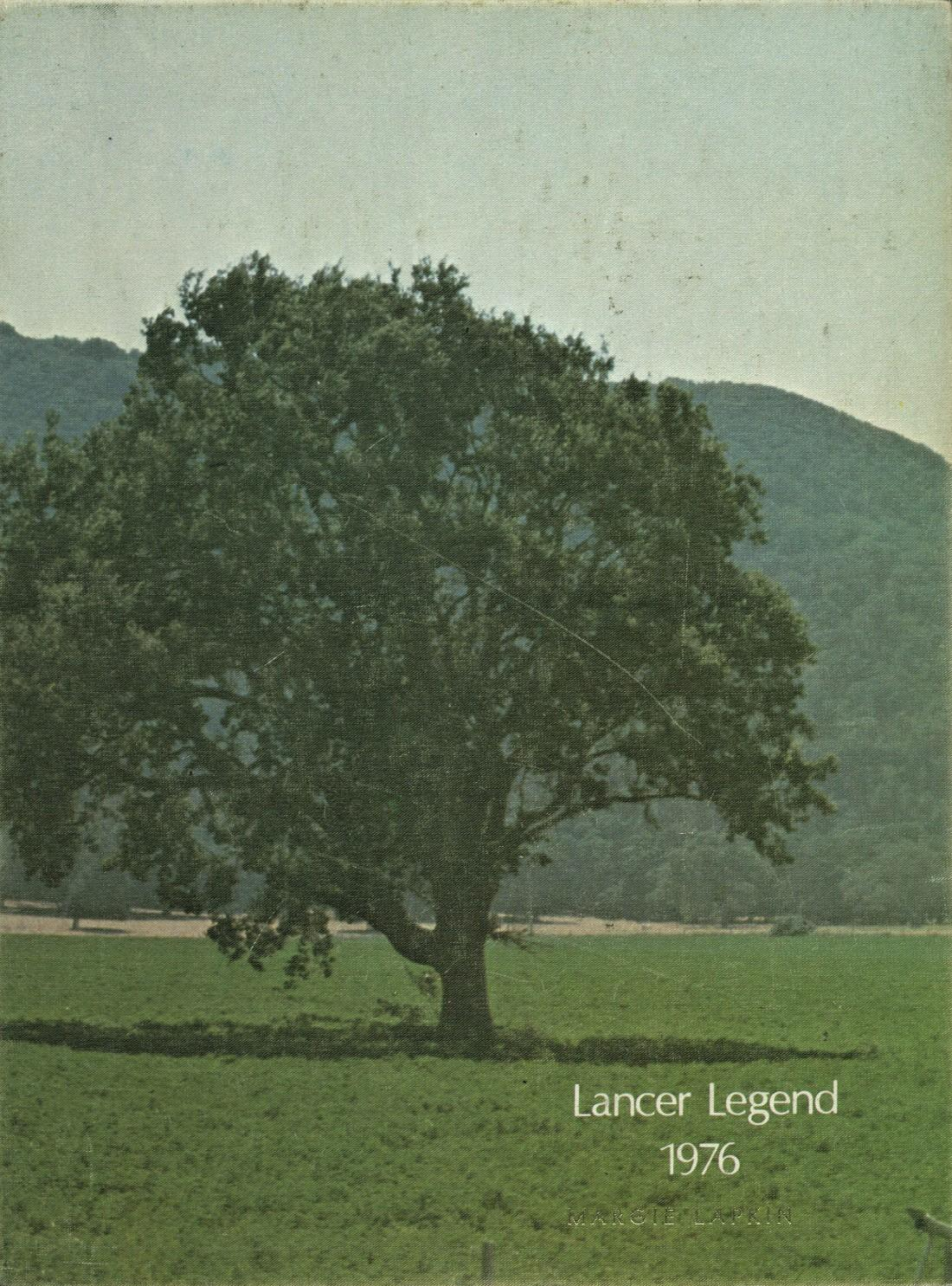

Lancer Legend
1976

MARGIE LAPKIN

Margie,
Hi. I've never written this big before but that's how it goes.
I glad I met you cuz you're a neat person and nutty But then what can I say
Good Love,
Luck Julie '78
for

Margie
You one of the goniest and ergest people I know. But have I ever complained? No. You keep school interesting if you
Andy

Margie,
It's been great this year, seeing you at U.P. everyday. I can't believe that next year we will be Juniors, 11th grade, & after that only 1, uno more, 1 year left. (& hope I can stay in school long enough) Have a GREAT Summo because you will be with me. (the new me) Have lots & lots of fun with the pony Gallare & show him the right way. I can't think of anything else to say.
I love you
bunches & bunches
Love Block (in case you forgot

margie,
Hi I love you dearly and I want to be with you
HA! HA!
Love
Scott Gale

HE'S NAKED!!!!

And something suggestive. Miss Lopin,

Margie dear, my love, you are beautiful, pretty AND cute. Have a crazy summer, and I know you will. See ya next year in ~~SKOOL~~ ~~SCOOL~~ ~~SKOOL~~ ~~SHCOOL~~ ~~SHOOL~~ at T.O.H.S.

With gobs of love,
CURT GARCIA

P.S. Let have a pickle party on the lawn during a grass storm some time.

Hi Marge,
I haven't known
you for very long but
you seem pretty cool and
pretty flipped-out. Have a
good summer in 1976

Gave,
Bob
Shoulter

Paul Wood (Woody)
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Marge have a
nice summer hope
to see you next year
CUV always
Jim Cutter

Hi Marge.

Its been nice knowing
you through Office Duties
When I see you. your a
sweet girl.

see ya
Love
Kathy D.

Dear Marge

Best of Luck
at what ever

Bill Smith

Big sis,
I hope we be
together
forever
Love Phil alderman

Hey Marg
I can't really
think of anything
to write cause
Kinda down
stay cool & of
have fun or whatever

Love Tim Hachtel

Marge,
your wacko
flipped and
I luv ya
Zee

marge,
Good luck
and i hope i
see you again
Have a nice summer,
Your Katy Smith
"Class of '76 - Hopefully"

**Lift up your eyes and look to the fields,
For they are white and ready to harvest.
John 4:35**

Marge
I think is been a
good year in this
Geometry classe
I hope you have
a nice life Pedro Folgue

Margie,

I hope you find a good job over the summer if you feel like working that is. Well have a nice summer keep coller and hot over the summer I wont see you next year, but I hope you the best on the foward year.

Love Always

Alonzo Vaughn

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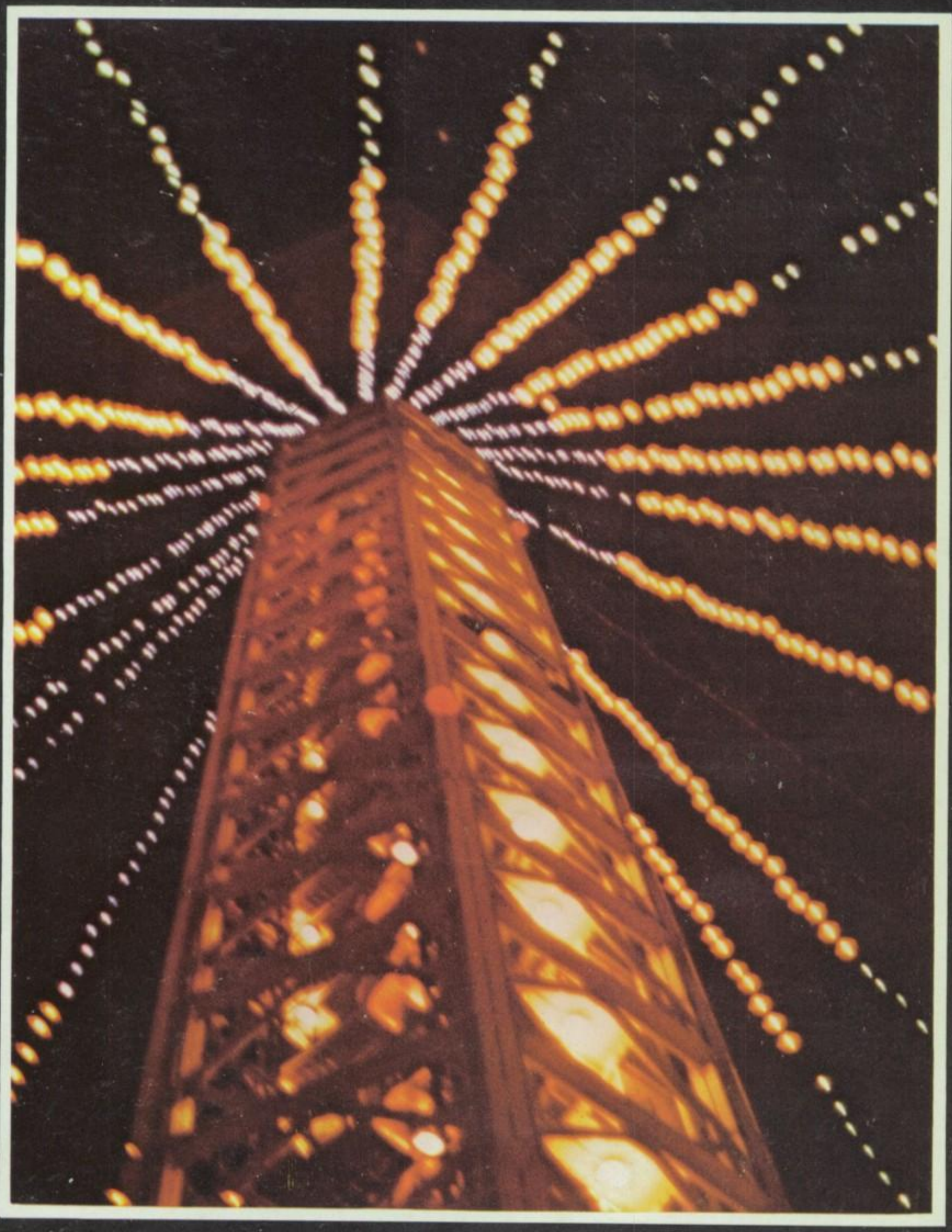

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At Thousand Oak High School there are several individuals who, through their contributions to the student body, seem to stand out above the others. Two such people are Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Mr. Charles Wisuri. Because of their constant interest, patience, and encouragement, they have become very special people in the eyes of T.O.H.S. students.

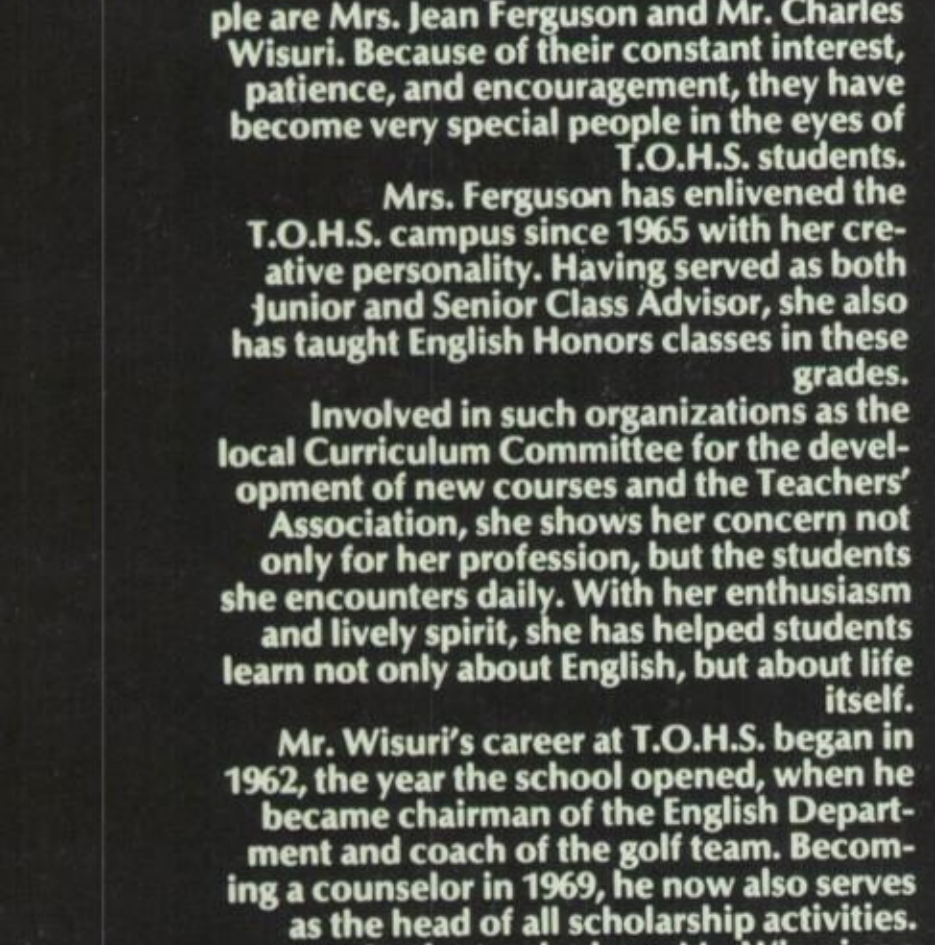
Mrs. Ferguson has enlivened the T.O.H.S. campus since 1965 with her creative personality. Having served as both Junior and Senior Class Advisor, she also has taught English Honors classes in these grades.

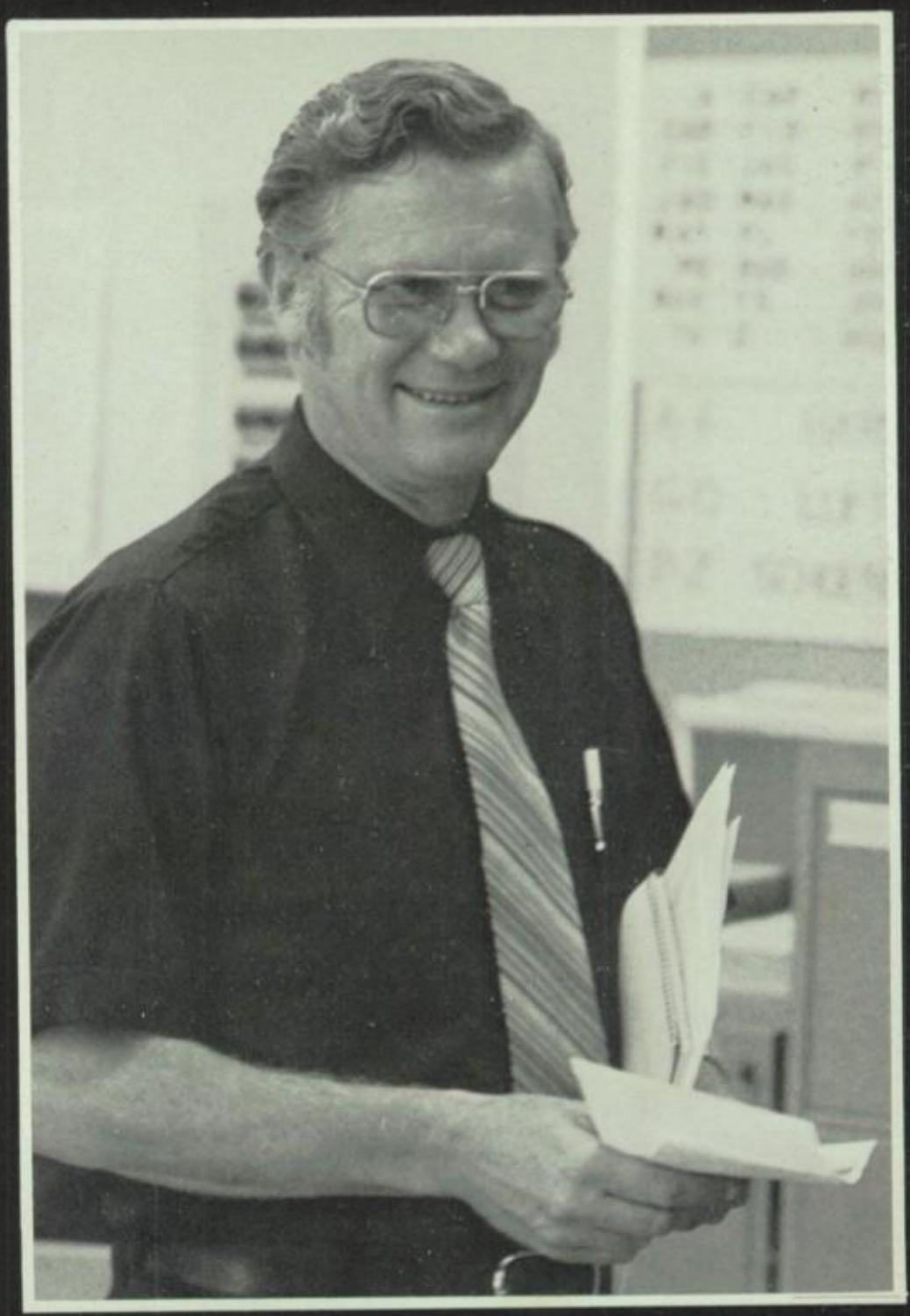
Involved in such organizations as the local Curriculum Committee for the development of new courses and the Teachers' Association, she shows her concern not only for her profession, but the students she encounters daily. With her enthusiasm and lively spirit, she has helped students learn not only about English, but about life itself.

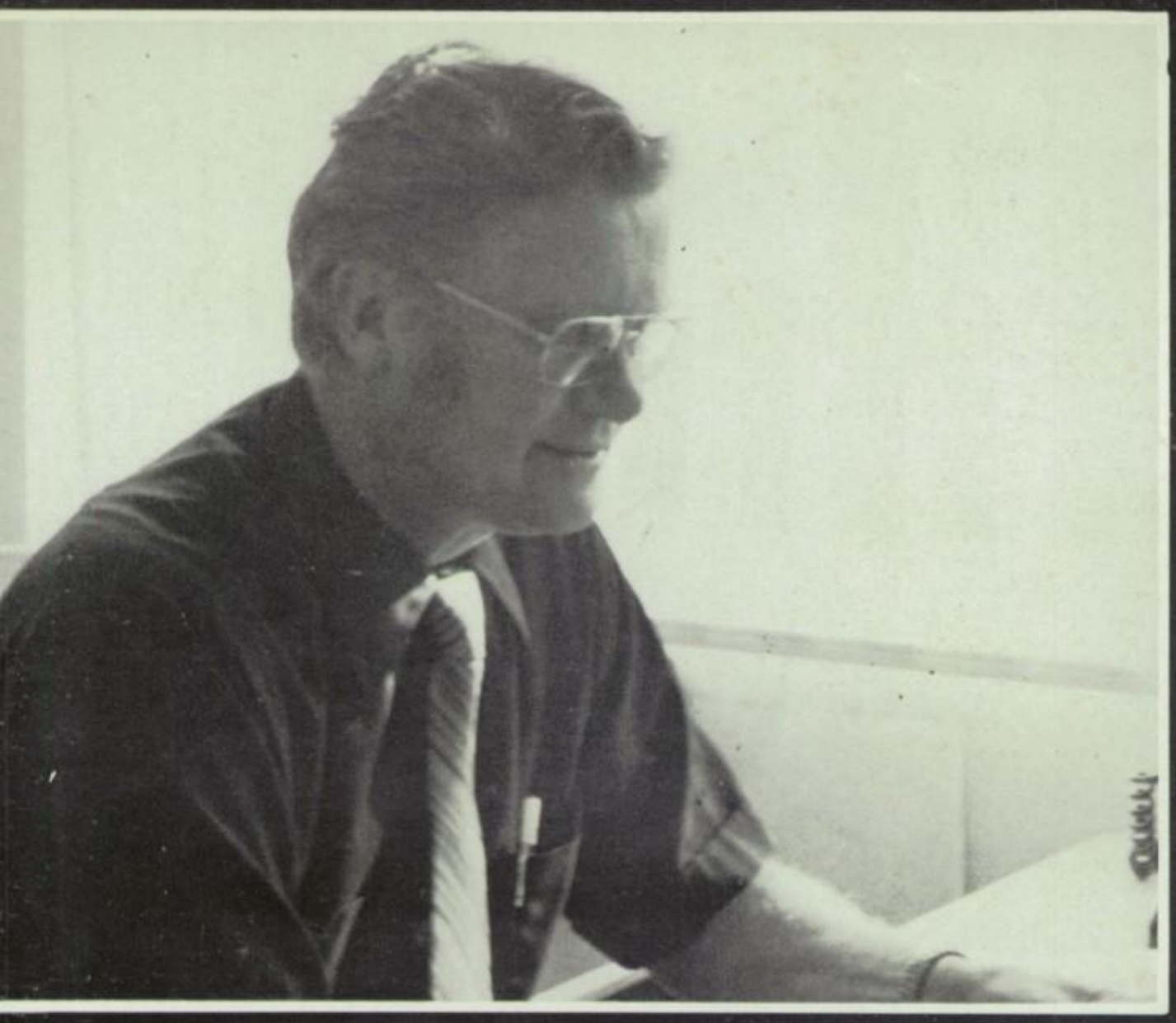
Mr. Wisuri's career at T.O.H.S. began in 1962, the year the school opened, when he became chairman of the English Department and coach of the golf team. Becoming a counselor in 1969, he now also serves as the head of all scholarship activities.

Students who have Mr. Wisuri as a counselor have come to know him as a patient man who puts in a special effort for his students. Whether they need a job recommendation or simply a friend to talk to, Mr. Wisuri is always interested and ready to help.

With sincere thanks for their friendship and encouragement, the 1976 LANCER LEGEND is dedicated to Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Mr. Charles Wisuri.







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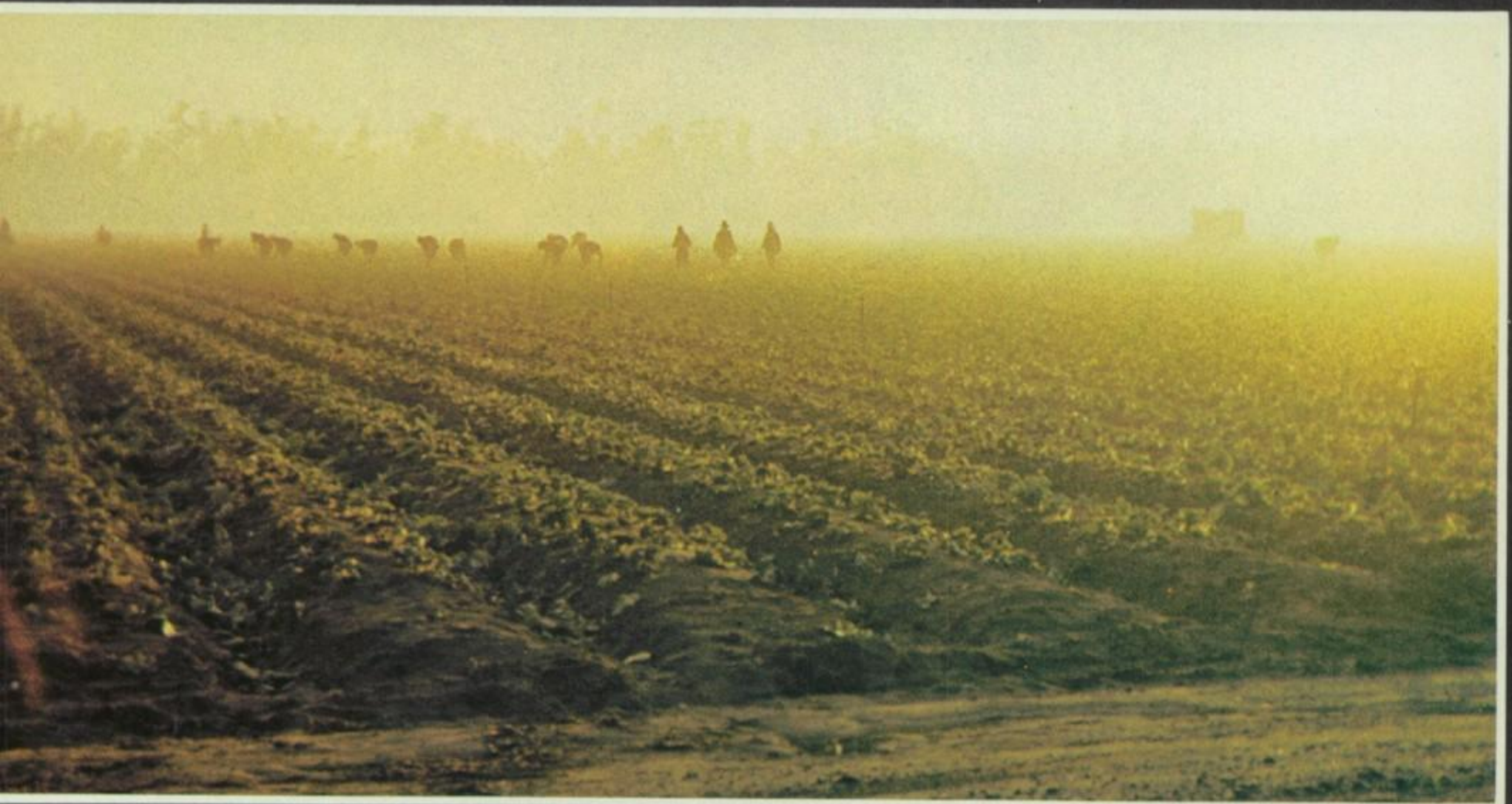

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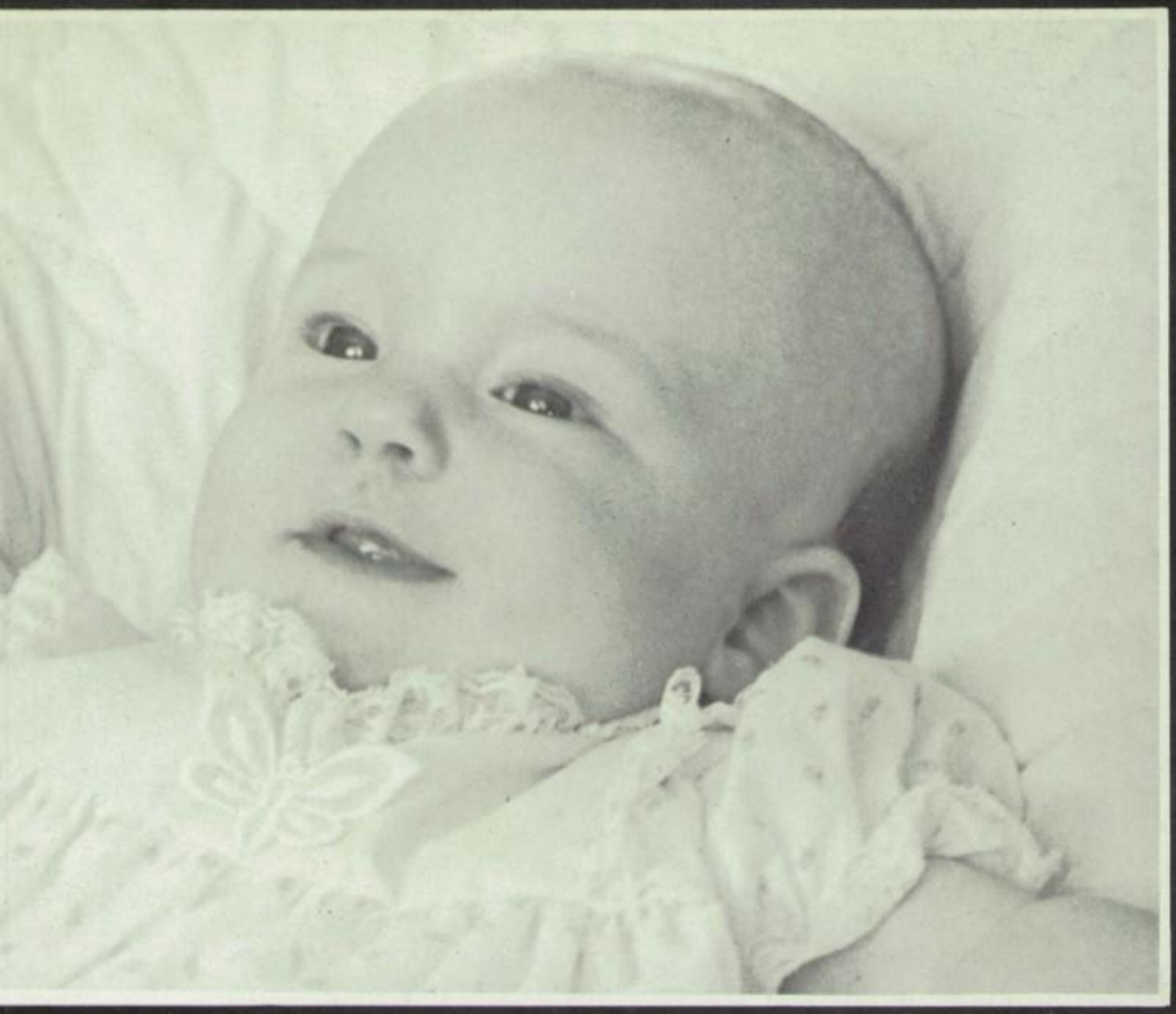
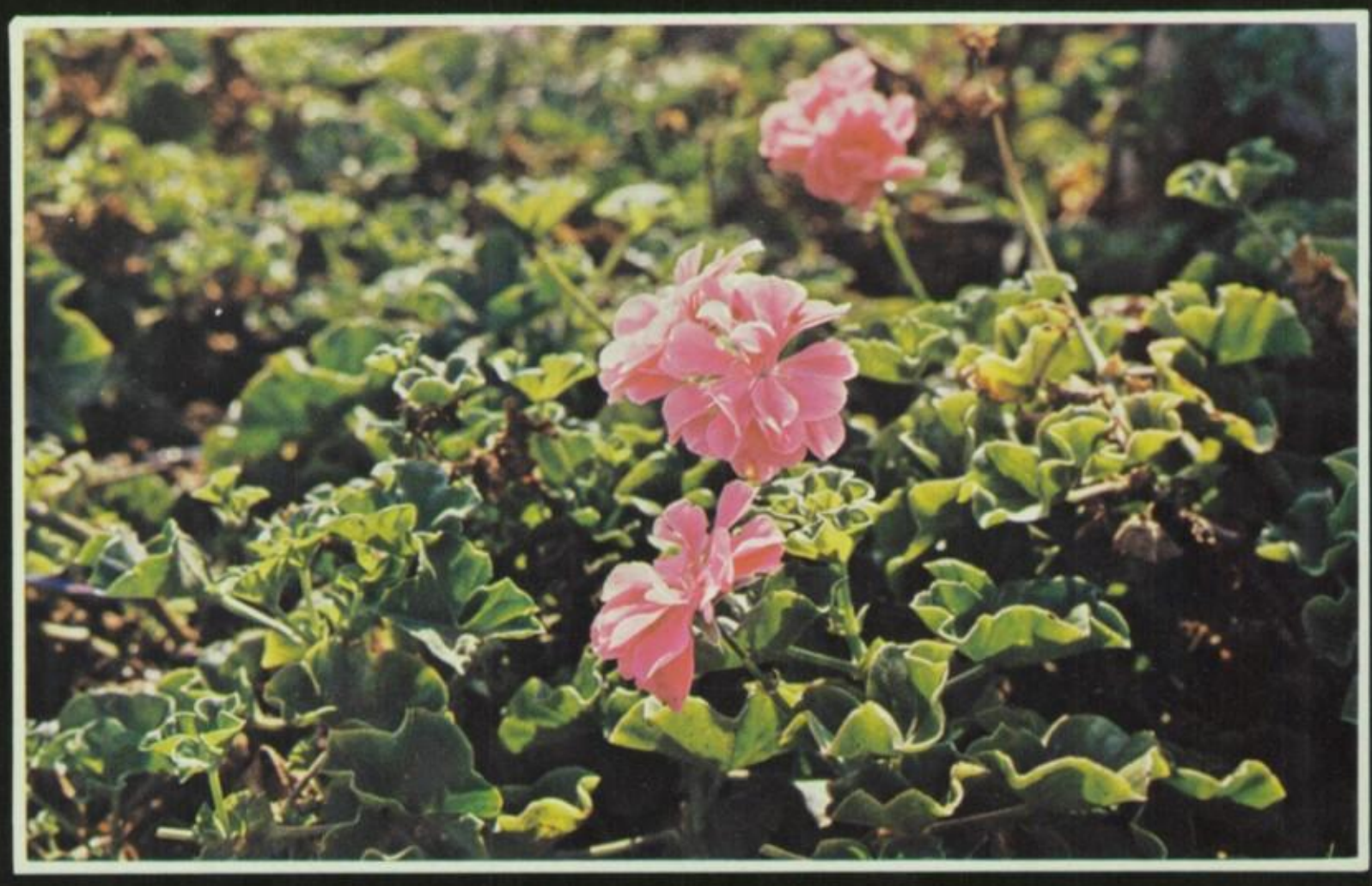
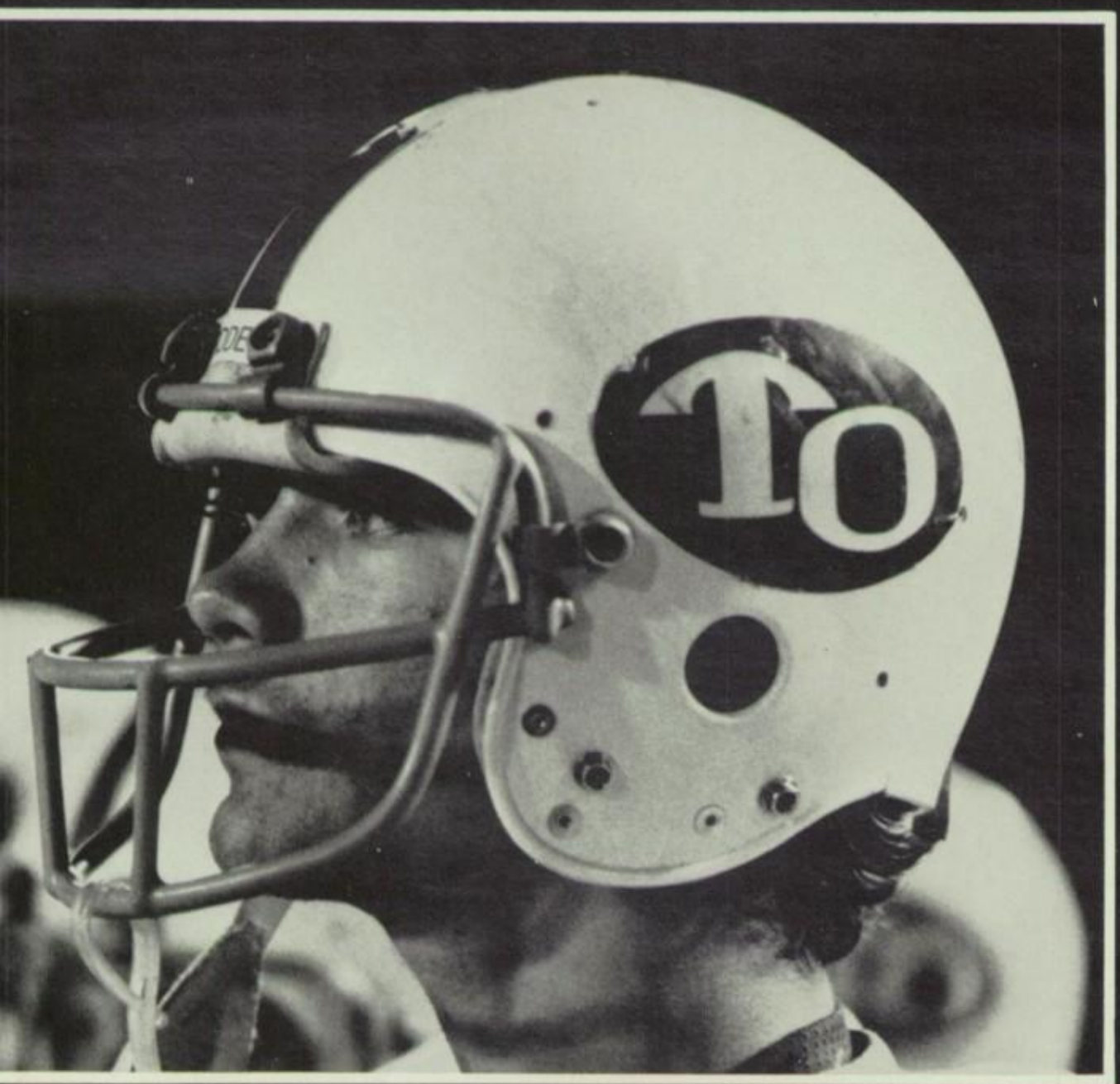


Birth,
Of a child,
Of a nation.
A minute seed of freedom
Planted amidst a field of promise,
Sown with hope
Nurtured with trust
The beginning.



Growing,
We discover the newborn splendor
of a fresh green world.
With each day
We thrive
Acknowledging the majesty of life,
The glory of independence.



Wondering . . .
about the elegance of a misty morning
the uncertainty of youthful fantasies
the dawn of tomorrow.
beautifully formed ideas
permeate places once void of thought.

Margie,

After many years of waiting, I finally get to scribble on your yearbook. Well, this makes the third(:) year that I've been able to look in the halls and see you with your usual glow and ear to ear grin. Mushy, huh? Ok well, the year draws to a close, as does my writing space. The years been pretty good, but you sure as h--- helped.

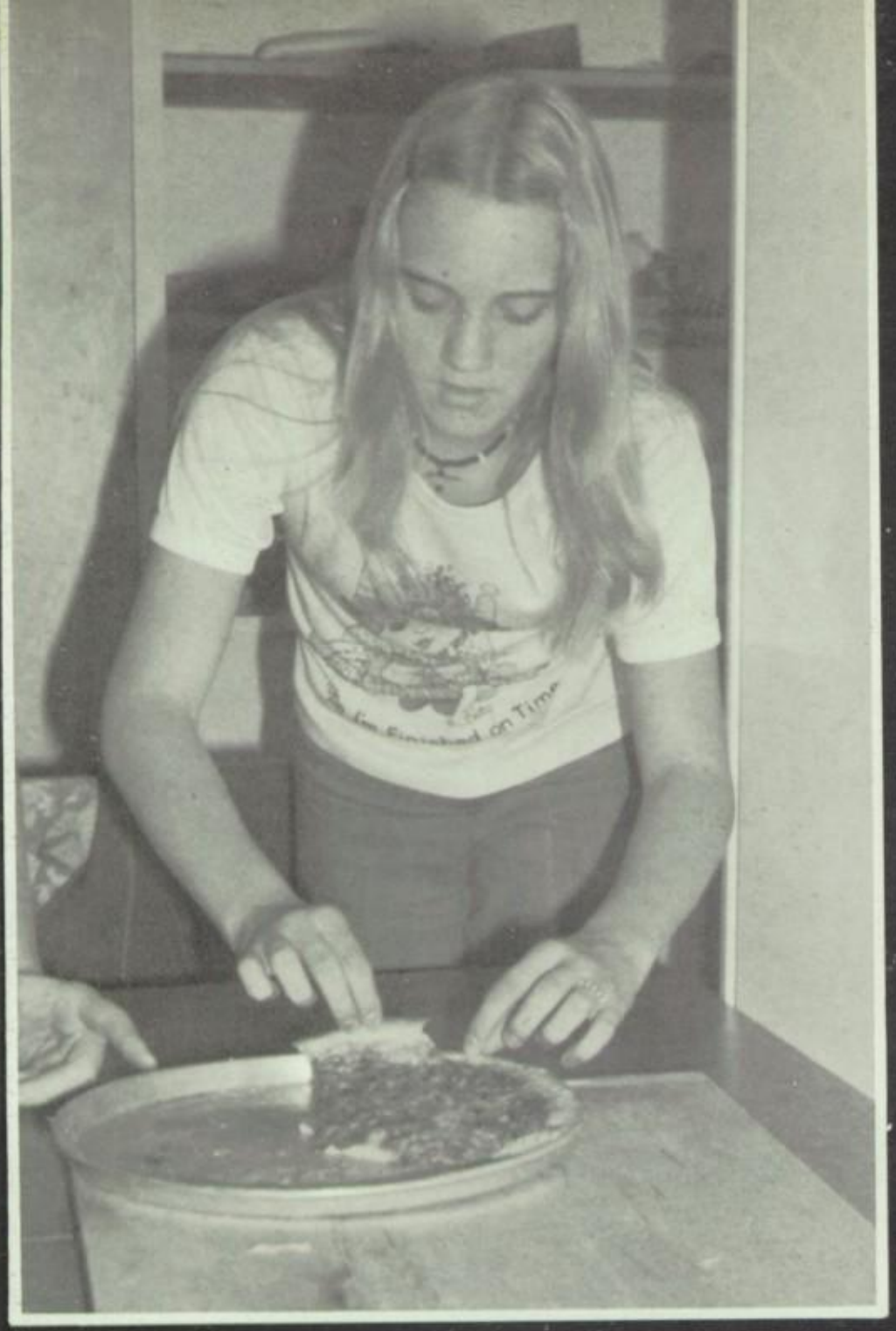
Luv
Mike Tullos

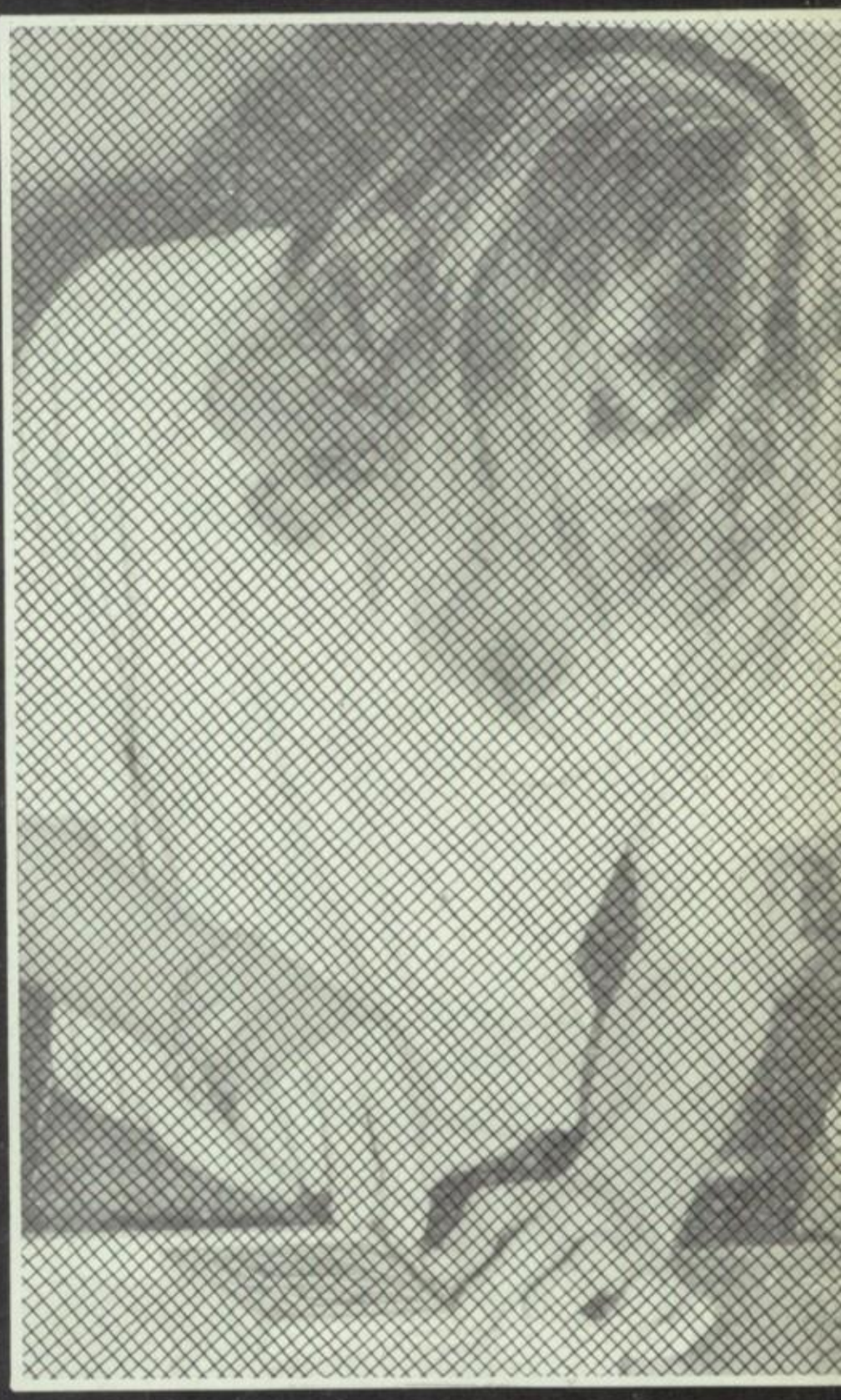
On the road of experience
I'm trying to find my own way
Sometimes I wish that I could fly away
When I think that I'm moving
Suddenly things stand still
I'm afraid 'cause I think they always will.

All alone in the universe
Sometimes that's how it seems
I get lost in the sadness and the screams
Then I look in the center
Suddenly everything's clear
I find myself in the sunshine and my dreams.

— John Denver

Creating,
We portray a proud reflection
Of ourselves.
Expressing
hopes
values
ideals,
We labor for the harvest.





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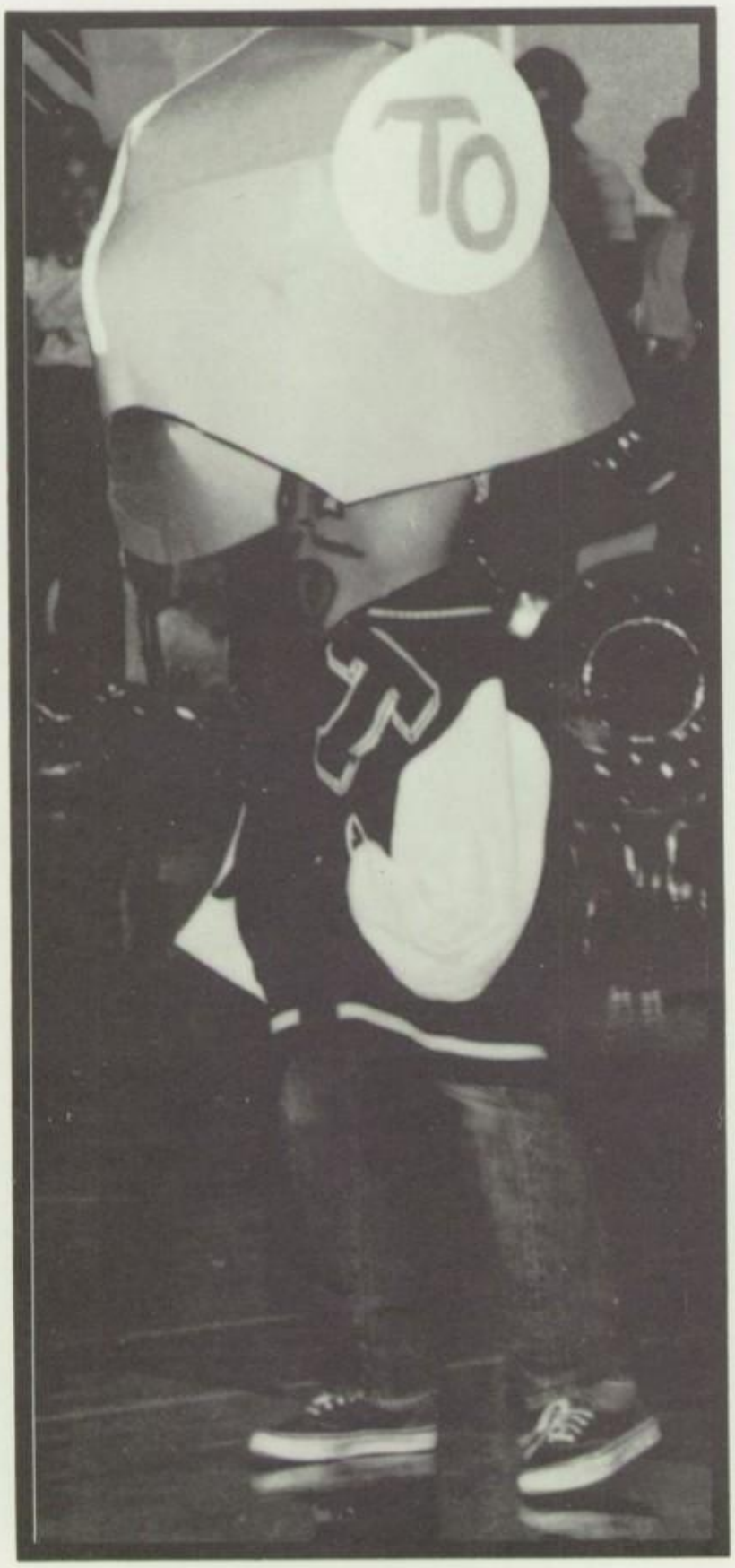
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Adventures found lespite homework

"Cowabunga," "surf's up," and "Hang Ten" echoed down the coast as students invaded beaches. Warm California days brought beaches, surfers, babes, and Coppertone. T.O.H.S. students found themselves lying next to fellow classmates at Zuma. Surfers saw familiar faces atop waves at Emmawood and many beachside football games turned out to be keep-away in the breakers.

While tans darkened, other students found themselves amidst screwdrivers and greasy crescent wrenches in a stuffy garage. To assure that their motors purred for the race the next day, riders cleaned air filters hoping for motocross victory.

Upon word of the arrival of the Federal Communications Commission handles supplanted call letters, and tea hunts were temporarily ceased for local C.B.ers. Some C.B. calls went unanswered because numerous radio operators were out riding in dusty or muddy arenas training for an upcoming horse show. Correct striding and perfect equitation were strived for as riders enthusiastically looked forward to braiding and tack cleaning.

School engages much of a student's time, but hours out of school are spent in an array of ways ranging from employment to hang-gliding.

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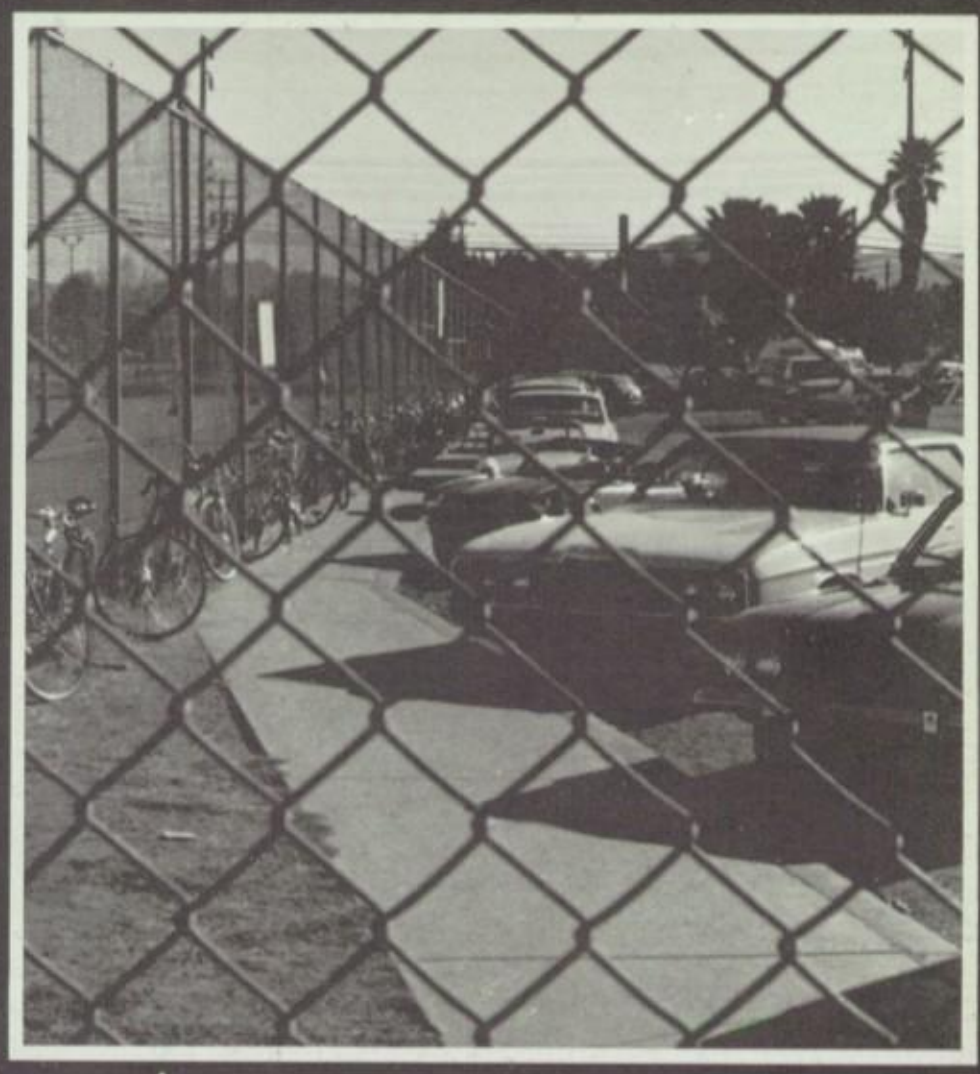

1. Motocross rider Gene Howard prepares for an upcoming whoop-dee-doo.

2. Shooting the curl, T.O. surfer follows breakers down the beach.

3. Warm and sunny days provide T.O. students with a prime time for lunchtime bike hikes.

4. Pam Gorrell takes an oxer in her Working Hunter class at Malibu Riding and Tennis Club horse show.

5. Chain-linked fence encompassing the entire campus looms a warning to daydreamers.

Famous singers "visit" T.O.H.S.

Excited students in a darkened gym awaited the entry of the hosts for the Thousand Oaks High School "Grammy" awards. Hosts Elton John (Julie Marchant), and Cher (Scott Charpentier) introduced category finalists Alice Cooper (Mitchell Scherr), Seals and Crofts (Wes Batdorf and Jim Nocero), and the Supremes (Steve Swindel, Gary Rehnberg, and Tim Thomason).

Further award-winning singers were Billy Preston (John Caestecker), John Denver (Darrell McMaster), Jackson 5 (Debbie Wilson, Candy Brown, Daun Baker, Kelly Bates, Sue Volz, and Jane Dalea), and the Beach Boys (Debbie Hann, Shelley Lawrence, Sally Lewis, Patrice Bennett, Cheryl Atherton, and Annette Jorgenson).

Amidst the energetic enthusiasm, the Rotations (Roy Zambrano, Tom Wilmanns, and Steve Sheridan) spun off their lip-sync rendition of "Games People Play." Receiving a thundering standing ovation, Andy Reading concluded the rally.

Week's activities were: "Name that Chair," Monday; group impression, Wednesday; dance contest, Thursday; and a Junior versus Senior Powderpuff Football Game on Friday when Seniors surpassed Juniors 18-6.

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1. Mitchell Scherr impersonates "Acid Rock King" Alice Cooper at the Homecoming rally.

2. Dance contest gives Gary Mejia and Debbie Hann a chance to show their dancing talents.

3. "Is she alive or not?" asked many onlookers as Nita Royston winds up and does "The Robot."

4. Carol Weidenhamner asks for volunteer contestants to play in "Name That Chair."

5. "The Rotations" (Roy Zabrano, Tom Wilmanns, and Steve Sheridan) lip-sync dance routines to "Games People Play."

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Living raisins win Juniors first

Radiantly-colored floats rolled down Thousand Oaks Blvd. while the Lancer marching band high-stepped their way down the route. "Musical Magic" provided float designers with a broad spectrum upon which to base their imaginative float ideas.

Humanoid raisins assisted Juniors in the portrayal of an enlarged Post Raisin Bran breakfast. Assuring the class of 1977 a win, one large carton of "Juniormade" milk was displayed on their float.

Abandoning the city and escaping to the country was the motif of the second place Sophomore float sculptured around the John Denver song "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

Elton John's album "Yellow Brick Road" was represented as Seniors took third place. Floats by the Freshmen and Choir took fourth and fifth places respectively.

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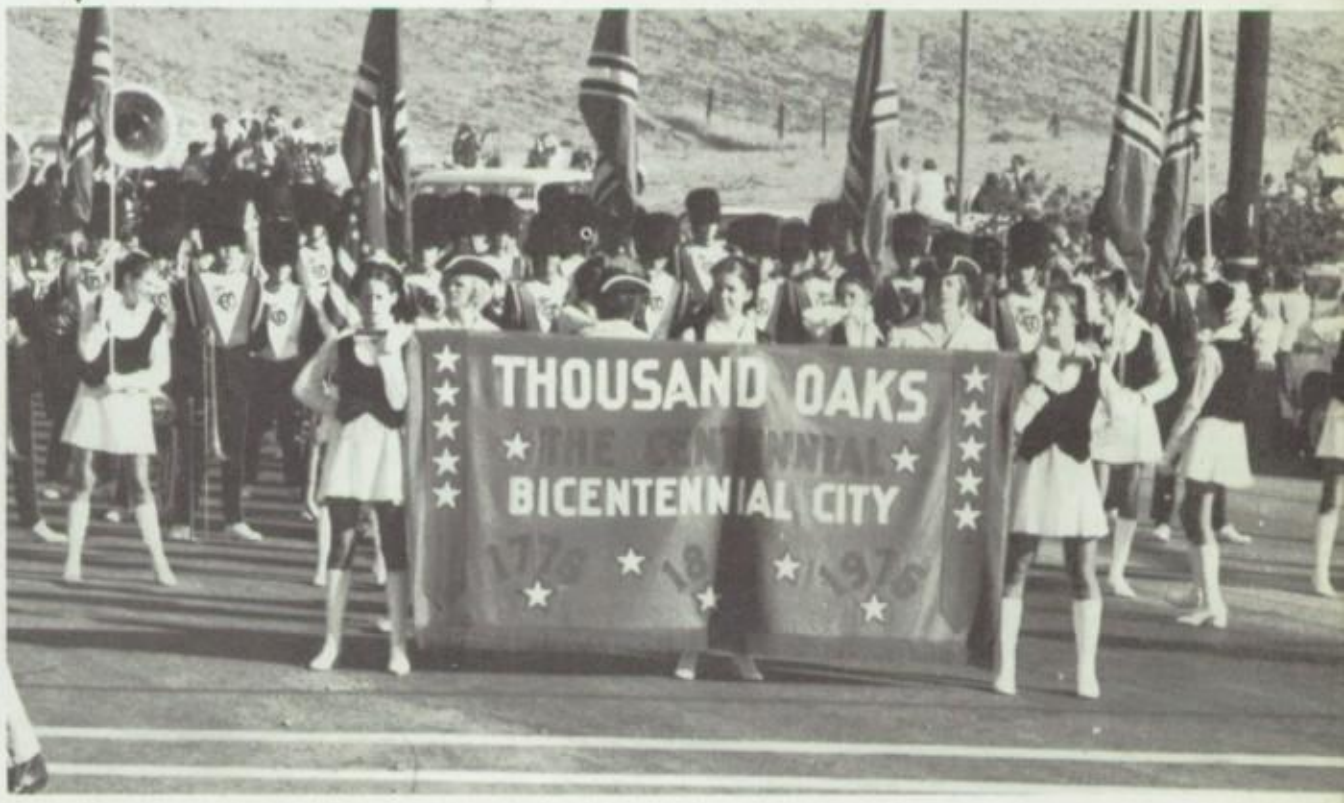

1. Juniors' first place float rolls down the blvd. with Patrice Bennett gracefully perched below the bowl of raisins.

2. Raisins Kelly Smith, Lisa Hubbard, Leslie Mejia, Sharon Hansen, Debie Medley, and Carol Weidenhammer sing the Raisin Bran theme while popping in and out of a bowl of cereal.

3. Eric Frojker and Keith Swanson, dressed in Bicentennial garb, help head-up the band as they march down the Blvd.

4. Second place Sophomore float carries Shirlee Anderson and princess Krista Jacobsen as it displays the theme "Thank God I'm a Country Boy."

5. Dressed as Raggedy Ann, Lisa Lemm sits under a Christmas tree atop the Choir's float.

6. Foreign Exchange Student Monica Bravo strums her guitar on the back of a sports car.

7. After hours of practice the T.O.H.S. award-winning band proudly promenades down the Blvd.

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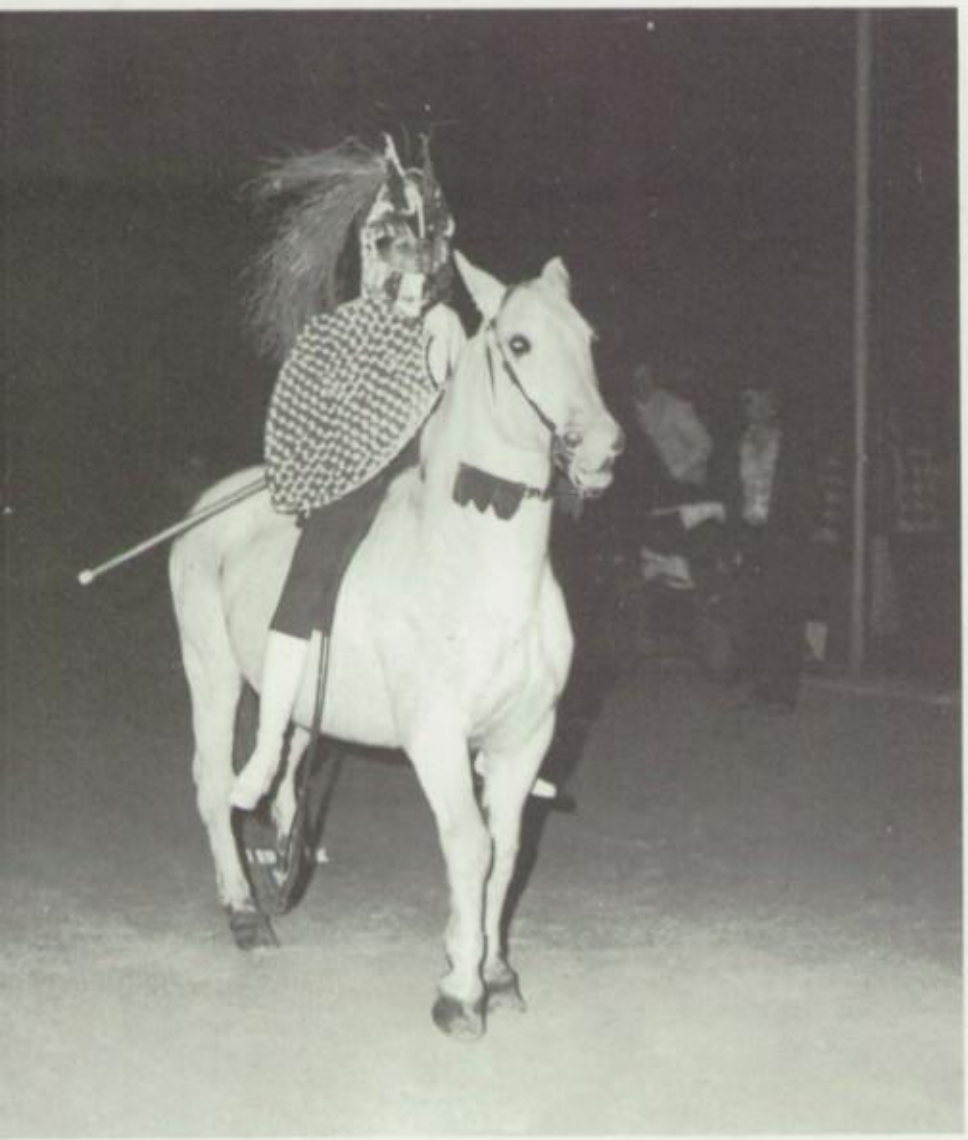
1. Displaying banner which announces the Homecoming theme are Krista DeBuiser and Kevin McGeever.

2. Bestowing a feeling of eloquence Rick Mason crowns Queen Julie Marchant at Homecoming game halftime.

3. Clothed in Lancer costume Linda Prater rides a sparkling parade horse as the school's mascot.

4. Returning for the annual Homecoming Game Randy Medvedev and Karen Bates await queen's coronation.

5. Sophomore Princess Krista Jacobson is presented to the Homecoming game crowd at half-time.



Musical Magic guides week

Hundreds of students, adults, and alumni poured through the gates of the T.O.H.S. stadium to watch the favored Lancer football team play against the Simi Pioneers. Although the crowd was disappointed about the 14-21 loss, they evidenced their appreciation of the half-time performance.

Queen Julie Marchant, Senior Princess Theresa Vollmer, Junior Princess Patrice Bennett, Sophomore Princess Krista Jacobson, and Freshman Princess Lisa Landrey were bestowed flowers and enthusiastic applause while the Thousand Oaks band performed.

Pep squad, consisting of 12 regular and 8 returning cheerleaders, gave the saddening game a bit of spirit. Immediately following the competition, hundreds of couples piled into the gym for the annual semi-formal dance.

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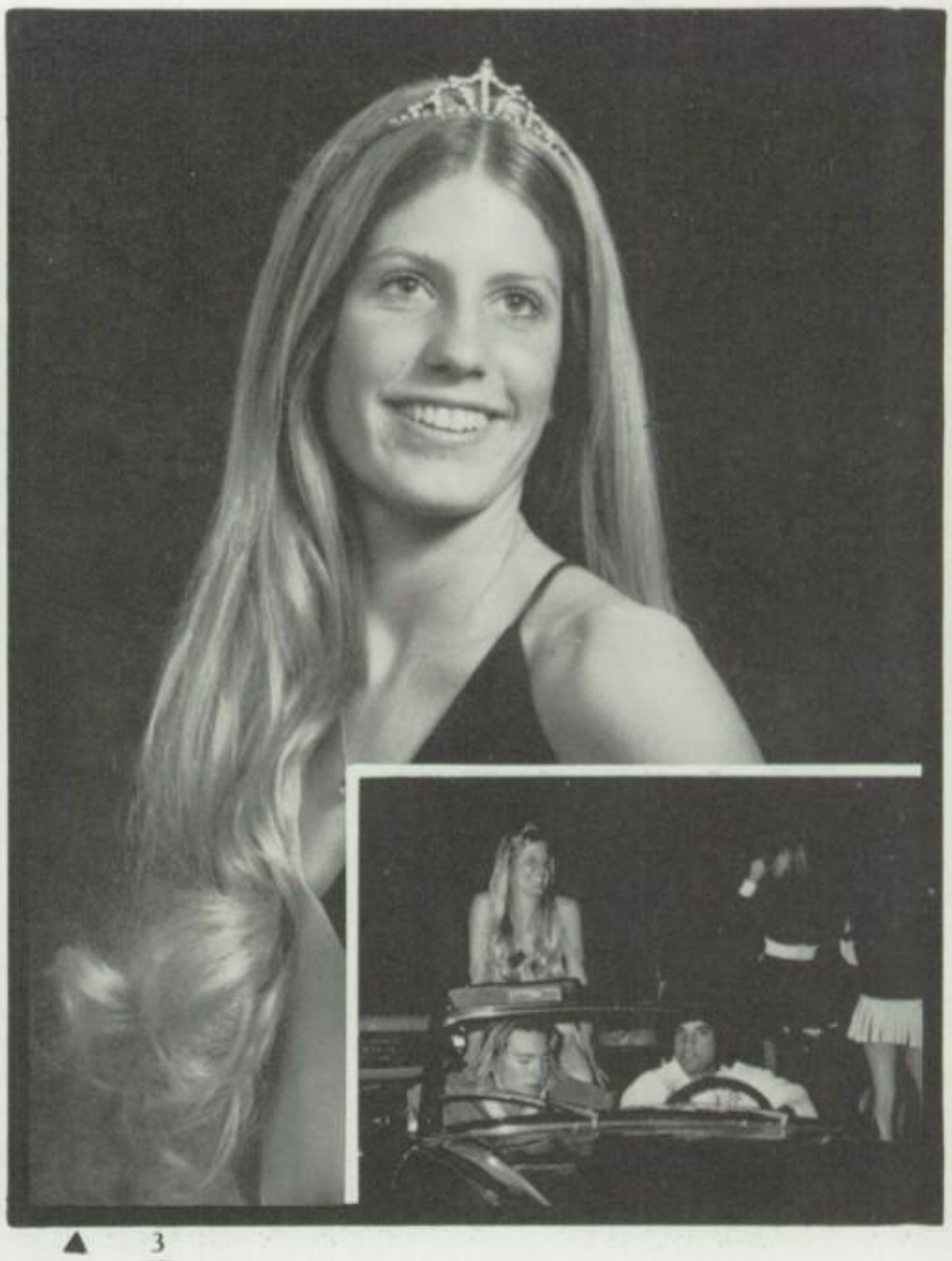

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1. Senior Princess Theresa Vollmer adds class to third place winning Senior float.

2. A Chilly Junior Princess, Patrice Bennett, rides behind her escort, Brian Warfield, at the half time show.

3. Fiddle in arm, Sophomore Princess Krista Jacobson smiles at parade watchers.

4. 1975 Homecoming Queen Julie Marchant.

5. With her escort Kevin Elliot, Freshman Princess Lisa Landry stands before the Lancer home crowd.

6. Queen Julie Marchant is presented by Rick Mason at the Homecoming game halftime show.

California girls reign over court

Question: What enjoys sports, happens to be born in California, and is known for its appealing appearance?

Answer: T. O.'s Lovely 1975 Homecoming court, of course.

Besides sports, Freshman Princess Lisa Landry enjoys shopping, crafts, and the beach. Her future plans include modeling or fashion designing.

Being outdoors is what Sophomore Princess Krista Jacobsen likes best, especially when playing tennis, waterskiing, and backpacking. Sports, however, are not her only interests, as attending a four year college and making a career of Interior Design are in her future plans.

College and sports are also interests of Junior Princess Patrice Bennett, as well as many school activities. Cheerleading for varsity teams, planning skits for the Rally Club, and participating in student government clearly make Patrice an active leader of T.O.H.S.

Various different softball organizations occupy a good deal of Senior Princess Theresa Vollmer's time. Although Theresa spends a lot of her time with athletics, she plans on making nursing her career.

Homecoming Queen Julie Marchant's hobbies range from dancing and swimming to arts and crafts. Psychology-related fields and self-disciplinary sports like gymnastics and swimming interest Julie.

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liday happenings highly honored

Almost Christmas vacation
And all through the classes,
Not a student was stirring;
They all sat in masses.
The teachers still lectured.
Oh, what did they care?
Students did wonder
When Santa'd be there.
Then what to their wondering
eyes should appear:
Rick Mason in a plastic Santa suit.

December 17 saw Santa and his trusty elves out delivering 400 cards and packages sent from friend to friend. Despite 80 degree weather, the troop managed to rouse a Christmas spirit in the classes they visited.

St. Nicholas was joined this year by St. Valentine with his respective holiday festivities. Commemorating the Patron Saint of friendship, over 1,000 carnations were sold and delivered to secret pals and lovers.

In spite of traditional bad luck, T.O.H.S. students spent February's Friday the 13th enjoying the Presidential Holiday.

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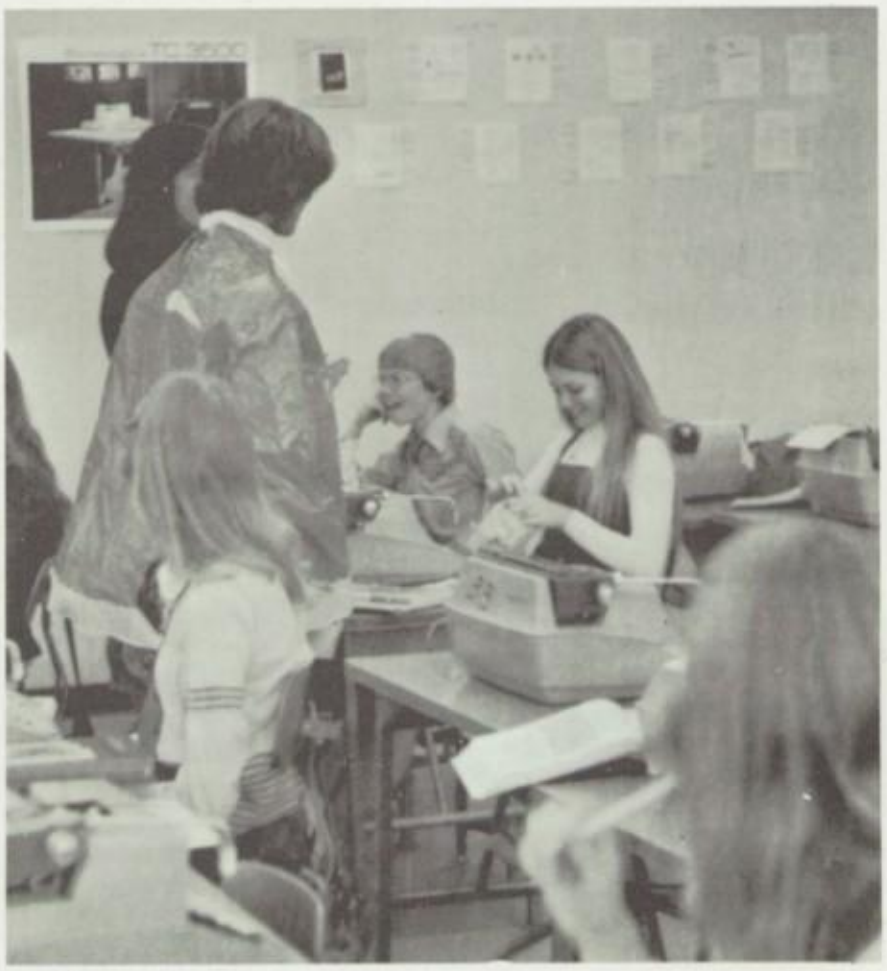

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1. Julie West and two other carnation deliverers try to untangle intertwined flowers.

2. Arranging pink, red, and white carnations in organized groups, Bill Shelley impersonates a Spanish Caballero.

3. Rhonda Moss snickers at carnation orders during sixth period lunch.

4. Upon arrival of Kris Kringle (Rick Mason), Mr. Andrews is surprised to discover a Christmas card was even sent to him.

5. Santa (Rick Mason) and elf (Christie Gifford) curiously observe Kathy Bates opening her Christmas gift.

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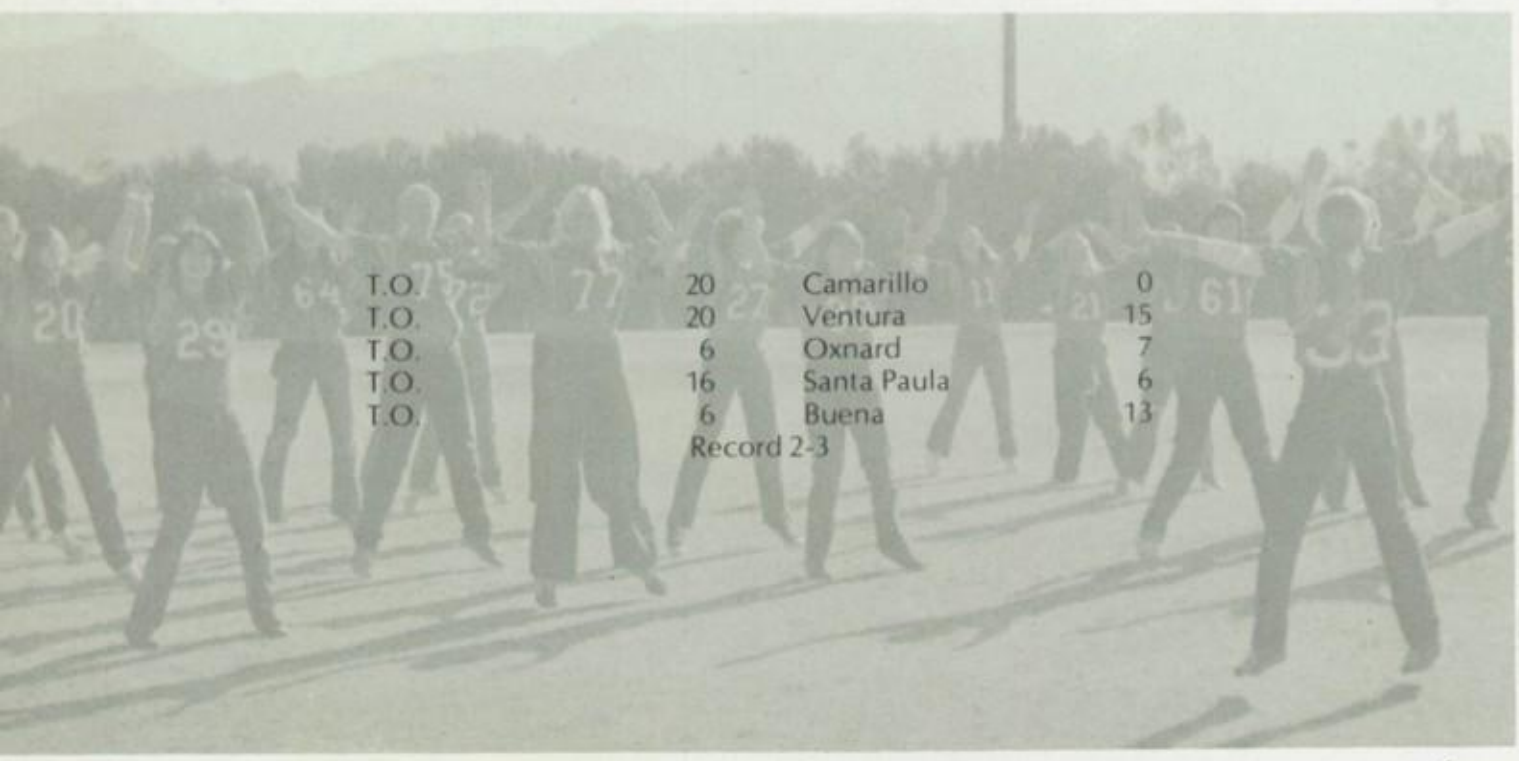

T.O.	20	Camarillo	0
T.O.	20	Ventura	15
T.O.	6	Oxnard	7
T.O.	16	Santa Paula	6
T.O.	6	Buena	13

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1. Powderpuff football team. FRONT OW, left to right: Marchelle Miranda, inda Chabot, Mary Nocero, Nita Roy-on, Debbie Hann, Leslie Durschinger, inda Ceci, Cindy Crittenton, Shannon Miranda. SECOND ROW: Lori Paeper, esley Votel, Lori Booth, Theresa ollmer, Mary Valentine, Alison McDermott, Laura Wilson, Krista DeBuiser, Shawn Hubbard, Debbie Ellis, honda Bode. TOP ROW: Leslie Potts, ileen Fish, Mary Flynn, Karen Kendall.
2. T.O. team displays enthusiasm in efore-game warm-ups.
3. Quarterback Mary Valentine slides y a Buena defender.
4. Aware of a defensive onslaught by anta Paula, Leslie Durschinger (33) uti-zes Linda Chabot's block.
5. As Lancer defense converges on the anta Paula offense, Lesley Votel (61) weeps around to act as safety.
6. Ball carrier Linda Chabot (26) races down field with a sweep to the outside.
7. Both Debbie Hann (38) and Shawn Hubbard (69) attempt to nab a Santa Paula player's flag.

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Football players flash finesse

Drawing Camarillo as an opponent for the first round of play in the Campus Life sponsored Powder-puff football game, Thousand Oaks girls exterminated the Scorpions, 20-0.

Slacking off from their overpowering former win, Lancers shyed back and lost to Ventura, 15-0.

Final seconds of the Oxnard-T.O. game gave Lancers one last chance to go ahead of the Yellow Jackets. Forced to go to the air, T.O. failed in their attempt for victory and were defeated, 7-6.

Ending the morning's competition with a 1-3 record, a majority of the T.O. team members traveled to A&W for lunch.

Later they returned to find that the afternoon game had begun without them. A new special team consisting of defensive linemen and a few straggling punters prepared to accept Santa Paula's kickoff.

Despite this unorganized start, T.O. pulled themselves for a 16-6 victory. Losing to Buena 13-6, Lancers were eliminated from the tournament, taking fifth place out of eight competing teams. Thousand Oaks' coaches Mr. Dan McDermott, Darrel McMaster, Ron Hillard, and, Gary Mejia were honored with the Most Valuable Coaches award.

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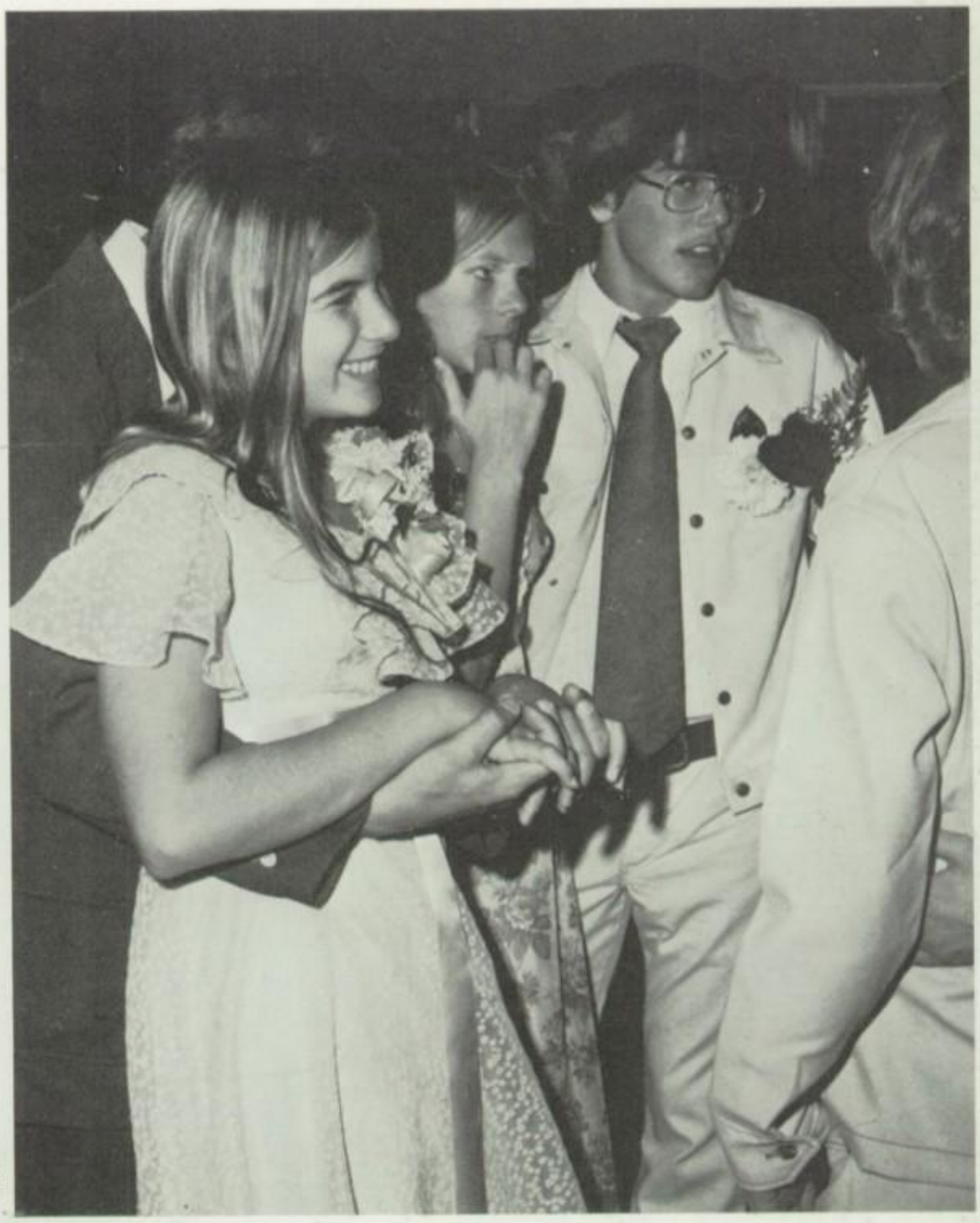

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1. On his way to the throne, Freshman Prince Gordon Paulus is found in the in the company of Angela Didio.

2. Amused faces of Debbie Garcia, Kathy Musard, and Tim Berry observe "Topaz" perform at the Freshman-sponsored Backwards Dance.

3. Christmas court, left to right: Senior Prince, Mike Breuklander; Sophomore Prince, Ken Katie Sullivan; King Glenn Graziano; Freshman Prince Gordon Paulus; and Angela Didio.

4. An elated king, Glenn Graziano, escorted by Katie Sullivan, parades down the aisle of gazing onlookers.

5. Senior Prince Mike Breuklander, with escort Karen Lockner enjoy the spotlight of royalty.

6.Escorted by Mary Wick, Sophomore prince Ken Brum relishes his moment.

Radiant royalty encircles court

Absence of the ceremonial scepter and crown did not place a damper on the coronation of King Glenn Graziano and his court. Attempts at ballot stuffing had failed, and the results of students' voting were revealed at the December 13 Backwards Dance.

Escorted by Katie Sullivan, King Graziano led the procession of royalty during the crowning. Junior Prince declined his nomination, but Ken Brum was elated as he was named Sophomore Prince. His escort was Mary Wick.

Moving to the music of "Topaz," Senior Prince Mike Breuklander danced with escort Karen Lochner until 11 p.m. interrupted only by the crowning of the King and his court.

Freshmen sponsoring the Backwards Dance were proud of their prince, Gordon Paulus, as he and his escort, Angela Didio danced in the festivity.

A women's-libbed version of Homecoming, the Backwards Dance proved to be fun for even the most chauvinistic male.

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1. Tim Thomason, Shannon Miranda, and Jim Nocero engage in conversation during band break.

2. John Allison, Scott Smith, and Sona Davis dine in elegance.

3. Waiting for dinner, Tammi Adams, Bob Mills, and Shelly Lawrence watch arriving Senior Couples.

4. "The Classified Ad" creates an intimate atmosphere by playing Chicago's "Just You and Me."

5. After dinner Tracy Curtis and Chris Grepentic gawk at far-out dancing styles.

Seniors splurge on costly evening

Despite voiced complaints concerning cost from upset Seniors, few attended the scheduled meeting to discuss the cost of the 1976 Senior Ball. "Who can afford to spend from fifty to seventy-five dollars on one night?" stated Steve Ryan after hearing that the majority of people voted for a dinner and night of music amounting to $25.00 per couple in tickets alone.

Although opposition continued, the ticket price remained. However, the dance was decided to be semi-formal in contrast to a tradition of formal attire.

Most Seniors, realizing this was to be a memorable occasion, ignored this classification. Coming into Calabasas Inn were formally clothed students wearing various colored tuxes and stylish evening gowns. Even the sight of a complete suit with top hat and cane surprised few.

After being served a complete course of prime rib, baked potatoes, green beans and salad, many couples began to leave their cleaned plates and assemble in the long line to have pictures taken. But as chairs were pushed back, an announcement quieted the crowd, "Would everyone please be seated. We're about to serve Cherries Jubilee and no one will want to miss this sight."

With the feasting completed, couples gathered on a Spanish-tiled dance floor attempting to find some unoccupied space in which to dance to the music of "The Classified Ad." Disregarding bruises caused by a jutting trombone and jabbing elbows, Seniors continued to dance in good spirits. When the band played "Knights in White Satin," tired Seniors departed.

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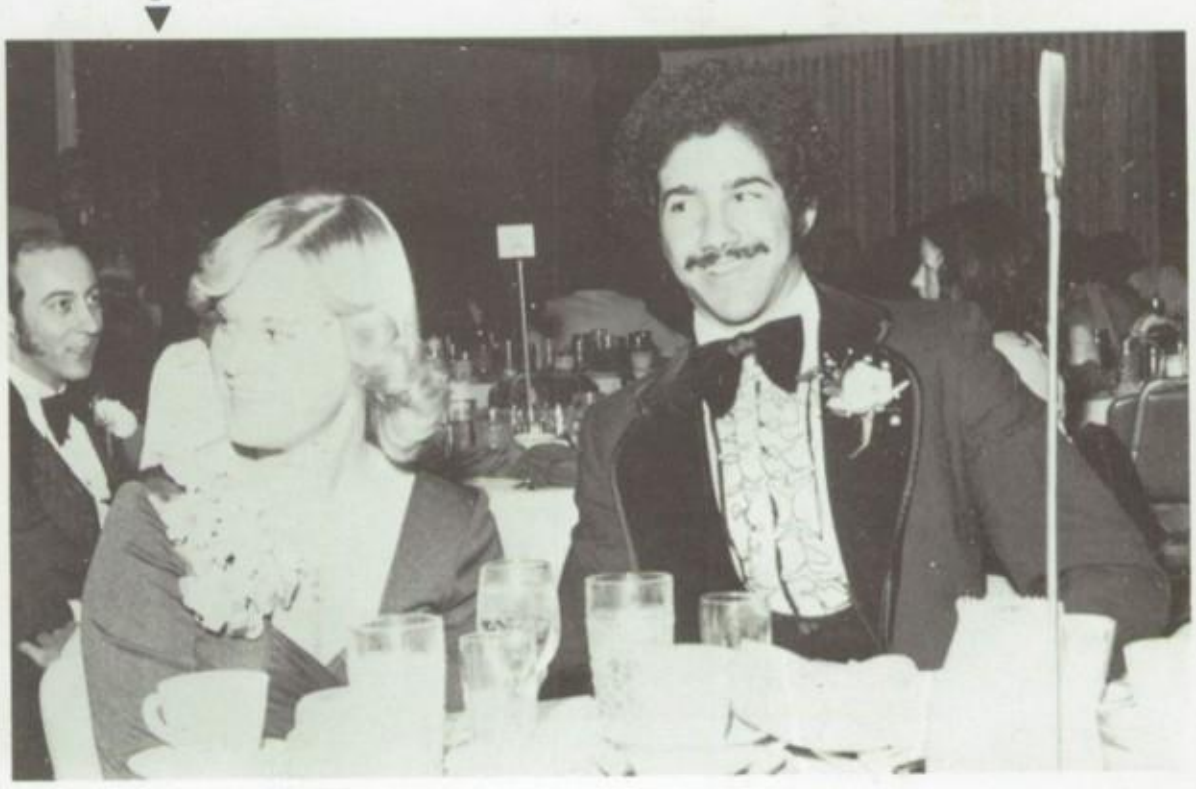

Suspense builds; court announced

Tension increased as T.O. netters cleared the floor with a halftime lead. Lancer basketball fans were creeping toward the edge of their seats in anticipation of the voice of announcer Mr. Jim O'Brien. Meanwhile, ten nervous nominees for Winter Sports Queen awaited the microphone's piercing sound to break the intense silence.

"Announcing Queen Kim Charpentier and Princesses Kelly Bates, Shelley Huber, Jamie Russell, and Debbie Wilson," echoed through the stillness. A wave of relief rolled through the gym as heads turned twice to search for the five selectees stepping down from the stands.

Resting at throne sites were jeweled crowns and congratulatory roses for the newly recognized court. As the 1976 Winter Sports Court were escorted off the floor by Rick Mason, Darrell McMaster, Tim Ziebell, Brian Warfield, and Ray Williams, netters returned to beat the Pioneers of Simi Valley High School.

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1. Princess, Debbie Wilson stands before escort Ray Williams.

2. Winter Sports Queen Kim Charpentier holds her recently acquired congratulations bouquet.

3. Newly crowned Princess Shelley Huber, still startled from her nomination to royalty, watches the T.O. Basketball game.

4. Thousand Oaks student body seats Kim Charpentier as Queen.

5. Kelly Bates is delighted at her selection as Winter Sports Princess.

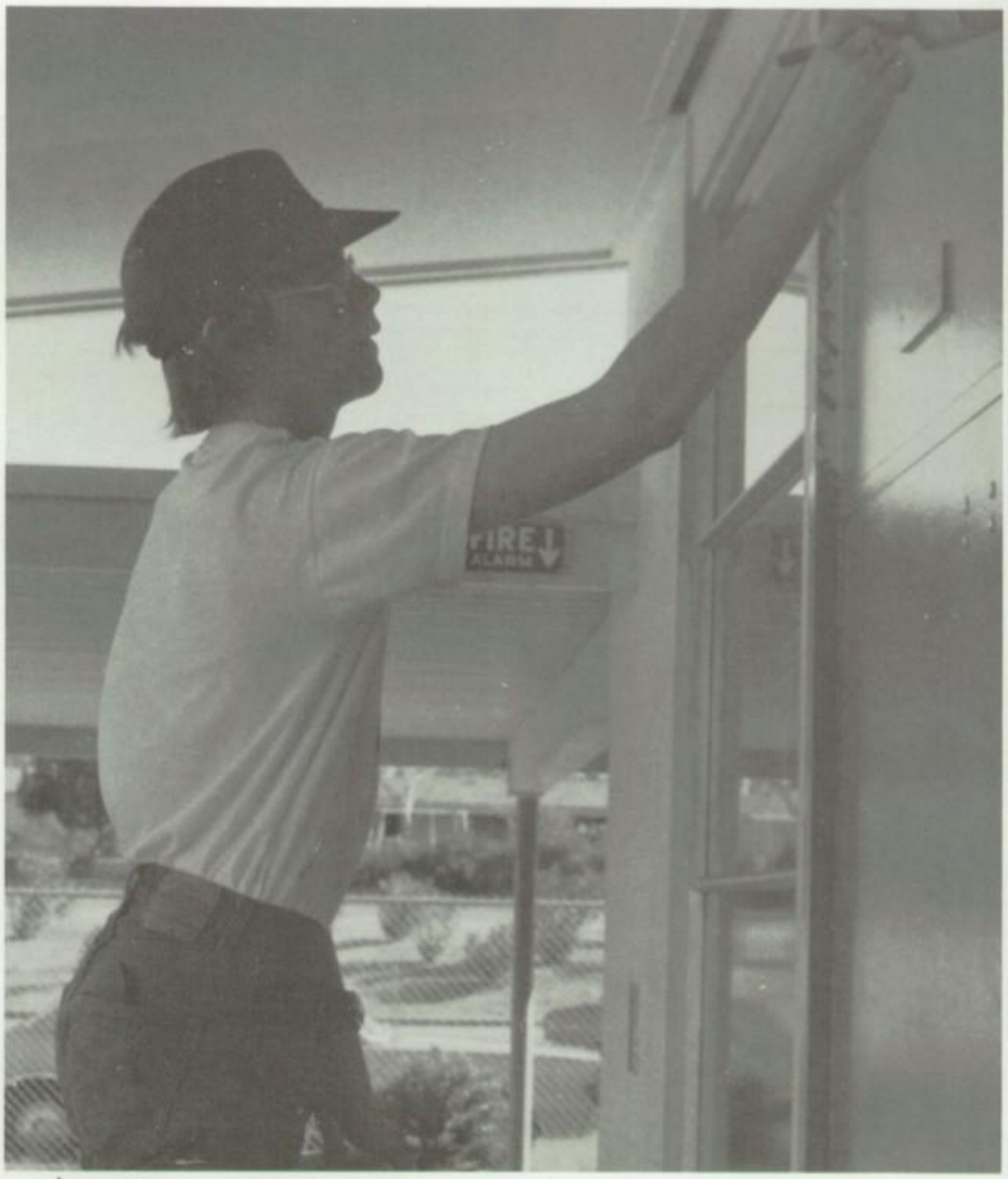
6. After being crowned, Princess Jamie Russell and her escort Brian Warfield, smile at the crowds, as Tim Ziebell stands by.

Green paint brightens T.O.

Returning home a funny green color, aching from head to toe, and feeling satisfied, campus pride painters envisioned the school completed in a two-tone green. Plans for landscaping and painting outside the gym, pouring concrete around the snack bar, and repaving the student parking lot were also conceived by campus pride members.

Numerous groups and organizations aided in this tedious task. "Overall, it was a lot of fun," admitted Joe Wender, Campus Pride leader. Helpful Freshman English classes, P.T.A. members, and K.T.O. made Principal Ron Barney's hopes a reality on familiar walls.

Like many other areas T.O. was acclaimed for their brilliant program, and other schools soon followed. Although many painter's Saturdays in the park were sacrificed for Saturdays in the halls, Mr. Barney believed a well-kept school would impress evaluators for a higher rating accreditation.



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1. Painting in unison, Cheri Sistek and Linda Barney socialize to reduce tedium.

2. Putting the finishing touches on the faculty workroom, Kevin Elliot spends his Saturday morning painting the school.

3. Concentrating on finishing a door molding, Monica Howes smooths on a final coat of paint.

4. Campus Pride co-chairpersons Shelley Huber and Joe Wender prepare for an upcoming meeting.

5. Instigator Ron Barney gets Campus Pride rolling by applying the base coat to room 66.

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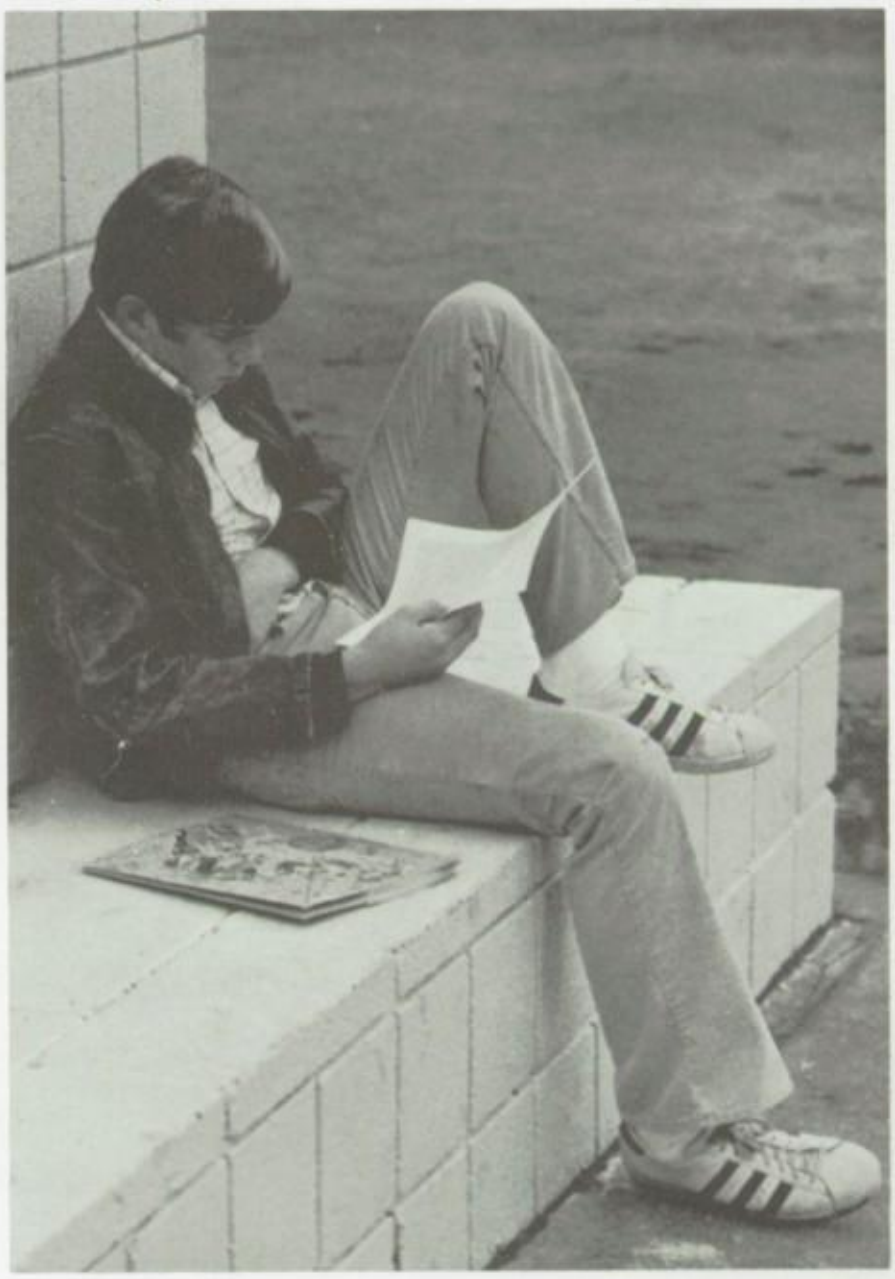

1. Expanding his literary knowledge, Eric Shaw passes a free period on the quad.

2. Rainy days forces Roy Thorsen into the library to catch up on homework.

3. Relaxing against the clock, John Moore leisurely scans his notes on Shakespeare.

4. Getting away from the noisy cafeteria, Dan Ray escapes to the career center to relax.

5. During lunch Susanne Taylor and Al Rusk use the clock as a rendezvous to meet their friends.

6. An hour away from desks find Andy Schultz, Ed Kitchen and Scott Grey sprawled on the grass.

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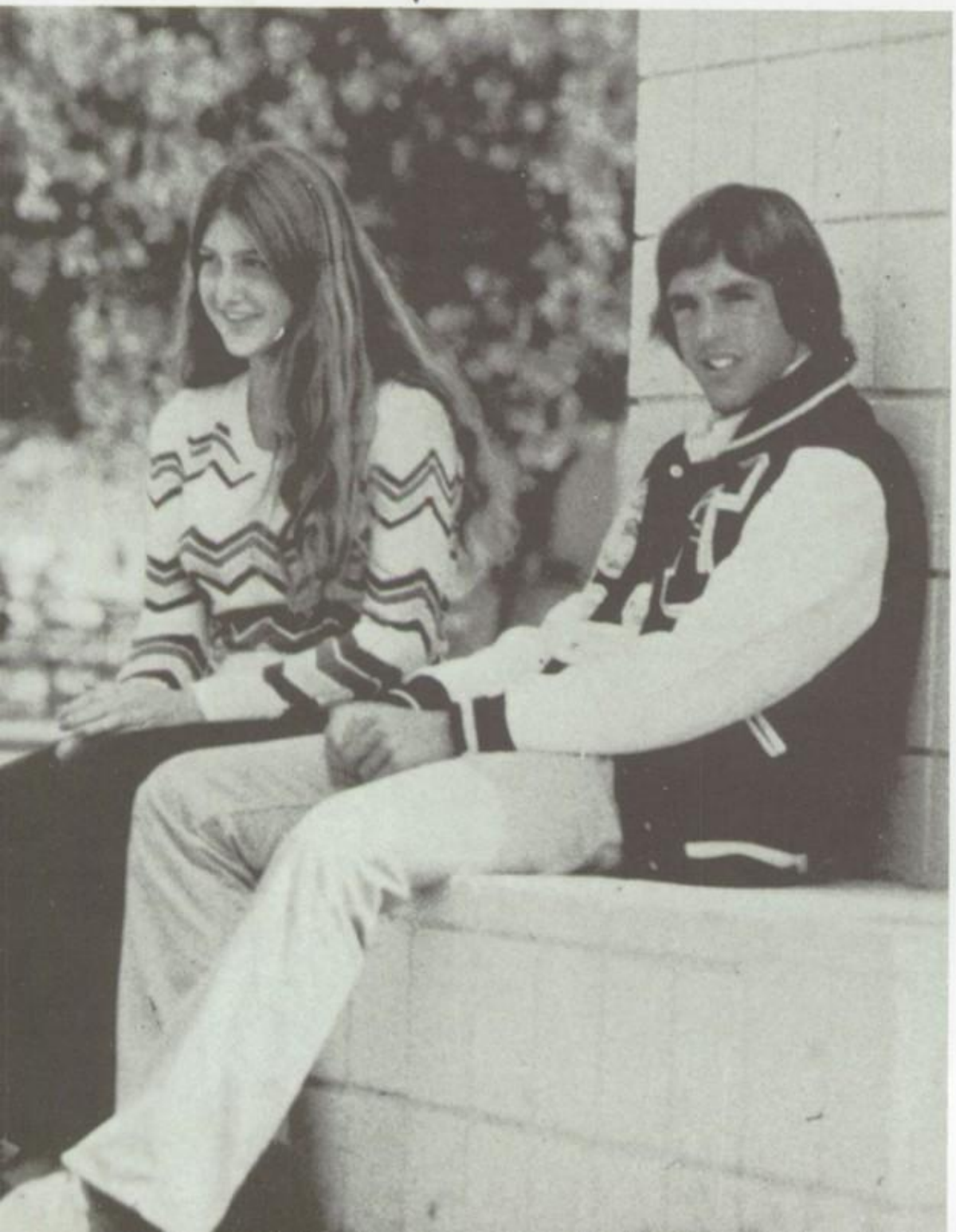

Socializing, study dominate time

Although many envision school as six hours of classroom learning, an average of 35% of attended school hours are dwindled during this interlude. Students linger far from learning classrooms and closer to a cluttered cafeteria.

Most extra time is spent socializing, finding out who's going around with whom or how so-and-so got drunk at a particular party. But though the soc's greatest weapons are his vocal chords, many motivating moments are spent alone, far from society's constant crowds.

After forgetting due dates on assignments, "scholars" found themselves cramming a 40 minute recopy job into a 20 minute rescribbling. However, some students, forced to stay up half the night to complete an English term paper, often sacked out on the quad during free moments between classes.

For some students the six minute break between classes means a quick cigarette, or a jammed locker, but for most just a simple hello from a few familiar faces.

Drama provides T.O. amusement

Although cut-backs were made, activities restricted, and chaperones harder to find, good old theater entertainment was not lost in the shuffle.

A.S.B. drama department and choir put on various theatrical presentations that engaged large numbers of viewers and participants. Far from the horror of "Tales of the Crypt," three one act comedies were performed by Drama Club members. Los Cerritos' auditorium provided a perfect stage for these fantasies on December 4, 5, 6.

Under the direction of Pam Savic, Shelley Lawrence, and Doug Ramsey, the A.S.B. kicked off their play April 1, 2, 3 entitled "Millie Goes Amiss." Millie, a bride-to-be, makes up her mind to take her two brothers on her honeymoon. Much to Millie's surprise, Harvey (her fiance) greatly disagrees in her preplanned invitations and takes strenuous action toward changes.

In hopes of raising choir assets, singing members performed not only a musical Christmas play, "The Little Drummer Boy," but a number of singing presentations.

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Drama Department

"Bad Children"
Witch ..... Linda Barney
Fillibuster ..... Steve Weigand
Rabbit ..... Rhonda Cameron
Father ..... Keith Gorman
Mother ..... Nancy Frisoli

"Timid Dragon"
Una ..... Nancy Frisoli
Agnes ..... Valerie Atwood
Wanna ..... Terri Jedrasiak
Graspa ..... Betsy Gilbertson
Jessica ..... Annette Romains
Marilyn ..... Ann Kreble
Adele ..... Ruth Koprek

"Ugly Duckling"
King ..... Jeff Menasco
Chancellor ..... Steve Weigand
Queen ..... Kathleen Higgins
Princess ..... Mary Riches
Hansel ..... Bart Webb
Gretel ..... Kathleen McGeever
Skunk ..... Lisa Mercier
Kangaroo ..... Betsy Gilbertson

Shiftless ..... Jeff Perham
Damsel ..... Sharon Adelstein
Sir Bluster ..... Jeff Menasco
Queen ..... Pam Savic
Prince Egbert ..... Linda Barney
Princess Lydia ..... Kathleen McGeever
Dragon ..... Steve Weizard

Dulcibella ..... Kathleen McGeever
Prince ..... Bart Webb
Carlo ..... Frank Flynn

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A.S.B. Play
"Millie goes Amiss"

Millie	Kelly Bates
Harvey	Keith Ward
Nelda	Jane Dalea
Gladys	Linda Prater
Bertram Cranshaw	Steve Swindle
Alice Cranshaw	Kathleen Higgins
Herbert	Jim Nocero
Rodney	Roy Zambrano
Gloria	Mary Nocero
Serenity	Pam Savic
Old Man	Keith Gorman
Frances	Jim Farrel

1. Choir members Teri Evans, Jane Buchanan, Kathy Perkins, Kari Kindem and Chuck Arnold perform vibrating songs.

2. Drama Department play cast.

3. Kathleen McGeever and Bart Webb are confronted with angry forest animals (Rhonda Cameron, Lisa Mercier and Betsy Gilbertson) in a scene from the Drama Department's play "The Bad Children."

4. Drummer Boy Eric Nivin beats before a sympathetic crowd at Choir's Christmas presentation.

5. "Millie Goes Amiss" cast. FRONT ROW, left to right: Nancy Goodman, Jim Farrel, Mary Nocero. ROW 2: Linda Prater, Roy Zambrano, Jane Dalea, Jim Nocero. ROW 3: Shelley Lawrence, Kelly Bates, Keith Ward, Kathleen Higgins. Behind Tree: Keith Gorman.

6. Cast of "Millie Goes Amiss."

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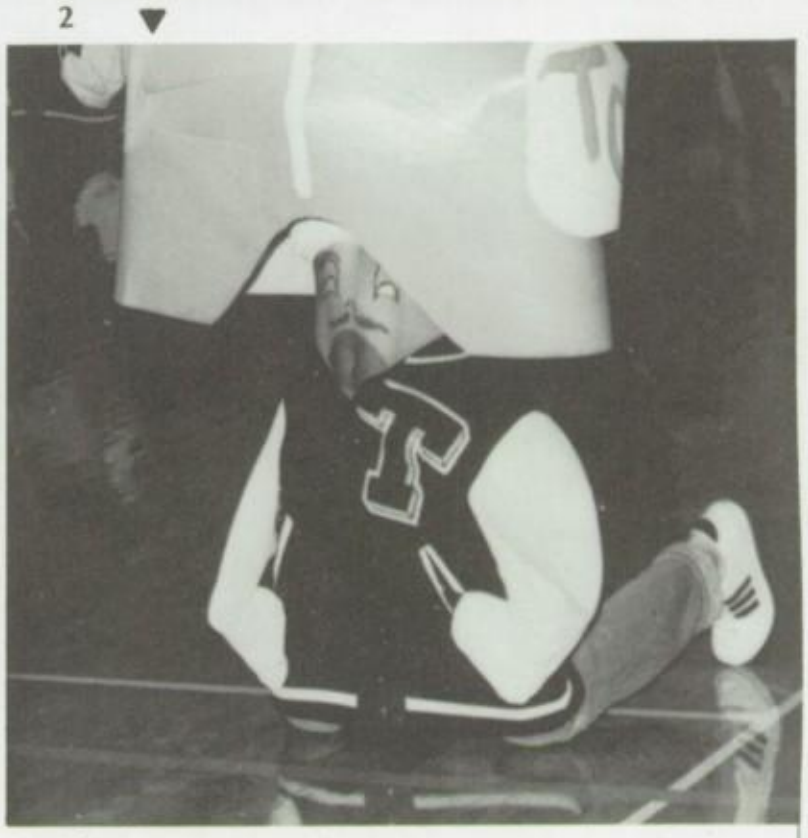

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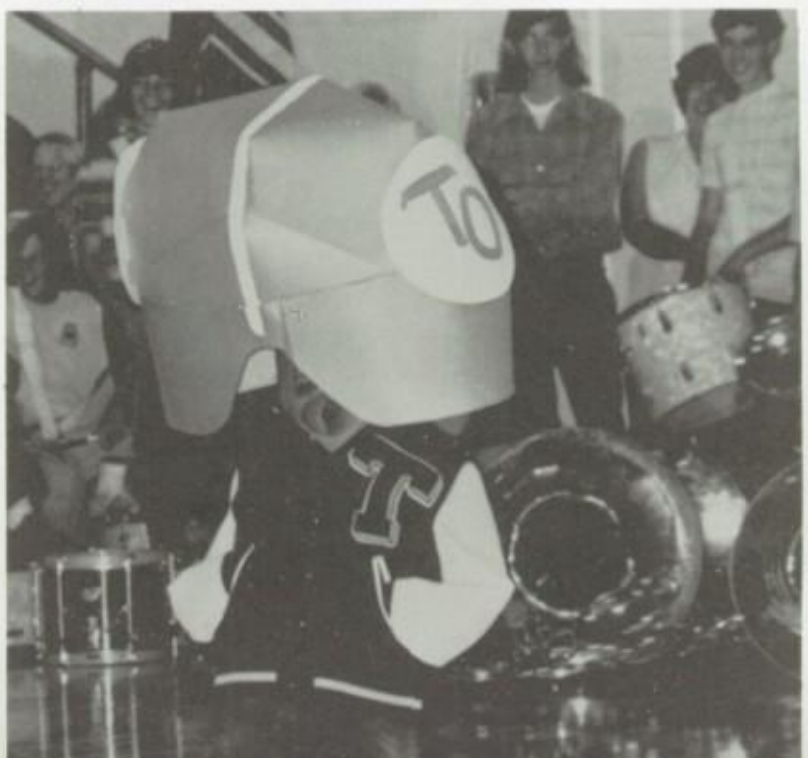

1. Choosing from a large repertoire of folk songs, Gary Mejia and Joan Romano perform "Love Song."
2. Midget manikins, Tami Proffer and Alison McDermott mimic varsity football players.
3. Debbie Medley does drawfish imitations to "Ballroom Blitz."
4. Carol Wiedenhammer startles unsuspecting freshman at the first football rally as a humorous homunculus.

Rallies reduce routine ruts

"Love is the opening door; love is what we came here for. Do you know what I mean?" echoed off the gym walls. T.O. students tingled with warm feelings throughout the rally. Christmas spirit of love and friendship was depicted by rally performers to the anticipating crowd. Having fellow classmates as performers in an assembly is rare, with the exception of skits or comic routines.

Utilizing the synthesizer, Domanic Macaller played numerous reverberating rock-outs, while Joan Romano and Gary Mejia on guitar toned things down with a captivating folk song.

"Dueling Banjos," theme song from Deliverance, was recreated by Brad Rinehart and Shawn Murphy.

Soloist Rosemary Hill with guitar accompanist sang familiar Christmas songs to brighten hectic holidays.

Performing for the second time in front of the student body, pianist Andy Reading grouped with Mitchell Scherr to conclude the rally.

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5. Brad Rinehart and Shawn Murphy have it out at the Christmas rally playing "Dueling Banjos."

6. Lancer drill team nostalgically performs routine.

7. Electronics echo from ear to ear as Domanic Macaller operates a synthesizer.

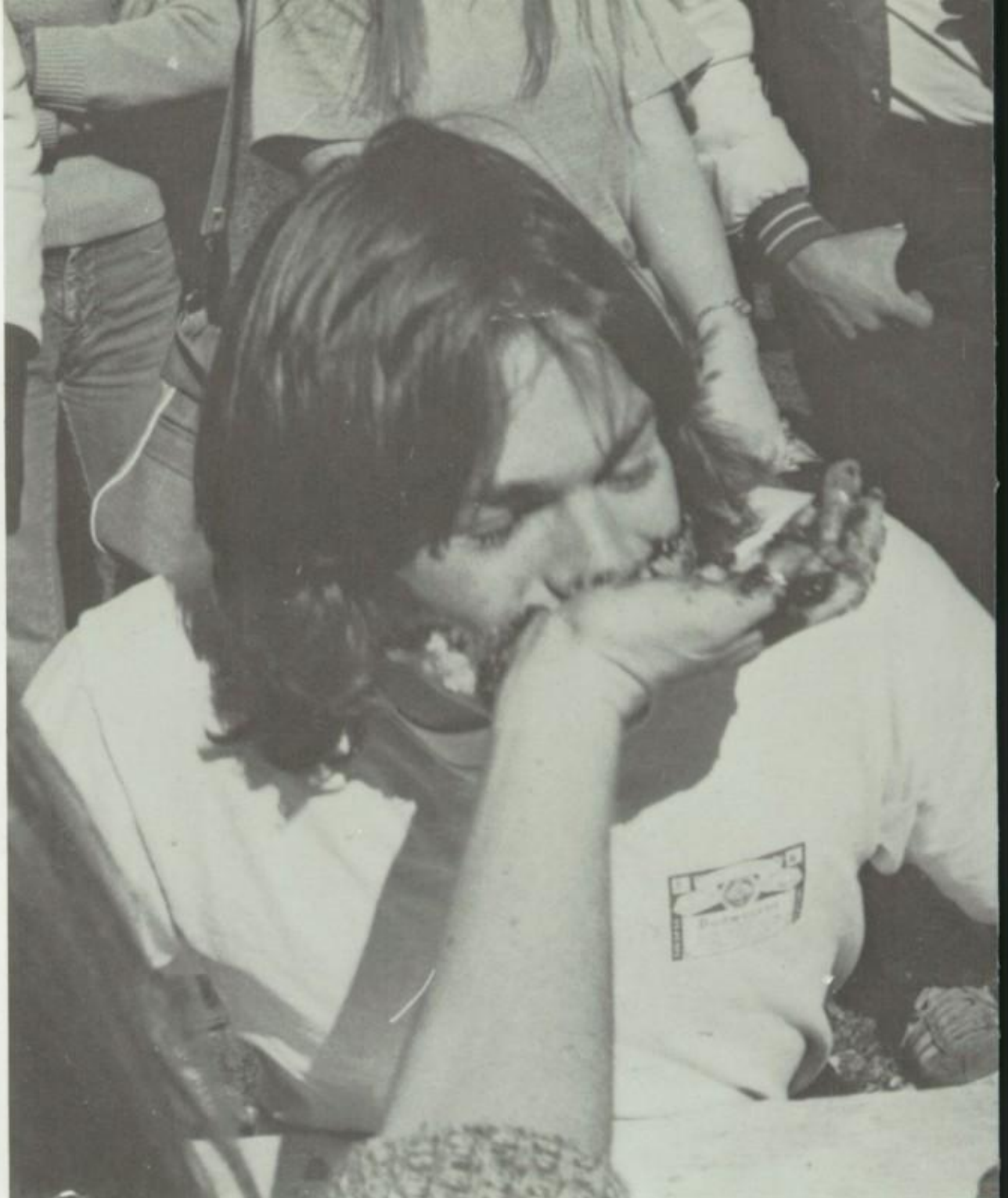
Frontier days reenacted at T.O.

Anxious to embark on the five day Presidents' weekend, many felt the shortened school week dragging. Yet as signs appeared detailing the week ahead, students hoped for entertaining lunchtime activities. Entitling their project "Old Abe Week," Conejo Rec and Park joined with T.O.H.S. for a successful event.

Along with a tug of war and earth ball contests on Monday, students were given the opportunity to show how little evolution had progressed. With the use of one hand, students peeled and devoured two bananas only to find that the first prize award was this same fruit. Winning eaters were compelled to postpone lunch for at least that day.

Continuing this recreational trend, Tuesday's three lunch periods were filled with arm wrestling, log sawing, and leg wrestling. Attempting to prove modern technology had not softened them, contestants used strength along with concentration in each event.

Finishing the week, the Rec and Park staff encouraged students to join in rail jousting and splitting in addition to a messy pie eating contest. Along with spectators, participants matched not only effort in competition, but spirit also.



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1. Feeling a might satiated, John Tickle continues to eat blueberry pie.

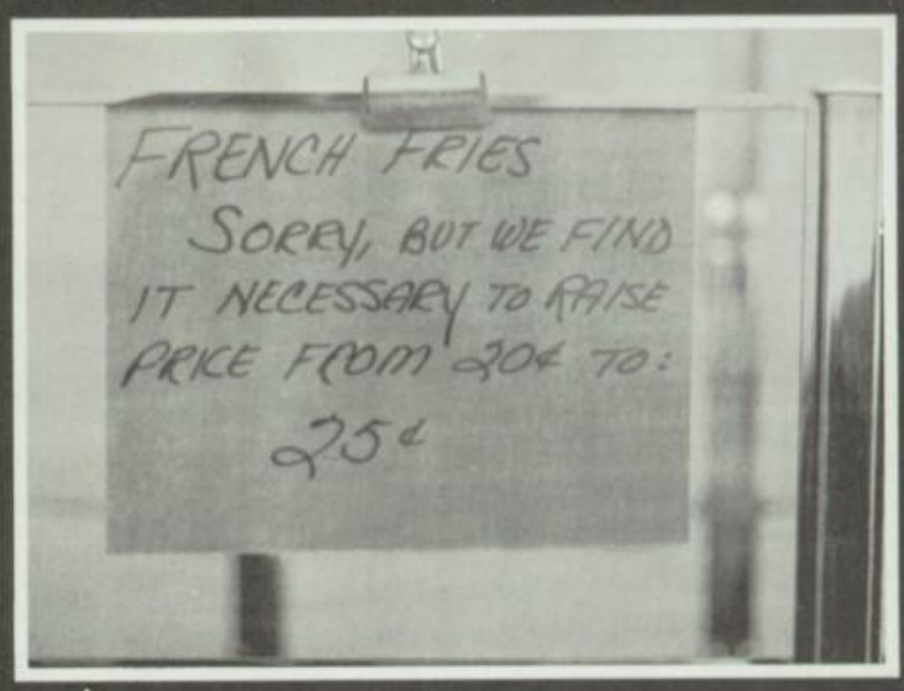
2. Making the most of Jim Thornber's temporary loss of balance, Cris Kleinbardt belts him again.

3. Jeff Marchant attempts primitive wedge and sledge log-splitting.

4. Becky McCullah, Bill Farrell, and other pie eaters gorge themselves on donated pastries.

5. Becky McCullah prepares to jam more pie in the already stuffed mouth of her partner.

6. Rec and Park leader demonstrates rail jousting to an amused crowd in celebration of Old Abe Week.



1. Due to maintenance cutbacks students are admonished to clean up after themselves.

2. In protest of teachers' "salaries freeze" Mrs. Jean Ferguson and her two year old daughter, Rona, join with a group of teachers to picket the Conejo Valley District business office.

3. Rising cafeteria prices enlarged the brown-bagger group causing many to tighten their belts.

4. Conejo Valley creates its own coin in commemoration of the Bicentennial celebration.

5. With a 30% price hike in postage stamps, communicators are forced to restrict their correspondence.

6. Increasing gas prices remind drivers to conserve fuel and take short cuts instead of scenic routes.

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"Not so bad after all?"

Pupils, teachers submit to inflation

by Susan Bleakly, Editor-in-chief

Summer's end brought T.O. students back to school with virtually no relief from the international, national, state, county, and local problems that they had left behind last June.

The Bicentennial year brought to our attention that problems such as these had existed on many a "local scene" for over 200 years, and 1975-1976 most likely would continue with the frustrations of inflation, wage disputes, and in general, the "tight pocketbook" that has been the plague of students and local residents for some months in the past.

Gasoline became more available for those with automobiles, but the highest prices in history still made it difficult to make trips to the movies, athletic events, and the local eateries. Increases in minimum wage helped those students with part-time jobs to take home a higher pay check, but the end result was barely visible when the newly acquired pay raises rapidly disappeared down the gas tank.

Brown-baggers became the "in" group on campus as the cafeteria was forced to raise prices on certain food items. Cutbacks in the number of maintenance people serving the school grounds made it increasingly evident that the student would have to assume more responsibility for disposing of his or her own litter resulting from the lunch bags, wrappers, and apple cores coming from Mom's kitchen.

Communication over and above face-to-face conversation even became a problem with postal rates increasing once again, rising telephone costs, and gas prices that restricted the impulse to "run over to someone's house." Restaurant food costs made the "Big Night Out" into an even more special occasion and many students found the costs too prohibitive to attend Homecoming, the Senior Ball, and other important T.O. social affairs.

Faculty members felt the money squeeze with even more intensity than the students as they struggled to make ends meet. Following the discovery of a shortage of funds available for the usual step and column wage increase, the school district was forced to freeze teachers' salaries. Protests and legal action brought little relief until the second semester when the "salary freeze" was lifted and increases were granted retroactively.

However, a bright side presented itself to the returning students as they began to occupy the classrooms in the recently constructed wing at T.O.H.S. Appropriately enough in this Bicentennial year, room 76 was among the newly acquired accommodations. These additional classrooms, combined with the loss of mid-term graduates, eased the crowded population situation somewhat, enabling the administrators to roll back the nine period school day to eight periods and also give some additional "elbow room" to those remaining behind to continue on with their studies.

Despite problems that plague us today, the Bicentennial year gives us hope that current frustrations will one day take their place in history. Looking back, we will no doubt quote to the next generation that the "good old days of 1975-1976" were not so bad after all.

Sports

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1. Receiving a pitch-out from Ray Williams, Barry Currie heads for yardage.

2. Willard Reynolds' explosive power is not to be taken for granted as he prepares to penetrate the Pioneer blitz.

3. Agoura's onrush is counteracted by Keith Ward and Will Dorrell, clearing

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the way for the oncoming Lancer back.

4. Brian Warfield and Larry Mohr (24) take the sting out of the Camarillo offense.

5. Depending upon blocks by Darrayle Prosser (53) and Willard Reynolds, Doug Overton's view ahead looks bleak.

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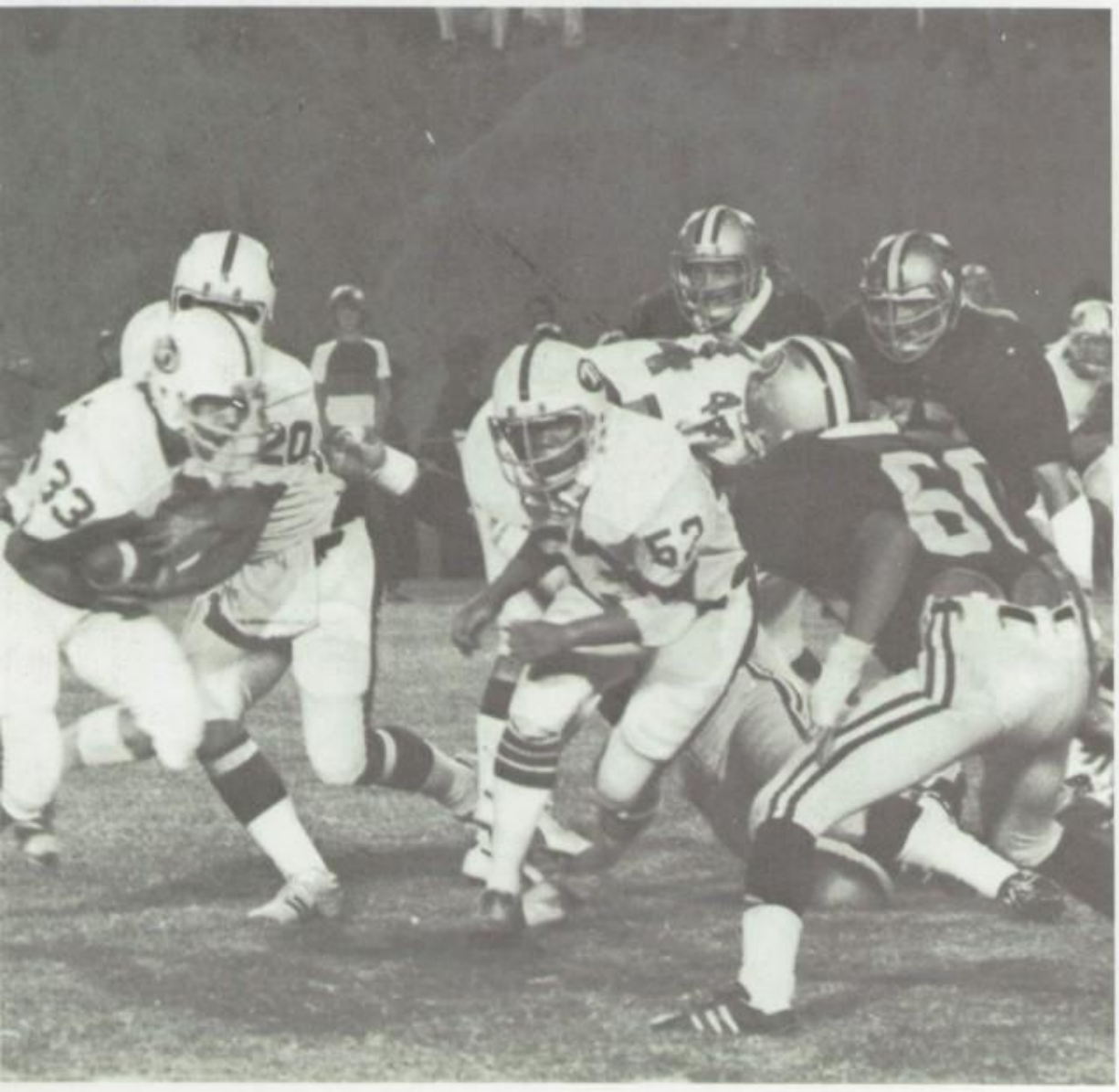


Burbank and Blair fall to Lancers

With three Marmonte League championships in a row, the Lancers opened up their season with a scrimmage against Blair High School. Having gained a win (18-12), the Lancers lost fullback Ron Hillard to torn ligaments. Coach Howell commented, "We had flashes of good technique on offense and defense, but it wasn't consistent."

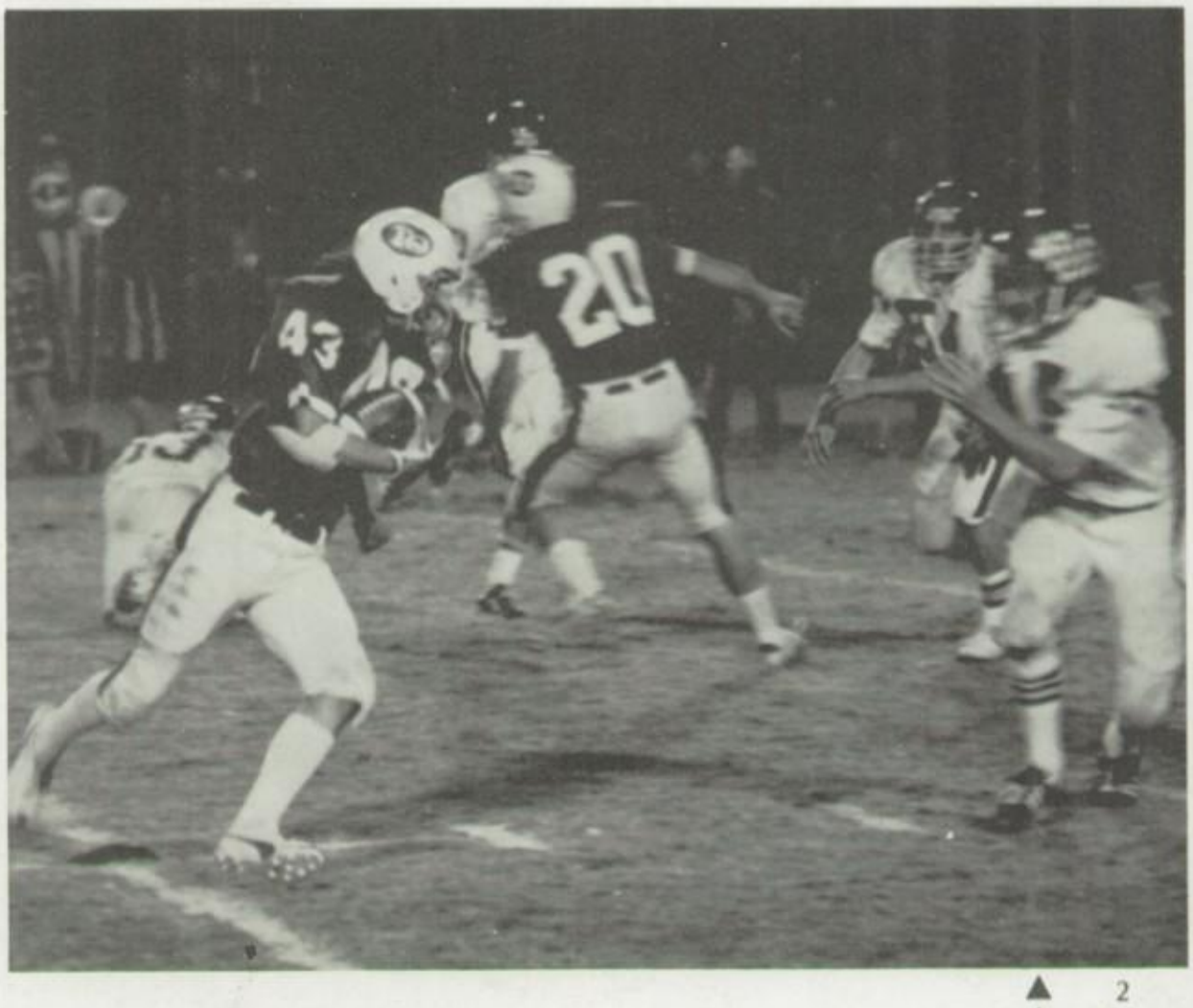
Hosted by the Buena Bulldogs, the Lancers tasted bitter defeat as they were mangled, 42-12. T.O.'s defensive backfield held strong as they didn't allow any passes, but the line couldn't stop Buena's rushing, they gained 348 yards.

Showing a touch of Lancer excellence, Ray Williams passed for 169 yards. Rick Shoup caught 4 for 67 yards and Steve Ornelaz snatched a 13-yard touchdown pass. Lancer rushing yardage was 106 yards as Willard Reynolds led with 50 in seven carries. Brian Warfield made the second score on a one yard run.

Preseason match 2 found the Lancers against the Bulldogs . . . of Burbank. Taking a 14-0 advantage at the end of the first half, the Lancers made good on a one yard touchdown run by Ray Williams and a three-yarder by Doug Overton who also made the conversion. During the second half T.O. didn't keep its momentum going; they were scoreless and gave up a TD in the fourth. T.O.'s rushing was not too shabby as Williams gained 82 yards with 16 carries and Overton went for 57 yards in 6 carries.

In the next game, the Lancers were pitted against the Hueneme Vikings. Swamped by the Viking defense, the Lancers gained 25 yards on 34 carries and quarterbacks Ray Williams and Mike Hagen were sacked 15 times; consequently, 77 yards was their combined effort. Big plays hurt the Lancer defense as Hueneme made runs of 95 and 65 yards that went in for touchdowns. The final score was 20-0, Vikings.

1. Larry Mohr vies for an advantageous position to gain extra yardage.
2. Brian Warfield (32) takes a sideline break in the action.
3. Quarterback Ray Williams (20) eludes Simi's defense while he watches the play unfolding downfield.
4. Coach Pete Ludwig contemplates



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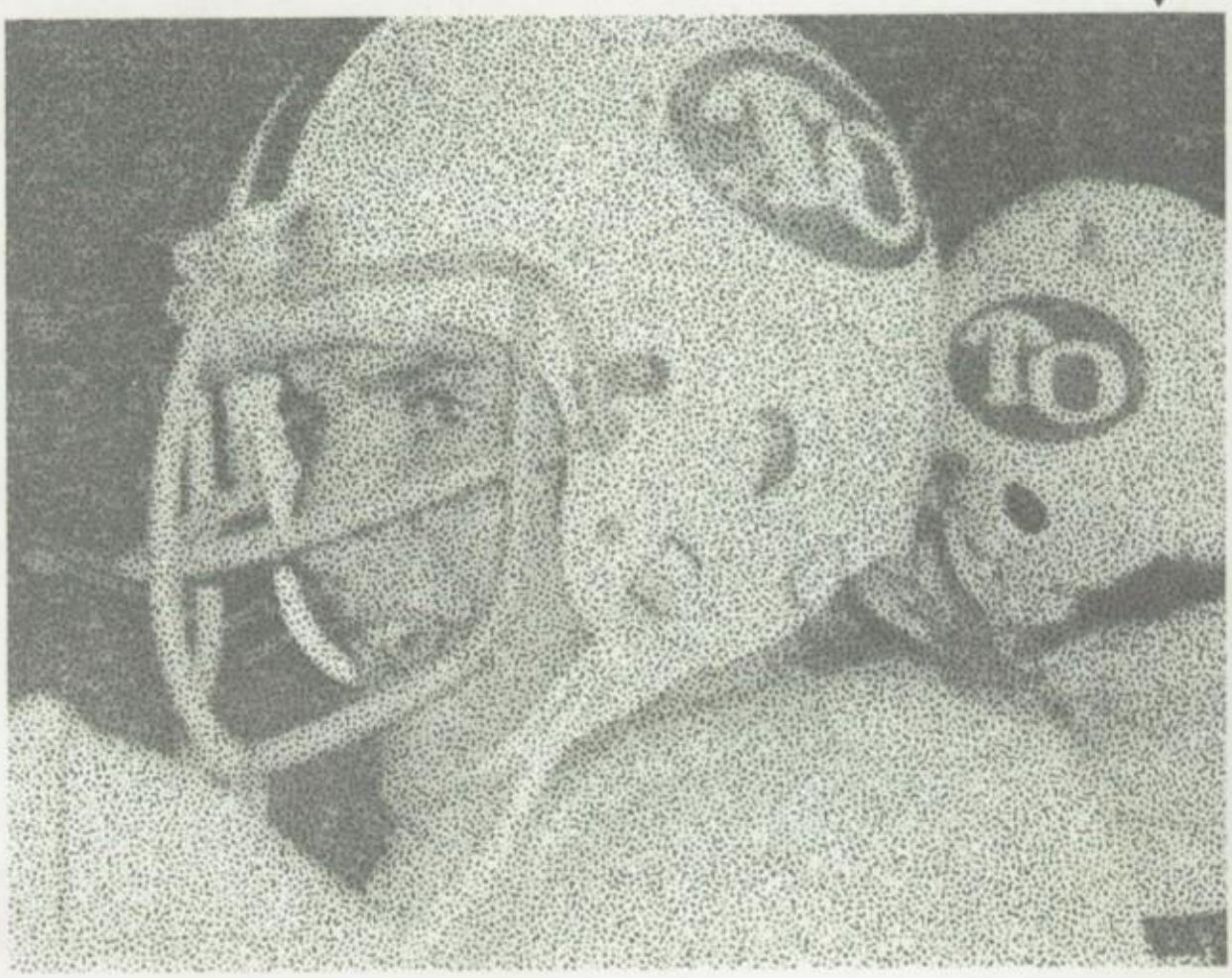

Chargers pierce Lancers, 46-30

Agoura was picked as the favorite in our last preseason and our first home game. Agoura quickly lit-up the scoreboard and dominated most of the game, but the Lancers fought hard to battle back into contention in the fourth quarter only to fall short, 46-30. Willard Reynolds tied a school record by catching two touchdown passes and also gaining 74 yards in 7 carries. Agoura's Coach Frank Greminger remarked, "Thousand Oaks played fantastic football."

With a seventeen game winning streak in league, the Lancers had to prove that they were still "champions" in their battle against Camarillo. But the Scorpions' defense and offense was markedly superior as they held T.O. to 40 yards rushing and gained 310 yards with their own running game.

Early in the first period the Lancers posed a scoring threat when Wayne Eaton returned a punt to the Scorpions' 32. T.O. plodded to the 7 yard line only to give up possession to Camarillo. Poise was kept by the Scorpions and the Lancer's retaliation ended in a 26-0 loss.

Unable to produce with a rushing yardage of 65 yards compared to the 365 yards of the Oxnard Yellowjackets, the Lancers were devastated, 49-12. T.O.'s defense felt the heat in the second quarter, as Oxnard scored 20 points in nine and a half minutes. T.O. touchdowns were made by Larry Mohr and Doug Overton. Despite all their frustrations, the Lancer squad was reduced by one as halfback Jim Farrel suffered torn ligaments and was out for the season.

team's football strategy.

5. Camarillo's defense penetrates in spite of blocking attempts by Brian Warfield and Barry Currie (21), but not soon enough as a Wayne Eaton (10) punts out of their grasp.

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1. Mike Hagen (14) scrambles toward a Wayne Eaton opening.

2. Mid-field position gives Lancer offense a fighting chance during the Camarillo game.

3. Ray Williams' bomb to Wayne Eaton bobbles through hopeful hands.

4. Virtual horsepower is required by Chris Nielson (75) and Willard Reynolds galloping downfield at the Agoura game.

5. As the play unravels against Camarillo, Bill Farrel finds a target.

6. Broken bones, concussions, and torn ligaments were among Dr. Lobley's experiences throughout the Lancer season.

7. Varsity football team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Wayne Eaton, Tom Halub, Mike Hagen, Gary Mejia, Rick Shoup, Ray Young, Barry Currie, Paul Higgason, Bill Roy, Larry Mohr, Bret Richardson. ROW 2: Jim Farrel, Dave Hillard, Brian Warfield, Doug Overton, Norm Brown, Terry Simonson, Brad Meade, Willard Reynolds, Ron Hillard,

Varsity Football Scores

T.O.H.S.	0	Camarillo	26
T.O.H.S.	12	Oxnard	49
T.O.H.S.	18	Royal	21
T.O.H.S.	0	Newbury	18
T.O.H.S.	14	Simi	21

League record: 0-5

Newbury Park prevails 18-0

Brilliant in their passing against the Royal Highlanders, the home team's rushing department was not so good. Ray Williams connected 10 of 16 passes as his prime target Rich Shoup, caught 4 for 64 yards. Charged up for the second half and behind 14-0, the Lancers scored the first two times they got the ball. Doug Overton made both TD's on 6 and 2 yard runs, but missed the conversions closing the gap to 14-12.

In the third quarter Wayne Eaton picked off a pass on the Royal 33 yard line and the next play Ray Williams hit Barry Currie who broke tackle and found his way to the end zone. Up 18-14 in the last quarter, the Lancers' conversions were the deciding factor in the 21-18 loss to Royal.

Cross-town rival Newbury Park got the breaks as they shut out the Lancers, 18-0. Three times during the game T.O. had scoring hopes but a thrilling 46 yard bomb to Wayne Eaton was called back; on fourth down and positioned on the four yard line, Doug Overton's rushing attempt failed, and a 61 yard Williams to Eaton pass was of no avail as time ran out.

Against the Simi Valley Pioneers, the Lancers were once again hot in the passing department. Ray Williams connected 9 of 16 passes for 170 yards. Wayne Eaton set and tied school records by catching six passes including 66 and 16 yard touchdown passes for 148 yards; but, despite the brilliance, the Lancers fell to the Pioneers, 21-14.

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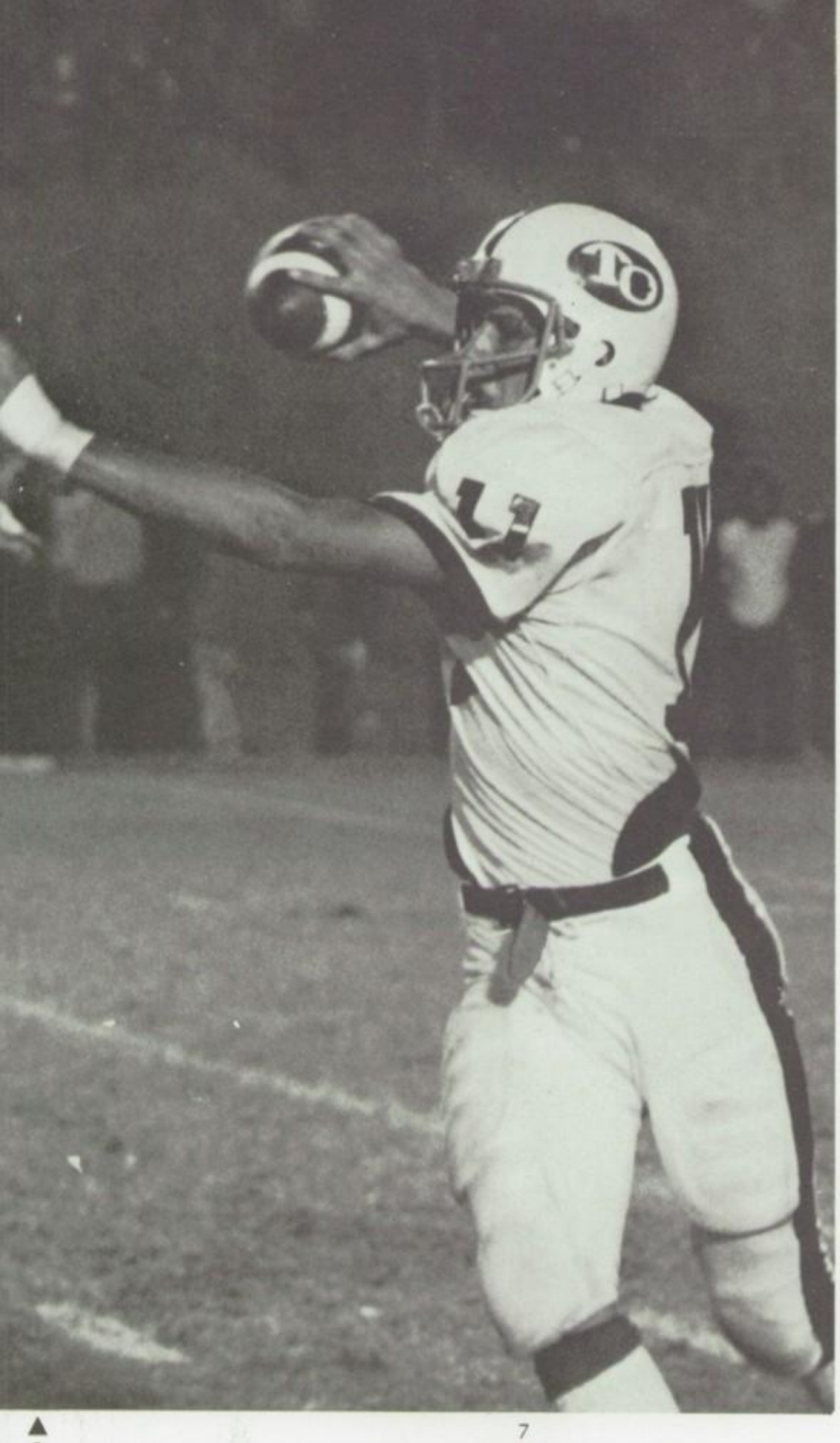
Mark Malstrom, Keith Ward, Darrayle Prosser. ROW 3: Mike Berry, Tim Ferrie, Richard Callis, Will Dorrell, Paul Gomes, Randy Harmon, Tim Foor, Steve Stafford, Brian Johnson, Glen Goulet, Craig Warner, Greg Roach. ROW 4: Jeff Koeritz, Jeff Taylor, Mike Sloyan, Chris Nielson, Paul Anderson, Mark Valentino, Ron Kokinski, Darrel McMaster, Steve Swindle, Russ Hopcus, Steve Graham, Steve Ornalaz. ROW 5: Coaches Bob Musella, George Contreras, Larry Stonebraker, and Head Coach Joe Howell.



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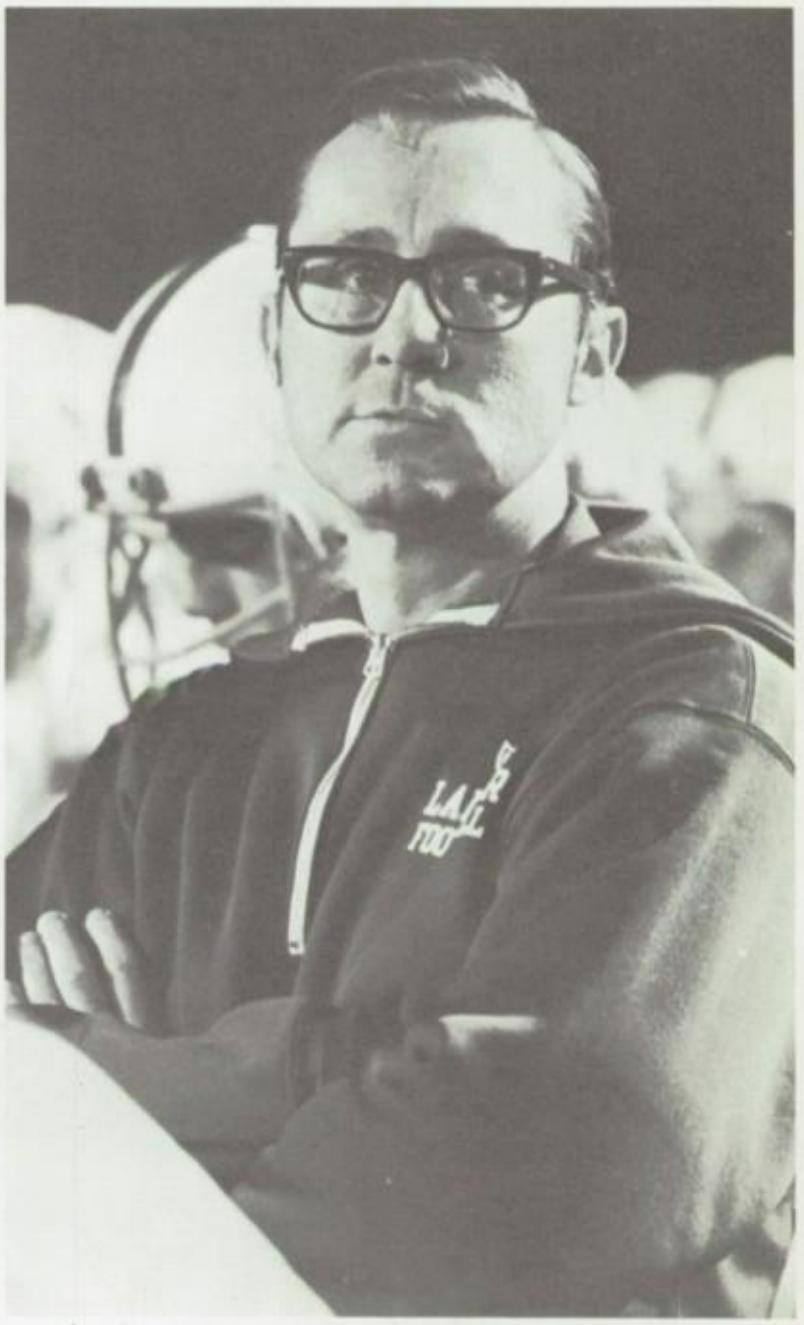

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1. Rick Odorfer (12) and Coach Rob Elliott discuss game plans.

2. David Townsley (32) and Eric Johnson (82) converge on Oxnard punt, while Rick Finnstrom (70) puts opponents in reverse.

3. Grounded Ted Smith (30) misses tackle, and oncoming Mike McGuire (85) heads for target as Bill Blackman (10) and other T.O. defenders swarm on the ball carrier.

4. Sophomore Football Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: David Townsley, Rick Odorfer, Ted Smith. ROW 2: Bill Blackman, Wayne Anderson, Ardon McKinely, Mike Ellis, David Iriguchi, Ron Estes, Matt Mohr, Glenn Wennberg. ROW 3: Russ Routh, Shannon McCrillis, Tim Jenkins, Doug Warner, Mark Hardie, Jim Reaves, Charles Kreis, Russ McFadden. ROW 4: Steve Wester, Kevin Russel, Bill Meisterling, Ed Schillo, Tim DeBruno, Dan Hamilton, Bob Synder, Bob Sardo. ROW 5: Henry Nelson, Pete Alamar, Jere Tickle, John Pierce, Rick Smith, Paul Wood, Tom Lee, Rick Finnstrom, Dan Piggott. ROW 6: Robert Anderson, Kingsley Kallas, Marty Bates, Ron Hupfeld, Terry Bailey, Joe Kent, Eric Johnson, Duane Claunch, Mike McGuine. ROW 7: Coach Rob Elliott, Manager Jim Schuenn, James Valentino, Chris Schramm, Alonzo Vaughn, Dennis Butz, Head Coach Robert Richards, Coach Don Shotliff.

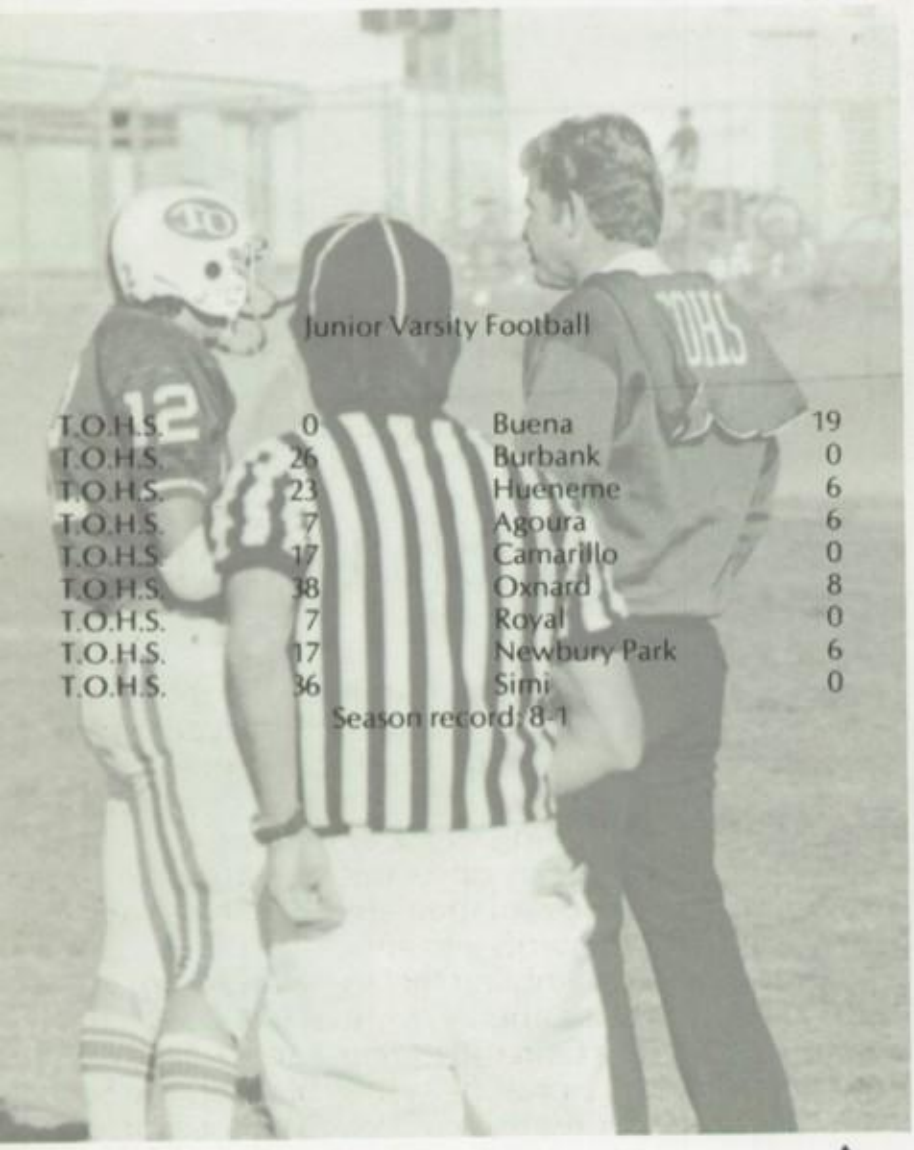
5. Open for reception, David Townsley looks for the ball against Hueneme.

6. Mark Hardie (34) gets cropped at the knees by Hueneme.

7. Slipping past Oxnard's defense, Doug Warner (33) dodges defenders.

8. Chris Schramm (87) boots a field goal attempt.

9. Jim Reaves heads up-field followed by Doug Warner.



Junior Varsity Football

T.O.H.S.	0	Buena	19
T.O.H.S.	26	Burbank	0
T.O.H.S.	23	Hueneme	6
T.O.H.S.	7	Agoura	6
T.O.H.S.	17	Camarillo	0
T.O.H.S.	38	Oxnard	8
T.O.H.S.	7	Royal	0
T.O.H.S.	17	Newbury Park	6
T.O.H.S.	36	Simi	0

Season record: 8-1

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Sophomore Team Controls League

Talent sparked the Lancer Sophomores as an overall 8-1 record was tagged on to the league championship. Defense was the key factor to the Sophomores' eight game winning streak as they were defeated only once, but the offensive squad showed their ability as they averaged 19 points a game.

After rambling through preseason with a 3-1 record, the J.V.'s initial test was against a strong Camarillo team. Lancer defense was ever-present as they blanked the Scorpion's. Offensively Rick Odorfer scored on runs of 3 and 45 yards with Chris Schramm kicking both extra points and a 24-yard field goal.

In the next two matches the Lancers were to emerge victorious as they trounced Oxnard, 38-8, and squeaked pass Royal, 7-0, as Quarterback Bill Blackman dashed 35 yards for the only score.

With a 3-0 league record and a 6-1 overall record for the Lancers, Newbury Park imposed a threat as they held the highest scoring offense in the county. Capitalizing early in the game on turnovers by both squads, the Lancers led 9-6 at the end of the third quarter. Fourth quarter saw the Lancers offense dominating when, on their first possession, they marched 82 yards for a touchdown and on the next concluded a long drive on the five-yard line when time ran out. Final score was 17-6, Lancers.

Taking a trip to the field of the Simi Valley Pioneers, the Lancers found that their last game of the season added to the satisfaction of working hard all season. Final score, 36-0.

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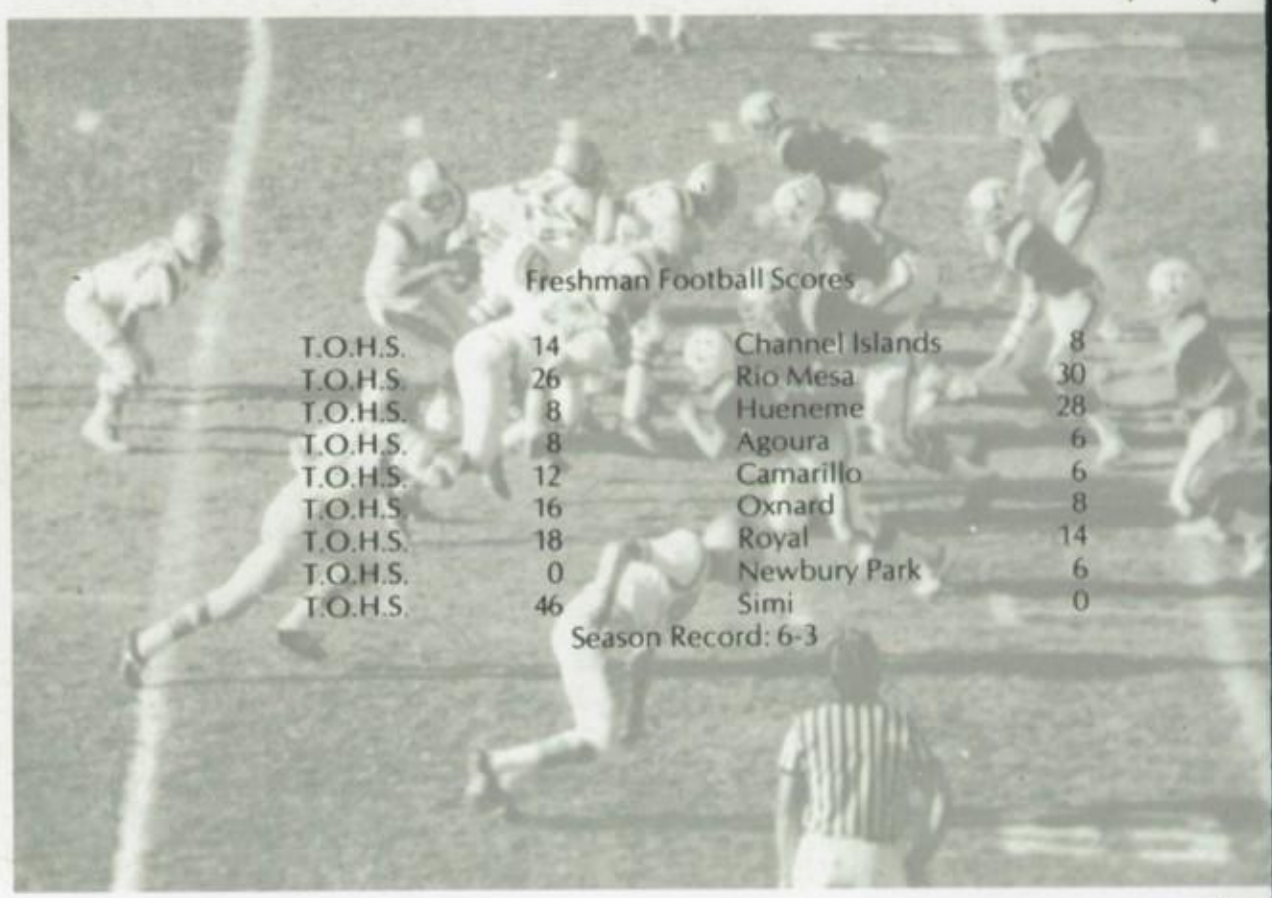
Frosh capture co-championship

Compiling a league co-championship record of 4-1 and a 6-3 overall seasonal record the talent of the 1975 edition of the yearling Lancers was evident. Competition opened up with a scrimmage win over Blair High School. "Unnerving" was the name of the first preseason game as the squad managed a 14-8 victory over the Raiders of Channel Islands. With a 20-0 halftime lead over the Rio Mesa Spartans, a 2 game winning streak seemed to be in the making; but unfortunately the Spartans pulled through with a 30-26 win. Taking a 28-8 rubbing at the hands of the Hueneme Vikings, the Freshmen sneaked past the Agoura Chargers, 8-6.

Camarillo (eventual co-league champions with T.O.) was the first of the Lancer victims as they suffered defeat, 12-6. Hosting unscored-upon Oxnard, the squad offset a 8-0 Yellowjacket halftime lead to rise to a 16-8 victory. T.O.'s next encounter against the Royal Highlanders developed a 14-12 halftime Lancer deficit. With the score unchanged and tension mounting, the Lancers forced a poor punt and took possession at Royal's 38 yard line. With one yard to go for the TD, T.O. scored with 7 seconds remaining to give the game to the Lancers, 18-14.

Despite their best efforts, the Lancers lost a hard fought game to Newbury Park, 6-0.

Traveling to the field of the Simi Valley Pioneers, the last game for the Lancers was the "coup de grace." When the game was over, T.O. had romped the Pioneers, 46-0.



Freshman Football Scores

T.O.H.S.	14	Channel Islands	8
T.O.H.S.	26	Rio Mesa	30
T.O.H.S.	8	Hueneme	28
T.O.H.S.	8	Agoura	6
T.O.H.S.	12	Camarillo	6
T.O.H.S.	16	Oxnard	8
T.O.H.S.	18	Royal	14
T.O.H.S.	0	Newbury Park	6
T.O.H.S.	46	Simi	0

Season Record: 6-3

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1. Pat O'Malley (11) chucks the ball in me to receiver downfield.
2. Lancer's defense gets a good jump f the snap to put the pressure on marillo.
3. Keith Partridge (42), Ken Packard 8), and Keith Gorman (71) prepare to ounce on slowed-down Spartan fense.
4. Tim Lachow (70) leaps to break up ss while Bart Seese (26) defends pos- ble receiver.
5. Dave Scheppner makes his move ainst Oxnard on a punt return.
6. Gordon Black charges through a hole, assisted by Frank Grimaldo (72) during Oxnard game.
7. Freshman Football Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Scheppner, Pat O'Malley, Dave Ferren, Sam Wilson, Paul Ostrow, Manuel Machado, Tom Foor, Steve Hagen, Bob Smolarski, Brian McGeever. Row 2: Gordon Black, Mark Westover, Mark Brockschmitt, Jack Corrales, Bart Seese, Ken Partridge, Bruce Rodriguez, Bob Clark, Pat Kendall, Rod Fields. Row 3: Brian Pasky, Phil Gaitaud, Scott Shanner, Dan Brown, Tom Kemerling, Keith Partridge, Kyle Lathrop, Geoff Jones, Bob Rish, Brian Withrow. Row 4: Cam Carmichael, Steve Mullahey, Greg Zepeda, Mark Bloomgren, John Walsh, Scott Urquhart, Dean Clark, Chip Taylor, Mark Gluzinski, Don Meinhold. Row 5: Louis Nemeth, Mark Bailey, Byron Melgar, Mike LaVoie, Larry Martin, Ken Heller, Tim Lachow, Keith Gorman, Frank Grimaldo, Cliff Kersey. Row 6: Eric Berkan, Jim Pollock, Dan Schillo, Jim Hutchinson, Rich Ketchum, Bill Grund, Paul Barney, Stuart Cook, Brian Evans, Brent Dodge, Coach Dan Murphy, Coach Jim O'Brien, Luke Ledebur, Tim Franks, Ken Packard, Myron Bennett.

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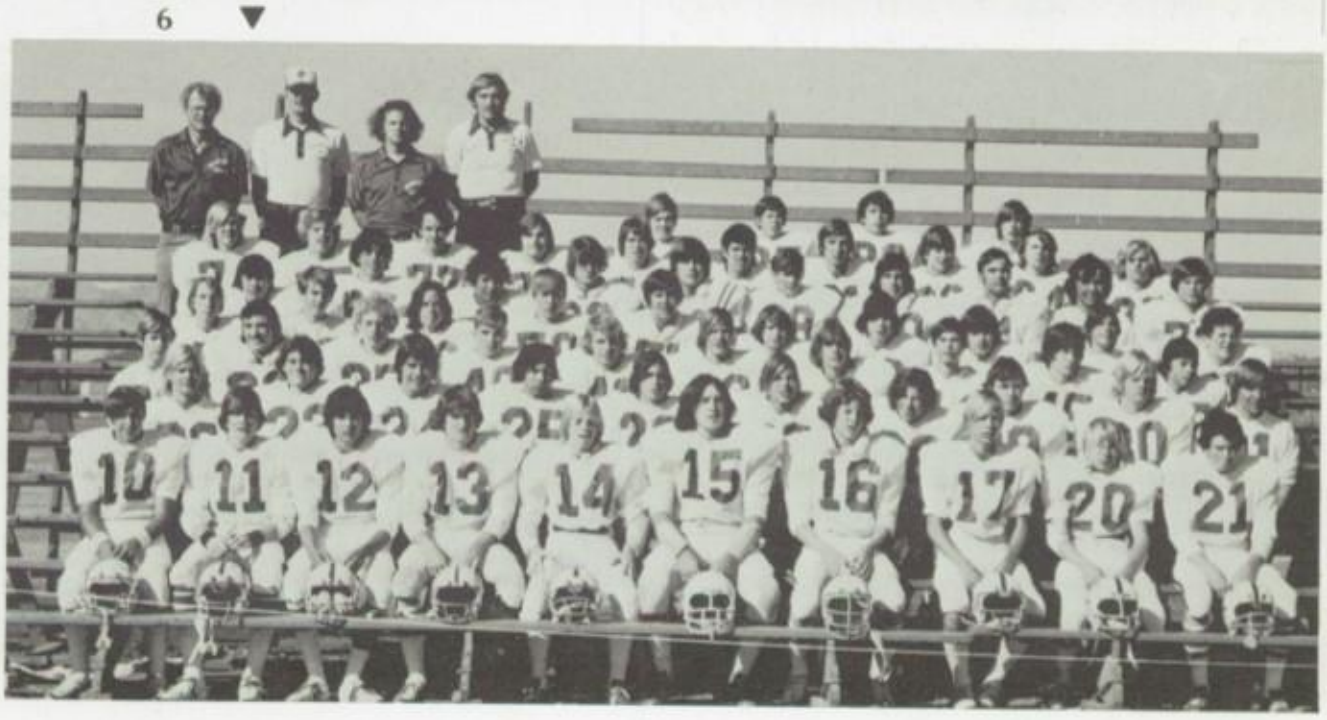

1. Frosh-Soph's Most Valuable, Jim Moss, keeps a few strides ahead against Newbury Park's Mike Taylor.

2. Varsity Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Paul Studer, Vic Fischer, Mike Dodge, Tony DeBruno. Row 2: Coach Jack Farrell, Rene Romero, Doug DeWitt, Ron Routh, Eric Frokjer, Manager Todd Smitherton.

3. John Hansen keeps a narrow lead against teammate John Swanstrom in an Oxnard J.V. race.

4. Frosh-Soph Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Moss, Roger Olsen, Rob McAfee, Jeff Hansen. Row 2: Paul Graziano, Greg Pero, Leo Langlois, Jay Harman.

5. Varsity's Most Improved Player Tony DeBruno makes an up-hill pursuit after Oxnard runner.

6. Dana Eagen, J.V.'s Most Improved Player, concentrates on the stretch ahead.

7. J.V. Cross Country Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Tom Lajcik, Bill Cecil, Bob Eddy, Dana Eagen, John Swanstrom, John Hansen, Glenn Graziano, Ed Kitchen, Steve Fine, Mike Baumann, Mike Potts. Row 2: Steve Breslau,

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uss Knight, Tim Eddy, Darnel Eder, itch Bulawsky, Rick McClung, Perry Vagoner, Barry Blunk, Gerry Jessuram, ll Conn, Joe Rikalo, Vince Ciaraglia, andy Wright, David Romero.

8. With half the job done, J.V. runners pproach the mile mark.

9. Jeff Hansen paces himself to save a urge of power for the final stretch gainst Newbury Park.

10. Sophomore Ron Routh and Co-lost Valuable Player Paul Studer strug-e for position.

11. Two Oxnard opponents are paced y Varsity's Co-Most Valuable Player Vic scher.

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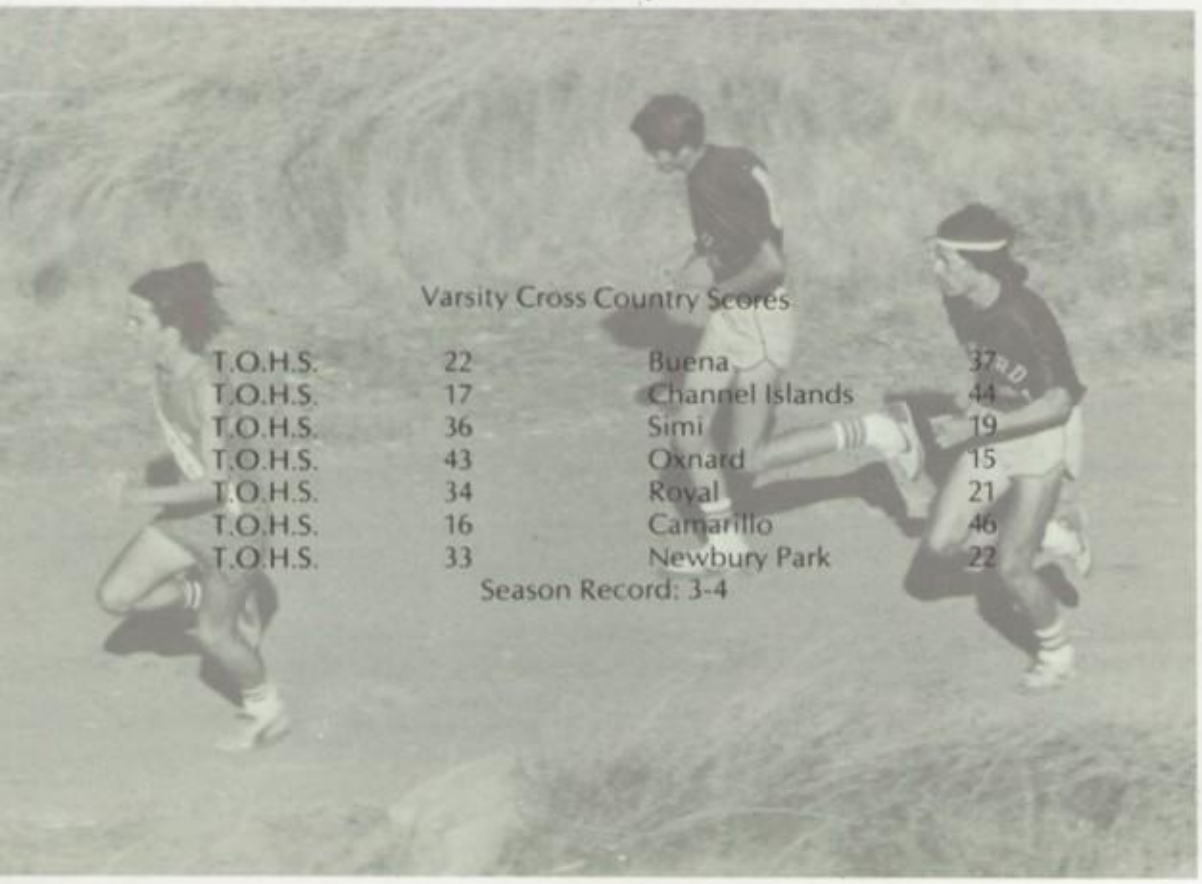

Varsity Cross Country Scores

T.O.H.S.	22	Buena	37
T.O.H.S.	17	Channel Islands	44
T.O.H.S.	36	Simi	19
T.O.H.S.	43	Oxnard	15
T.O.H.S.	34	Royal	21
T.O.H.S.	16	Camarillo	46
T.O.H.S.	33	Newbury Park	22

Season Record: 3-4

Varsity places 4th in league

Thousand Oaks' Cross Country team had a new coach, a new course and a fairly good season this year. Varsity finished with an overall record of 3-4 and 4th place in the Marmonte League. J.V.'s tied for 2nd place at 6-1. Frosh-Soph's record of 4-3 was good for 3rd place in the league standings.

Varsity was led by Co-Most Valuable runners, seniors Paul Studer (school record holder) and Vic Fischer. Sophomore Ron Routh, a strong invitational performer on the Frosh-Soph level, was third man on the Varsity in dual meet competition. Two additional seniors, Mike Dodge (Most Inspirational), and Tony DeBruno (Most Improved), rounded out the top five.

In dual meet competition, the J.V. team was awesome, losing only one meet narrowly to Oxnard. Senior Glenn Graziano (Most Valuable), and juniors Dana Eagen (Most Improved), John Hansen, Ed Kitchen, John Swanstrom, and Bob Eddy led the team.

Frosh-Soph were dominated by the finest group of freshmen to compete at T.O. in recent years. Top runners were freshmen Jim Moss (Most Valuable), Russel Olsen (Most Improved), Jeff Hansen, Rob McAfee, and sophomore Jay Harman. "With 8 of the top 20 freshmen in the league from T.O., and the J.V. team one of the stronger in the league, I expect T.O. to be in league contention next year," Coach Jack farrell optimistically mused.

Water Polo has splashing season

"Well balanced" was the term Coach Joe Weiss used in describing another great year for Thousand Oaks Water Polo. Varsity was a strong contender this year, as they tallied up regular season play at 13-2. While placing 5-1 in league play, the Lancers had some exciting games, beating Camarillo (20-7) and Simi (20-2), and losing by only two points to Newbury Park, 12-10. This second-place effort in Varsity was established by two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors. Heading up the senior department were Blake Johnson (tri-captain), Kurt Birchler (tri-captain), and Steve Davis. Senior Tom Laughlin, though not starting, played a key role in the team's zip. Juniors Jeff Marchant (tri-captain) and Steve McKee, plus sophomores Dan Petersen and David Hay gave the team the final touch.

15-0 was the Frosh-Soph's overall record, as for the third consecutive year they captured the Marmonte League championship.

Sophomores were the dominating factor for team strength. M.V.P. and Co-Captain Mike Joyce, and leading scorer Jeff Wilson, put it together to give the team sparkle. Coach Weiss feels confident for another fine season next year for both teams, as returning talent and experience will give the teams that "well balanced" look.

1. Varsity dribbles the ball down the pool to offensive position against Simi.

2. Blake Johnson (28) attempts a "push shot" for an easy score.

3. Frosh-Soph team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Joyce, Dan Peterson, Keith Rettig. ROW 2: Chris Harmon, Greg Lee, Pete Rogalsky, Dennis Daroczy, Darrin Hays, Hal Farley, Tim Dinkel. ROW 3: Mike Watters, Doug MacKinsey, Steve Privatt, Jeff Barton, David Koontz, Alan Locke, Larry Renda, Don Winter. ROW 4: Ken Kludzek, Stuart Taft, Tim Mulahey, Doug Page, Chris Stradtner, Mark Hoerner, Mike Knitter, Wayne Armstrong, Enar Kjos.

4. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: David Hay, Blake Johnson, Jeff Marchant, Kurt Bichler, Steve Davis. ROW 2: Matt Fenner, Dan Peterson, Steve McKee, Tim Dinkel, Tom Laughlin, Mark Watters.

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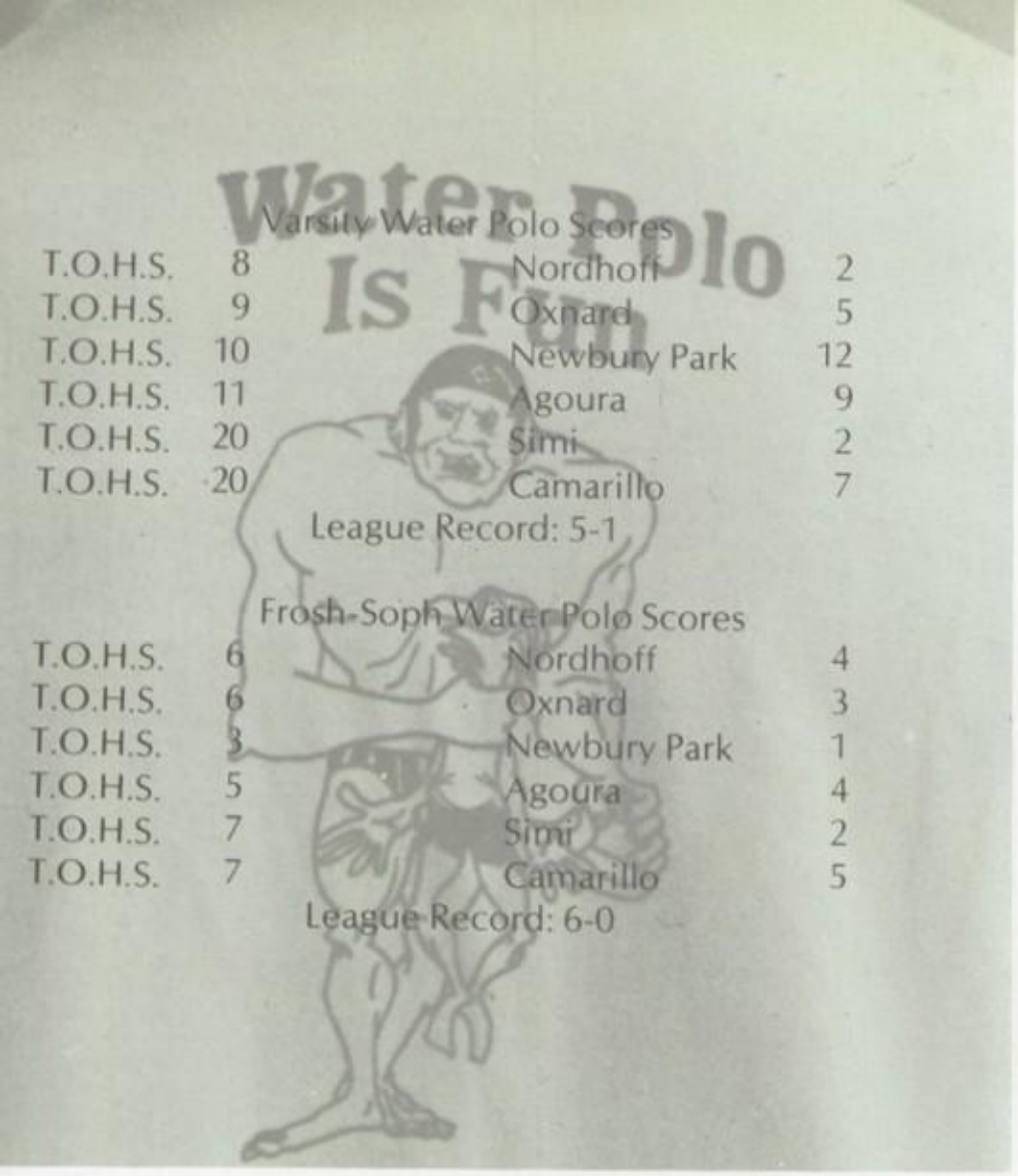

Varsity Water Polo Scores

T.O.H.S.	8	Nordhoff	2
T.O.H.S.	9	Oxnard	5
T.O.H.S.	10	Newbury Park	12
T.O.H.S.	11	Agoura	9
T.O.H.S.	20	Simi	2
T.O.H.S.	20	Camarillo	7

League Record: 5-1

Frosh-Soph Water Polo Scores

T.O.H.S.	6	Nordhoff	4
T.O.H.S.	6	Oxnard	3
T.O.H.S.	3	Newbury Park	1
T.O.H.S.	5	Agoura	4
T.O.H.S.	7	Simi	2
T.O.H.S.	7	Camarillo	5

League Record: 6-0

5. "Water Polo Is Fun" t-shirts were usually seen on the Water Polo game days.

6. Dan Peterson (29) fires the ball at the goal for a score.

7. With Lancer pressure on the move, Simi goalie gets the ball off to a teammate.

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Water Polo 65

1. Barbie Berry sets the ball for another point scoring serve.

2. Following through with her serve, Patti Harper forces her opponents to reach quickly.

3. After Diane Olson thrusts the ball, the Lancers prepare for the smash return from the opposing Yellowjackets.

4. J.V. volleyball team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Nancy Aldrich, Dannelle Singh, Diann Olson, Patty Harper, Christy Parker. ROW 2: Coach Betty Friedrich, Marianne DeCarlo, Jolene Huffman, Laura Purcell, Margaret O'Brien, Debbie Cusworth, Heidi Leindecker.

Girls' Varsity Volleyball Scores

T.O.H.S. vs Simi	15-17, 15- 0, 7-15
T.O.H.S. vs Royal	15-11, 11-15, 8-15
T.O.H.S. vs Oxnard	14-16, 12,15
T.O.H.S. vs Camarillo	15- 2, 15- 8
T.O.H.S. vs Newbury Park	15- 4, 15-17, 15- 3
T.O.H.S. vs Simi	17-15, 15- 6
T.O.H.S. vs Royal	15-13, 15-10
T.O.H.S. vs Oxnard	15-14, 15- 8
T.O.H.S. vs Camarillo	15- 3, 15-10
T.O.H.S. vs Newbury Park	15- 6, 15- 3
T.O.H.S. vs Corona del Mar	8-15, 14-16

Season Record: 7-3

Girls' J.V. Volleyball Scores

T.O.H.S. vs Simi	15-11, 15-4
T.O.H.S. vs Royal	15- 6, 15- 1
T.O.H.S. vs Oxnard	15- 9, 15-10
T.O.H.S. vs Camarillo	15- 9, 15- 2
T.O.H.S. vs Newbury Park	10-15, 15- 3, 15- 3
T.O.H.S. vs Simi	15- 4, 15-12
T.O.H.S. vs Royal	10-15, 15- 3, 15-10
T.O.H.S. vs Oxnard	15- 7, 11-15, 15- 3
T.O.H.S. vs Camarillo	10-15, 15- 5, 15- 8
T.O.H.S. vs Newbury Park	15- 6, 15-12

Season Record: 10-0

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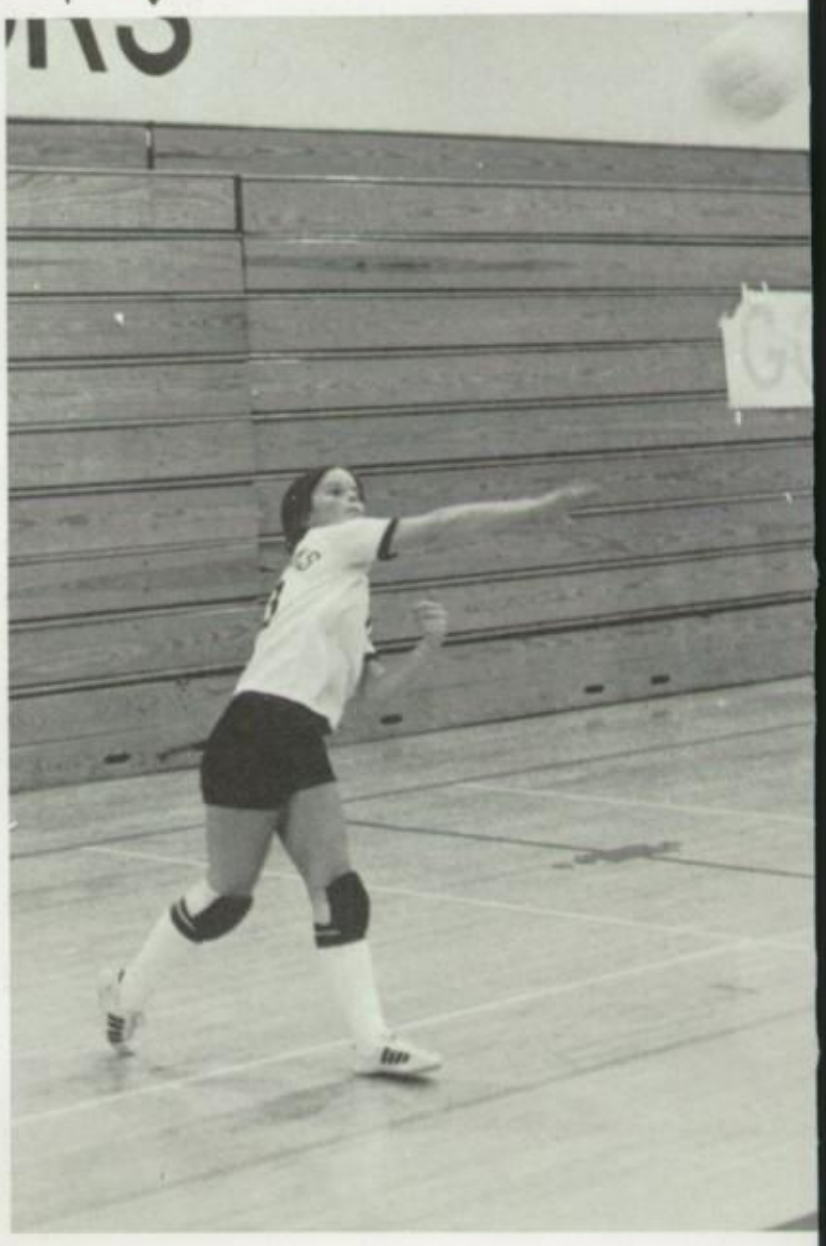

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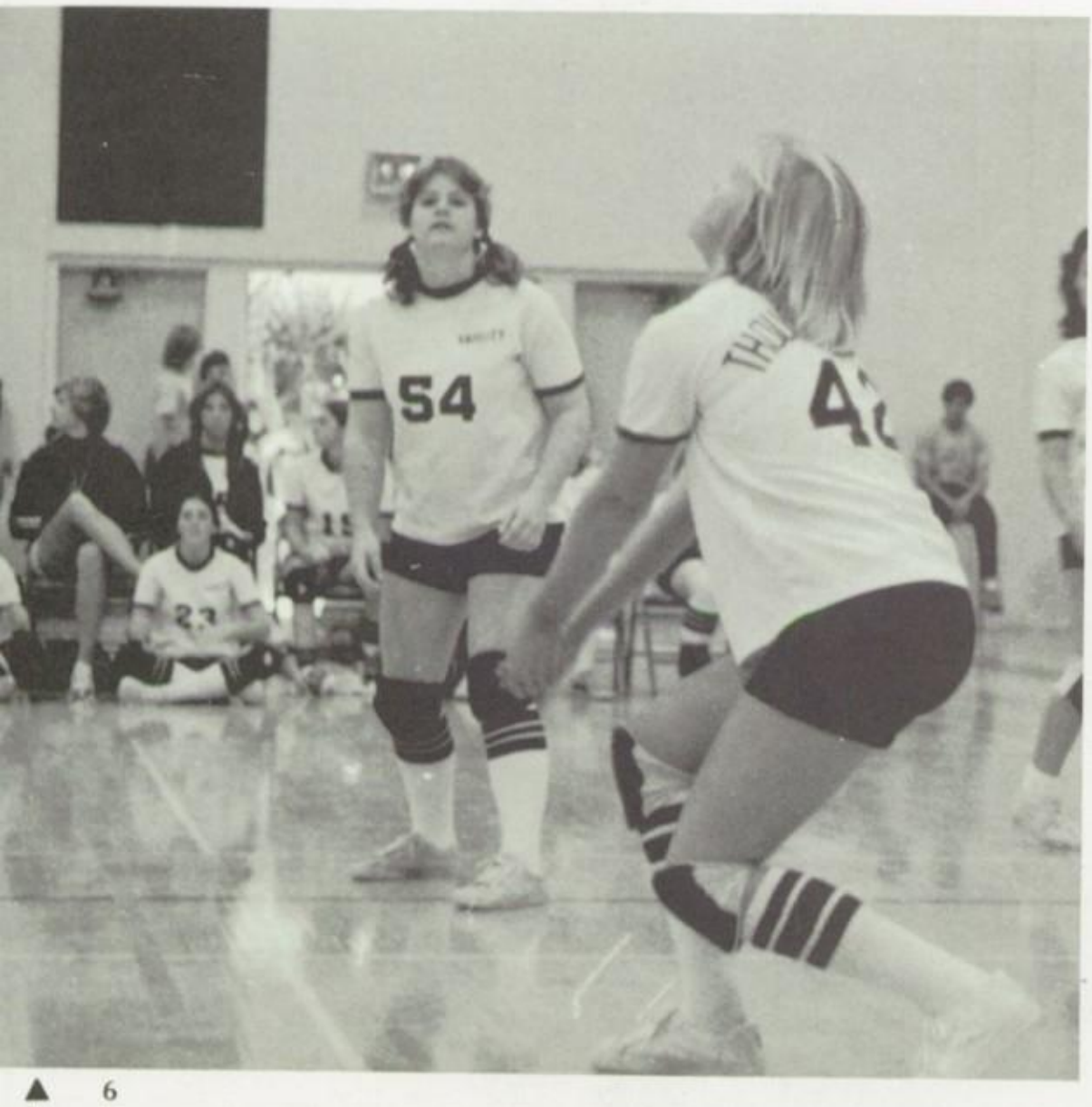
margie,
I've known you for 2 or 3 years but I haven't known you very well. maybe I'll get to know you better next year. see you during the summer if you join BBC.
Bonnie Ferrante

5. Displaying good team work, Pam Hadley's bump gives Marcy Lytle time to prepare her set.

6. Varsity volleyball team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Lorraine Abate, Julie Pearce, Barbie Berry, Mary Anne Buckley. ROW 2: Coach Judy Bennis, Yoko Yokano, Jenny Strobe, Marcy Lytle. ROW 3: Debbie Clark, Pam Hadley.



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Spikers ignite fuse in C.I.F.

After losing their first three games, the varsity spikers pulled together to sweep the following seven matches. Competing for the second year in the Marmonte, the Lancers tied for second place with Simi Valley and qualified for the C.I.F. playoffs. Setting the team's trend were players Pam Hadley, Julie Pearce, and Yoko Koyano.

"Over all," stated Coach Judy Bennis, "the team's improvement and unity was fantastic. All the team members were extremely different, but complimented each other beautifully. Their attitudes regardless of the outcome were the finest I've ever seen.

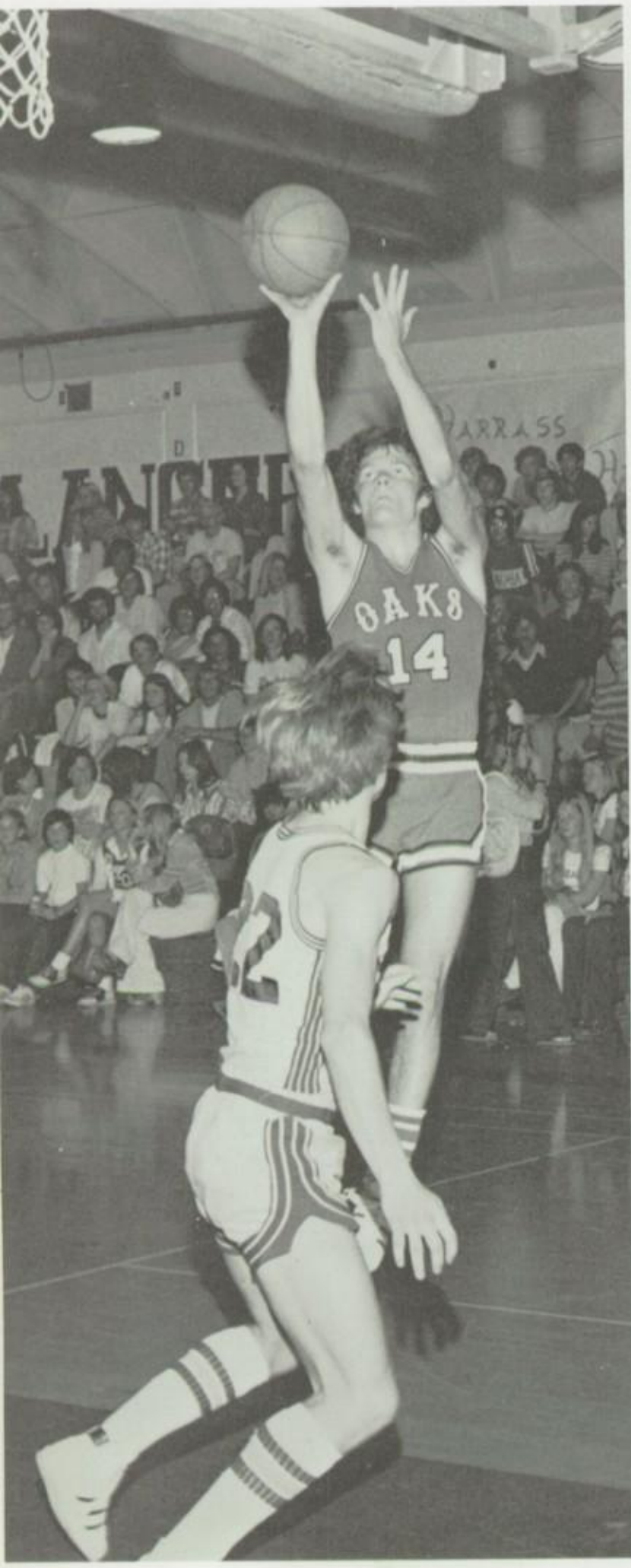
"This was the first time Thousand Oaks has ever qualified for C.I.F. In the competition T.O. played extremely well, but was outclassed by a beach team, Corona del Mar."

Managed by Nancy Aldrich the J.V. girls shared first place in both league and season play. Leading the team to their 11-0 season were Laura Purcell, Diane Olson, and Patty Harper.

"Improvement since the beginning of the season has been tremendous," commented Coach Betty Friedrich.

"Not only have they improved their techniques of bumping and setting, but they became a very strong spiking team, one which I felt was the strongest in the league."

1. Royal defenders look on while John Caestecker (14) aims for bank shot.
2. Mark Robinson penetrates to the basket against Panthers.



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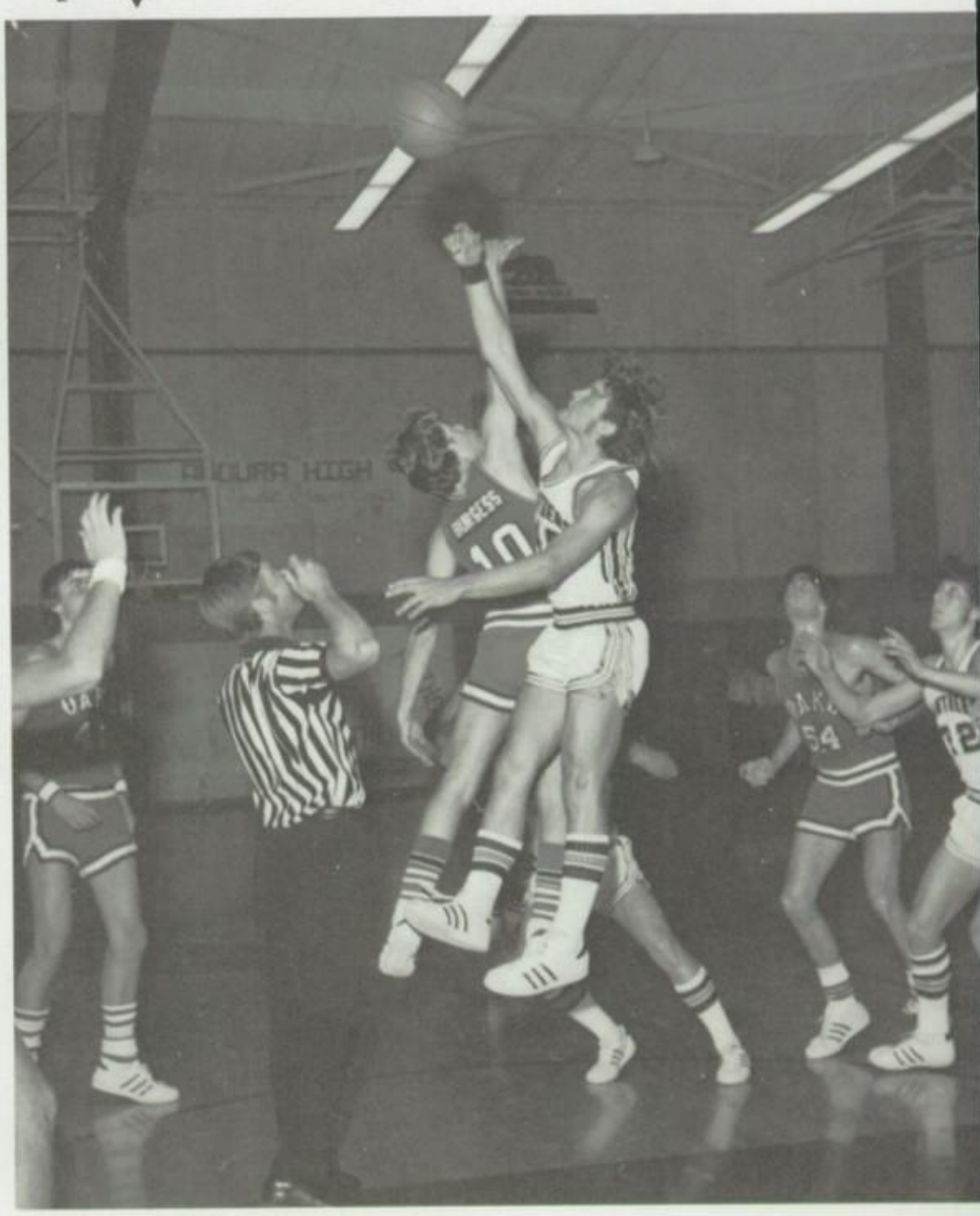

3. Neil Burgess (10) leaps high for the ump ball.
4. Poise is shown by Steve Ornelaz 43) while shooting a graceful jumpshot gainst Newbury Park.

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Lancer varsity takes 2nd place

"We're a whole bunch improved over last year," smiled Coach Chuck Potts the day of the first pre-season game against Notre Dame. And so it was, as the Lancer Varsity Basketball team had one of their finer basketball campaigns in the history of the school.

With the season over and the Lancers in the CIF basketball play-offs, Coach Potts' statement holds as the varsity went 7-3 in league with an 18-9 overall record.

After going 5-5 in tournament games, five games remained in the pre-season for the Lancers. Out of these five games they romped over Alemany 94-39, beat Rio Mesa 81-70, ran over Agoura 70-60, creamed Crespi 80-43, but unfortunately hot Hueneme whizzed past the varsity, 77-67.

Opening up the season against Camarillo, the Lancers just couldn't get the breaks. They hit 23 for 57 field goals for 40%, while Camarillo hit 54%. Ed Frates, the Scorps' big center, was the key to their offense as he tallied up 23 points. T.O. had a rough go at it and couldn't keep up with Camarillo's scoring 63 to the Lancer's 50.

Getting back to "normalcy," the Lancers out-maneuvered Oxnard, 59-50. Commenting on the game, Coach Potts gritted, "My stomach is still in a knot." Lancer zone defense helped to take the sting out of the Yellowjacket offense and John Caestecker and Steve Ornelaz kept the varsity in the game, scoring 23 and 14 points, respectively.

Royal was the Lancers' next victim as the green and white left the Highlanders with a long bus ride home. Ornelaz, Caestecker, and Robinson scored 15, 14, and 13 points. Ahead by 18 points, Coach Potts cleared the bench and T.O. never looked back, winning 76-60.

Panthers lose two to Lancers

Crosstown visitor Newbury Park fell to the Lancers, 77-63. First quarter efforts by T.O. snuffed the Panthers, 25-10. Defense by the Lancers was fantastic as the Panthers made a scrappy 25 for 70. Leading T.O. scorer was Mark Robinson (18) as Collins (15), Ornelaz (16), and Burgess (14) maintained the lead for the Lancers.

Simi hosted the Lancers in the following contest and what a "nail-biter." Fans were on the edge of their seats in the final seconds as John Caestecker hit a turnaround jumpshot from 15 feet out to make it 64-62 with time run out.

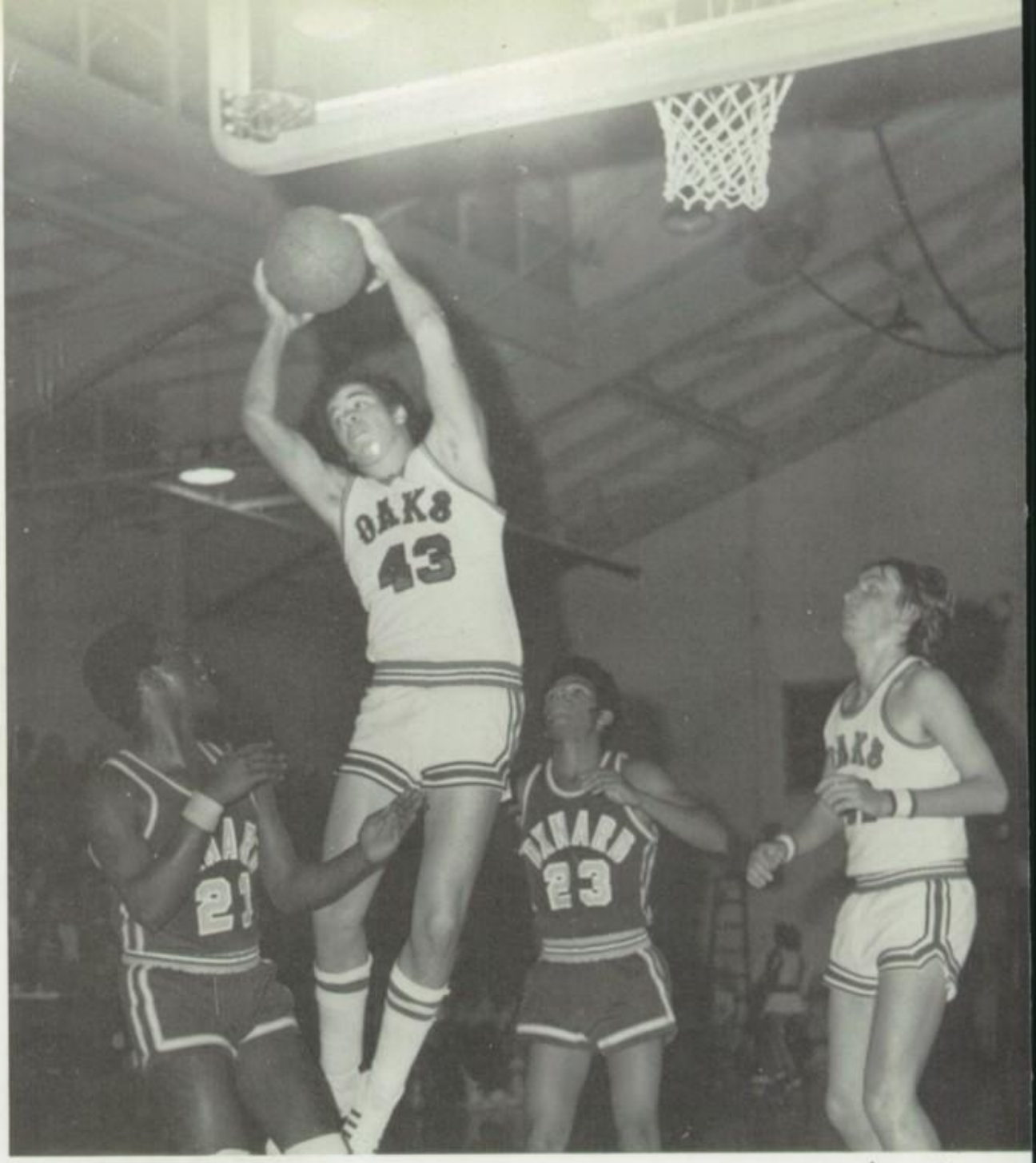
In the second round of league play Camarillo had their hands full with a 61-58 defeat over the Lancers. T.O. was successful in toning-down Scorps, center Ed Frates, keeping him to 11 points, but forward Mark Carstensen scored 25. Ornelaz (16) and Robinson (13) were high scorers for the Lancers plus high rebounders at eight apiece.

Losing to Camarillo put T.O. in a second place tie with Oxnard, their next competitors. Oxnard was confounded by Lancer strategy as their players Demarco Luckey, Otis Gillespie, and Bill Bradshaw fouled out in the late minutes of the game. Caestecker (22), Ornelaz (20), Robinson (17) and Collins (11) of the Lancers kept them ahead the whole game. Final score, 75-61.

Last place Royal made a hopeless attempt against T.O. losing 66-54. Mark Robinson and Terry Collins were the Lancers key scorers, chalking-up 26 and 19 respectively. Robinson also pulled down an incredible 17 of 31 of T.O.'s rebounds.

Excitement rocked T.O.'s gym as the Lancers were edged by Simi, 63-61. In the final seconds the Lancers had a 61-60 lead, but then with the Highlanders in possession center Mark Baird tipped one in a split second before the buzzer went off. This placed T.O. at 6-3 and in a second place tie with Oxnard.

C.I.F. playoffs were now at stake as the Lancers were up against Newbury Park in the season's last game. Quite warmer this game than the teams' previous meeting, the Panthers kept with T.O. the whole game but couldn't quite make it in a 63-62 loss to the Lancers.



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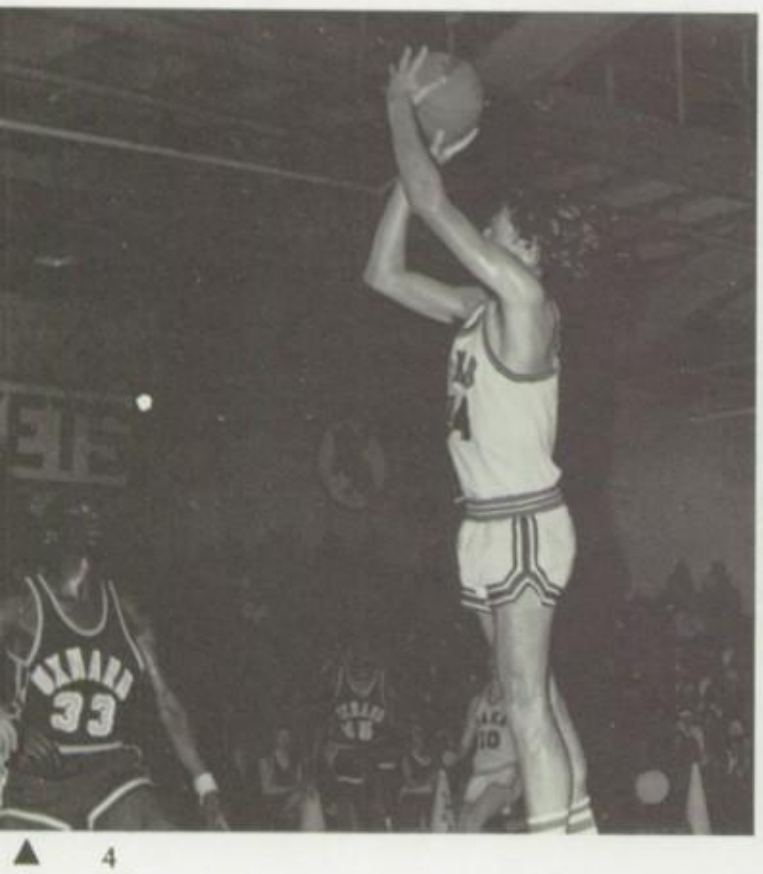
1. Steve Ornelaz skies for a rebound Terry Collins (41) vies for good bounding position.
2. Timeout breaks are important for oach Chuck Potts to plan game strat-gy.
3. Mark Robinson shoots a 12 foot mper against the Yellowjackets.
4. Neil Burgess lays it up for two oints against Crespi.
5. Flying through the air on a fast break lay-up, Bill Farrel scores during the Royal game.
6. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Dan Killiszewski, Bill Farrel, Jim Feeney, Scott Hall, John Caestecker, Neil Burgess, Jeff Mayeda, Dan Kozlowski. ROW 2: Brian Peterson, Kevin Milliken, Mark Robinson, Greg Roach, Steve Ornelaz, Tom McEuen, Terry Collins, Verne Merrill, Coach Chuck Potts.



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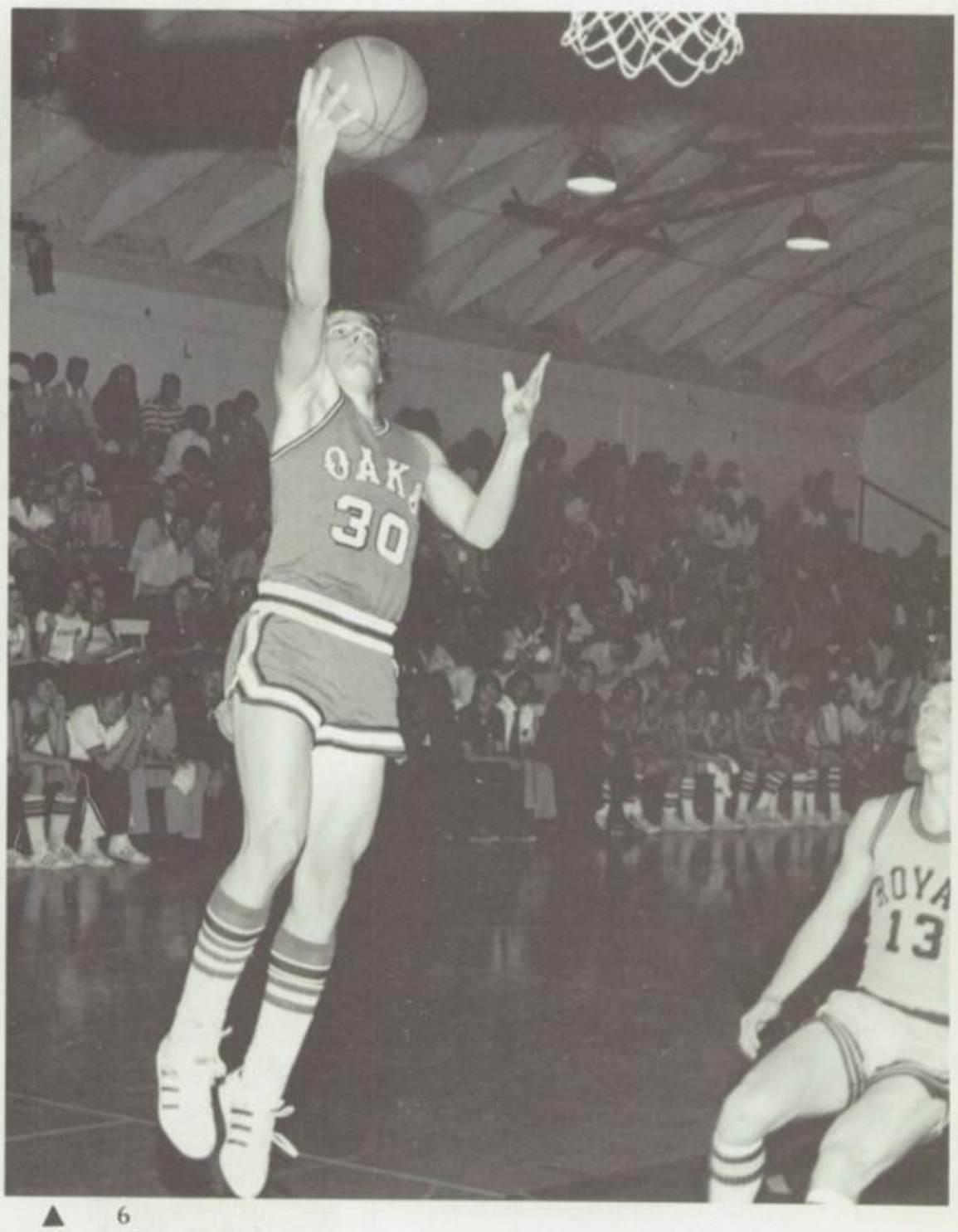

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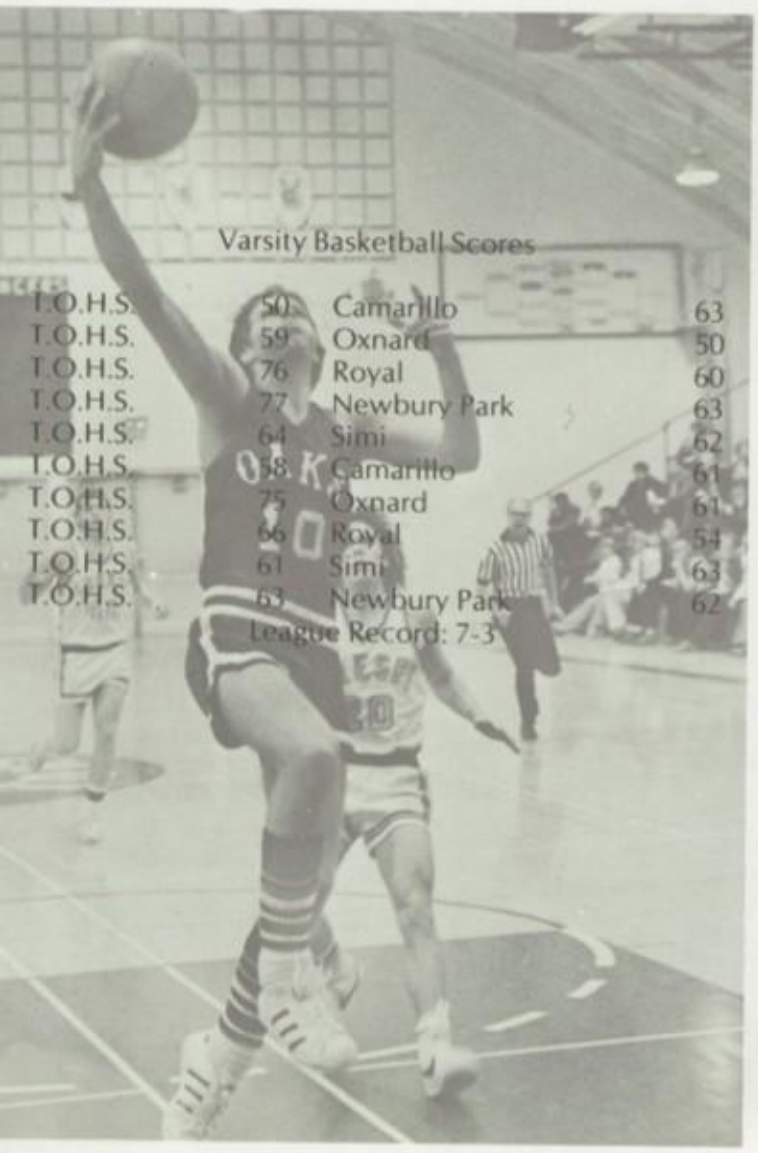

Varsity Basketball Scores

T.O.H.S.	50	Camarillo	63
T.O.H.S.	59	Oxnard	50
T.O.H.S.	76	Royal	60
T.O.H.S.	77	Newbury Park	63
T.O.H.S.	64	Simi	62
T.O.H.S.	58	Camarillo	61
T.O.H.S.	75	Oxnard	61
T.O.H.S.	66	Royal	54
T.O.H.S.	61	Simi	63
T.O.H.S.	63	Newbury Park	62

League Record: 7-3

1. Cimon Cormier lays it up and in against Crespi.

2. J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kevin Pasky, Mark Caestecker, Mike McDonald, Larry Mohr, Cimon Cormier, and Russ Tribe. ROW 2: Coach Bill Shaw, Bruce Bingham, Dave Flora, Greg Johnson, Rick Kent, Tom Mullahey, Mike Fuoroli, and Bruce Minnich.

3. Bruce Minnich pumps one in during Camarillo game.

4. "The soft touch" is put on Rick Kent's shot as Crespi defenders watch.

5. Greg Johnson exhibits fine shooting form against Panther defense.

6. Oxnard gives Keith Boxberger uncontested shot.

7. J.V. II team. FRONT ROW, left to

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J.V. I Basketball Scores

T.O.H.S.	74	Camarillo	3
T.O.H.S.	66	Oxnard	6
T.O.H.S.	76	Royal	5
T.O.H.S.	83	Newbury Park	5
T.O.H.S.	74	Simi	6
T.O.H.S.	56	Camarillo	3
T.O.H.S.	75	Oxnard	3
T.O.H.S.	73	Royal	4
T.O.H.S.	69	Simi	8
T.O.H.S.	81	Newbury Park	5

League Record: 9-1

ght: Eric Small, Keith Boxberger, Steve
ind, Matt Mohr, Ron Moss, Sam
cMannis, and Craig Huber. ROW 2:
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8. Matt Mohr skies for defensive
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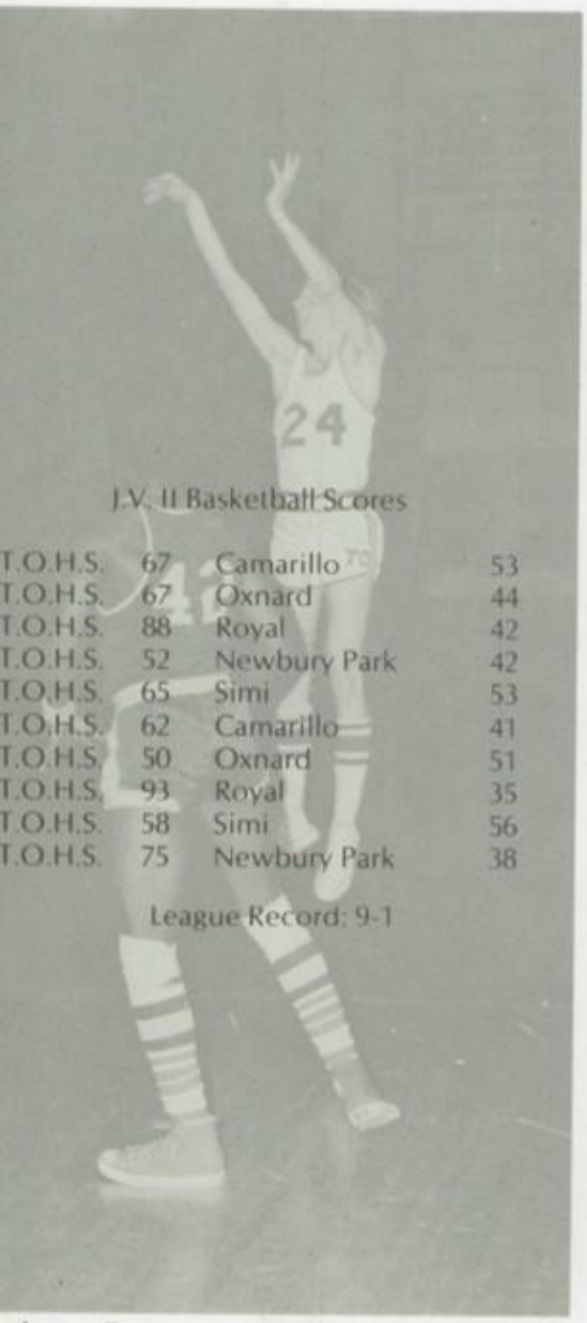

J.V. II Basketball Scores

T.O.H.S.	67	Camarillo	53
T.O.H.S.	67	Oxnard	44
T.O.H.S.	88	Royal	42
T.O.H.S.	52	Newbury Park	42
T.O.H.S.	65	Simi	53
T.O.H.S.	62	Camarillo	41
T.O.H.S.	50	Oxnard	51
T.O.H.S.	93	Royal	35
T.O.H.S.	58	Simi	56
T.O.H.S.	75	Newbury Park	38

League Record: 9-1

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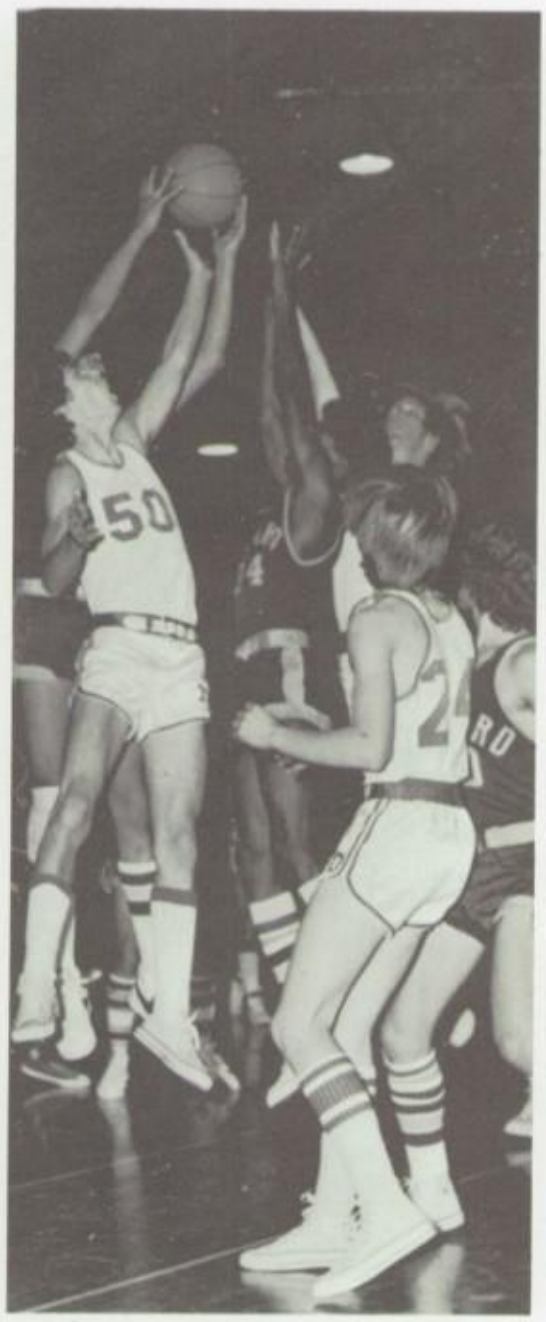

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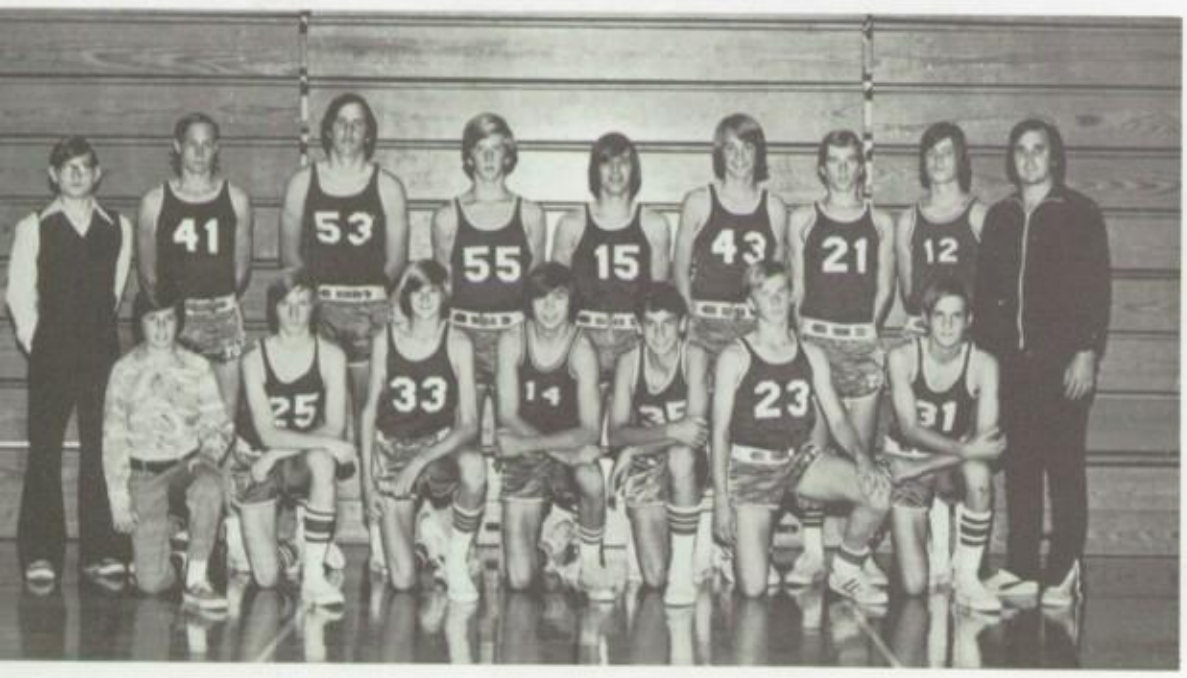


J.V. I's grab championship

Junior Varsity took the Marmonte Leauge Championship for the first time in four years. J.V.'s sparkled with a league record of 9-1 and an overall record of 18-4.

Team leaders Rick Kent, Mark Caestecker and Mike McDonald broke many of the J.V. records set during the last twelve years. Their effective offense plus the outstanding defense of Bruce Minnich and Greg Johnson added to the dimension of their championship spree.

Outstanding games were those of the wins over Burroughs and Newbury Park. Burroughs had the Junior Varsity by 18 points but the J.V.'s pulled through, 62-60. Both Newbury Park were lost by almost identical scores, 83-55 and 81-54.

Coach Bill Shaw commented, "It was a pleasure to coach a team with such pride and class."

"Going into league play or J.V. II's look to be in top form. Coming off an extremely successful record of 7-3, (two of the losses by two points) the Lancers seem to be fairly strong this year." Fairly strong they were; Coach Larry Mandel's team went 9-1 in league.

At the beginning of the season J.V. II's lost starting center Brad Miller but bounced back as Bill Egan filled in for the position. Sam McMannis, Eric Neilson, Chuck Succa and Ron Moss completed the rest of the starting five.

Contributing to the team wins were the agressive man-to-man defense and a very effective fast break. Games like the 93-35 defeat over Royal or the 75-38 win against Newbury Park testified to the team's tenacity.

1. Oxnard fails to block Jeff Stuart's ten-footer.

2. Soph-Frosh team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Eric Small, Jeff Calnitz, Kirk Bielke, Kip Lyche, Ellery Tatz, Dave Scheppner, Odie Hollowell and Keith Partridge. ROW 2: Coach Greg Ropes, Ken Partridge, Paul Barney, Gary Paules, Jeff Stewart, Jon King and Mike Peterson.

3. Dave Scheppner's fast break jumpshot is up for two.

4. Oxnard's offense gets the pressure from Dave Scheppner.

5. Clark Johnson puts one in from twelve feet out.

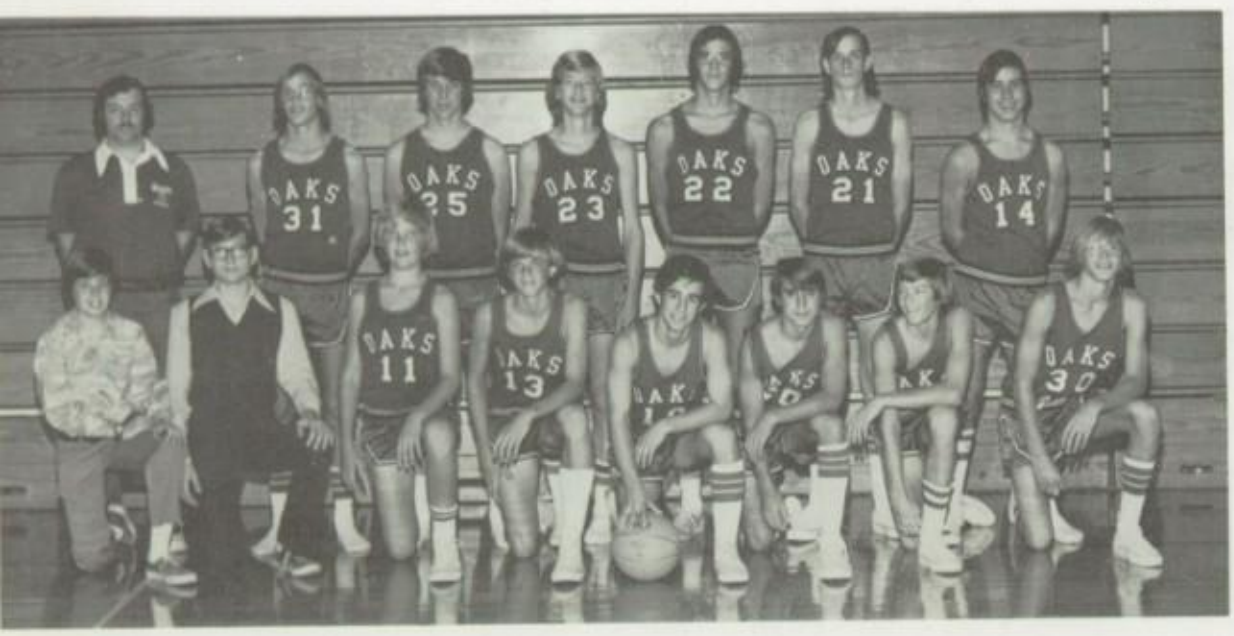
6. Dale Ashcraft attempts a bankshot.

7. Freshman team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Steve Kozlowski, Scott Comp-

Soph-Frosh Basketball Scores

T.O.H.S.	51	Camarillo	48
T.O.H.S.	57	Oxnard	54
T.O.H.S.	63	Royal	65
T.O.H.S.	52	Newbury Park	47
T.O.H.S.	69	Simi	73
T.O.H.S.	65	Camarillo	53
T.O.H.S.	61	Oxnard	41
T.O.H.S.	69	Royal	51
T.O.H.S.	50	Simi	51
T.O.H.S.	59	Newbury Park	63

League Record: 6-4



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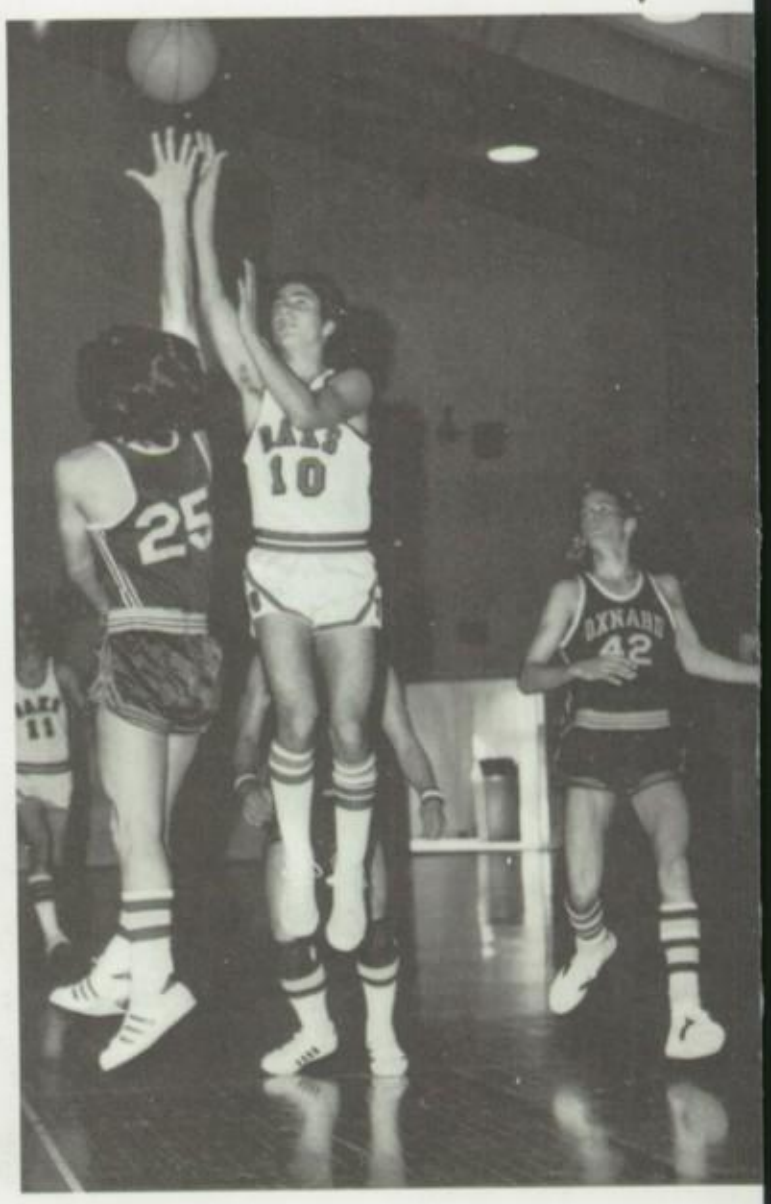

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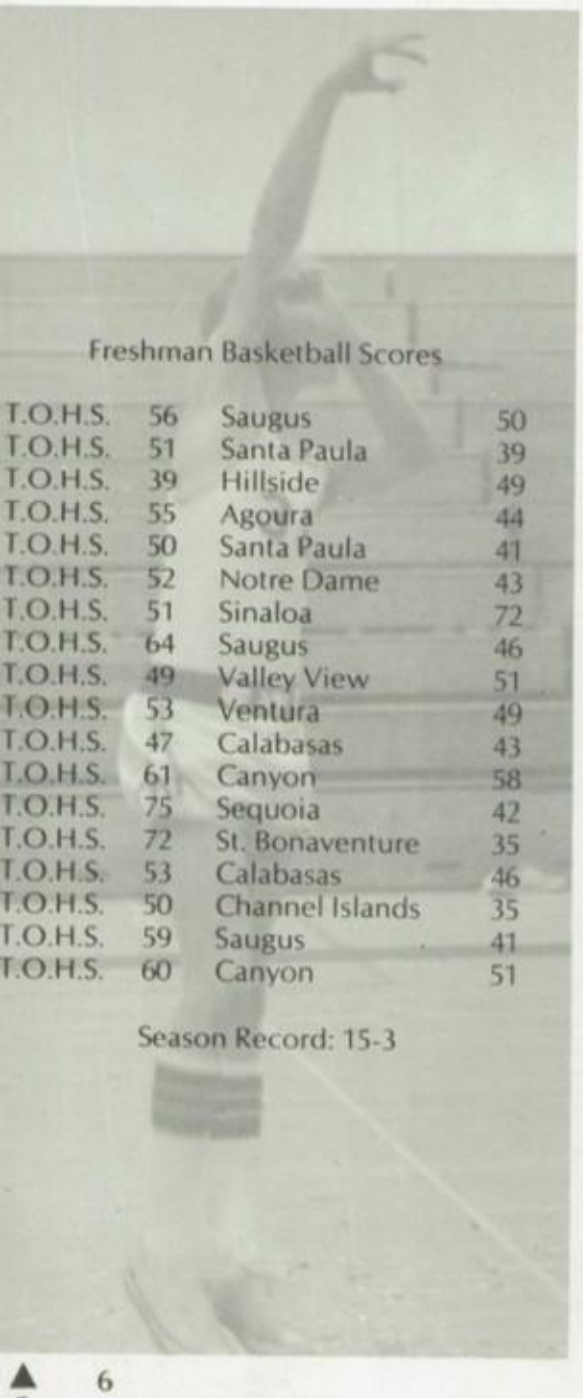

Freshman Basketball Scores

T.O.H.S.	56	Saugus	50
T.O.H.S.	51	Santa Paula	39
T.O.H.S.	39	Hillside	49
T.O.H.S.	55	Agoura	44
T.O.H.S.	50	Santa Paula	41
T.O.H.S.	52	Notre Dame	43
T.O.H.S.	51	Sinaloa	72
T.O.H.S.	64	Saugus	46
T.O.H.S.	49	Valley View	51
T.O.H.S.	53	Ventura	49
T.O.H.S.	47	Calabasas	43
T.O.H.S.	61	Canyon	58
T.O.H.S.	75	Sequoia	42
T.O.H.S.	72	St. Bonaventure	35
T.O.H.S.	53	Calabasas	46
T.O.H.S.	50	Channel Islands	35
T.O.H.S.	59	Saugus	41
T.O.H.S.	60	Canyon	51

Season Record: 15-3

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15-3 marked by Freshmen

Soph-Frosh finished the season with a record of 15-7 and 6-4 for league, losing first place to Newbury Park in their last game, 63-59.

Talent was composed of six sophomores and six freshmen. Due to inexperience, Freshmen suffered initial difficulties but managed to adapt well to playing on the sophomore level.

Good depth was added by Ellery Tatz, Odie Hallowell and Dave Scheppner in the guard position. Forwards were Mike Peterson and Paul Barney; and, strong rebounding was shown by Jeff Stuart and Jon King.

Competitive attitudes were characteristic of the whole team as they never lost by more than four points in any league game.

With an outstanding 42% shooting average, the Freshman basketball team finished their season on a happy note with a 15-3 record. All three losses came in the first half of the season against Hillside, Sinaloa, and Valley View. "The only game we lost that we should have won was the 51-49 loss to Valley View," lamented Coach Ron Stillwell.

Highlighting the freshman season was the 50-35 romp over undefeated Channel Islands. "It was about the best game any freshman team had played," continued Coach Stillwell.

Their success was partially due to very fine shooting ability, which enabled the Lancers to score from the outside against zone defenses which were prevalent this season. Scoring punches came primarily from Clark Johnson, Brian Fasano, and Tom DeCarlo who averaged 13, 5, 9.3, and 8.7 points respectively.

Leading rebounders were Johnson, Tom McAndrew, and Barry Miller. Steve Kozlowski and Mike Berg also lead the Freshman team to an excellent season.

1. In spite of Oxnard's tough competi-ion, Julie Nielson pursues the net.

2. Girls Varsity Basketball Team. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Julie Niel-on, Laura Purcell, Mary Valentine, Julie Hekhuis, Kim Jenkins, Karen Kindall. ROW TWO: Coach Syd Renwick, Deb-bie Clark, Lorraine Abate, Kathy Wilson, Mary Ann Buckley, Debbie Godwin.

3. Girls J.V. Basketball Team. FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Erin Clifford, Sue Petrison, Kathy McDonnell, Loreen Tay-lor, Marchelle Miranda, Michelle Meier, Heidi Leindecker. ROW 2: Coach Jes-sica Perry, Jeanne McGillis, Roberta Sardo, Allison Godbe, Tami Klammer, Jolene Huffman, Laura Wilson.

4. Mary Valentine prepares for a fast break after intercepting Camarillo's press.

5. With a perfect arch, Lorraine Abate completes a free throw shot.

6. Attempting to gain possession of the ball, Lorraine Abate and Debbie Clark jump for a rebound.

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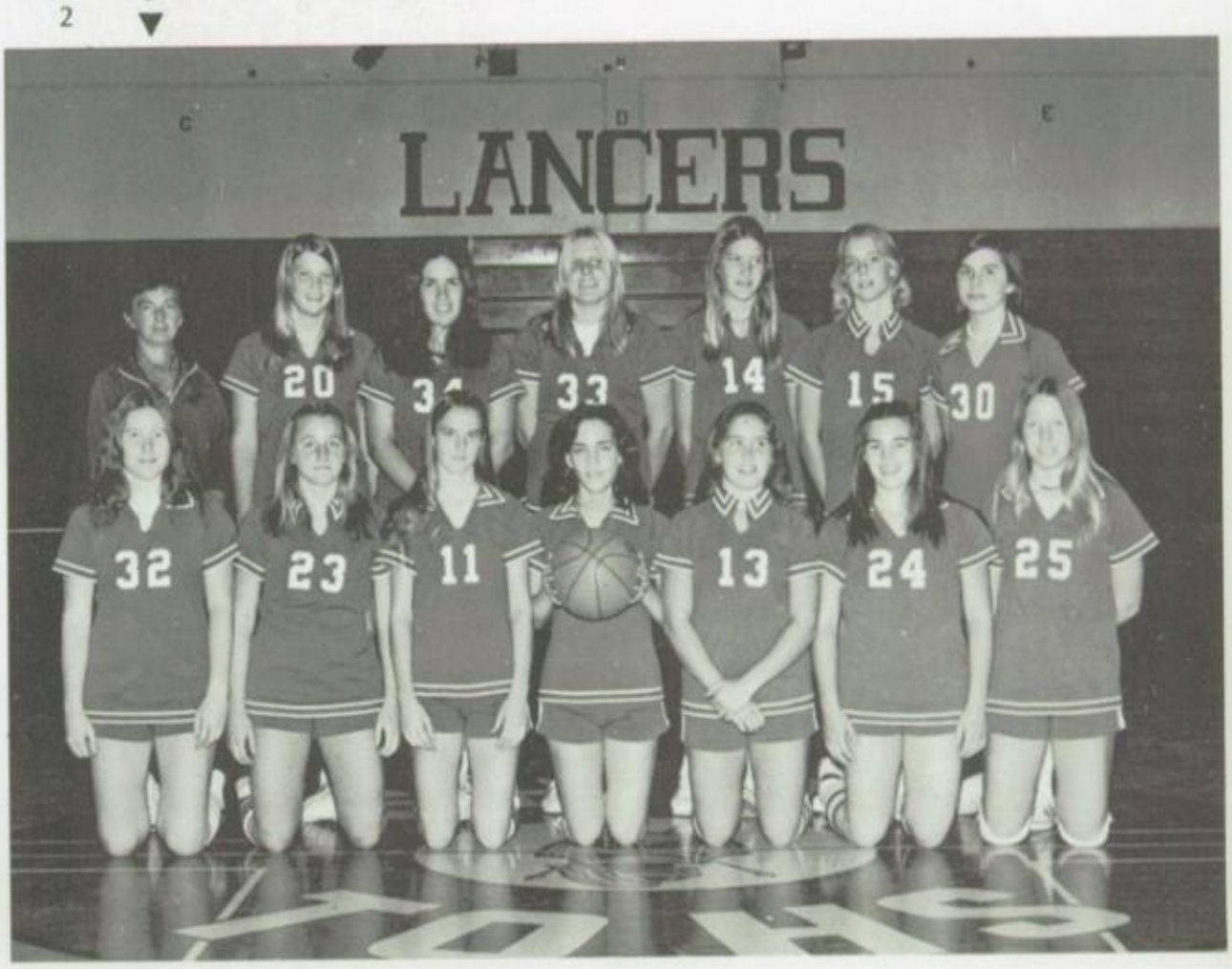

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Varsity bids league crown

Ten returning letter women on the twelve-women roster headed up the 1976 Lancer girls varsity basketball team. Lead by seniors Lorraine Abate, 1975 All League selection, and Mary Valentine, All League Honorable Mention, Lancers fashioned an excellent pre-season, boasting a 5-2 record.

Rounding out the squad returning Sophomore players Debbie Clark, Julie Nielsen 1975 All League, and Laura Purcell, united with juniors Karen Kendall, Kim Jenkins, and Julie Hekhuis. New to the varsity team, Mary Ann Buckley, Traci LaRose, Kathy Wilson, and Debbie Godwin aided the Lancers in another fine season.

Under coaches Syd Renwick and Jessica Perry, the Lancer girls obtained a strong third place showing, at the Beverly Hills Basketball Invitational. Hot shooting Laura Purcell averaged over 22 points per game during the four game tournament, while Kathy Wilson garnered All Star Honors with her superb defensive play.

"As last year's Marmonte League co-champions, the girls are anxious for another trip to the C.I.F. play-offs," affirmed Coach Renwick, "but opponents are going to be really up for the Oaks . . . must notably co-champion Royal and crosstown rival Newbury Park. "The girls are confident though and ready to meet their opposition. They have already demonstrated their strength defeating Oxnard 60-32 in the League opener."

1. Mark Warner is just inches away from a pin against Newbury Park opponent.
2. Camarillo wrestler is in the wrong spot against Jim Yasenchok.
3. Barry Kirshner shakes hands with Oxnard wrestler before a match.
4. Big Bob Woy scrunches Royal opponent's head into the mat.

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Varsity qualifies six to C.I.F.

Starting out on a low note, Varsity wrestling lost to Buena (eventual Channel League Champs). Next week the Lancers bounced back and squashed Agoura by a score of 49-15.

After this key win, Varsity started a string of wins that ended with a hard loss of 20-26 against Newbury Park. Ending with a 8-3 dual match record, T.O. took third place in league.

Captains Steve Long and Carl Taplin, plus Mike Garofolo, Robert Lemke, Barry Kirshner and Bob Woy qualified for the C.I.F. preliminaries. Out of those six only four went due to injuries. From those matches only Bob Woy made the C.I.F. finals and placed third.

Varsity Wrestling Scores

T.O.H.S.	51	Hart	12
T.O.H.S.	28	Oxnard	27
T.O.H.S.	30	Royal	24
T.O.H.S.	31	Camarillo	27
T.O.H.S.	20	Newbury Park	26
T.O.H.S.	20	Simi	30
T.O.H.S.	19		

League Record: 4-2

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5. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Steve Long, Tom Rote, Mike Garofolo, Make Niles, Robert Lemke, and Val Thorgusen. ROW 2: Coach Manuel Valdez, Mark Warner, Paul Gomes, Barry Kirshner, Carl Taplin, Jim Yasenchok, Bob Woy, Dave Born, and Coach Greg Barker.

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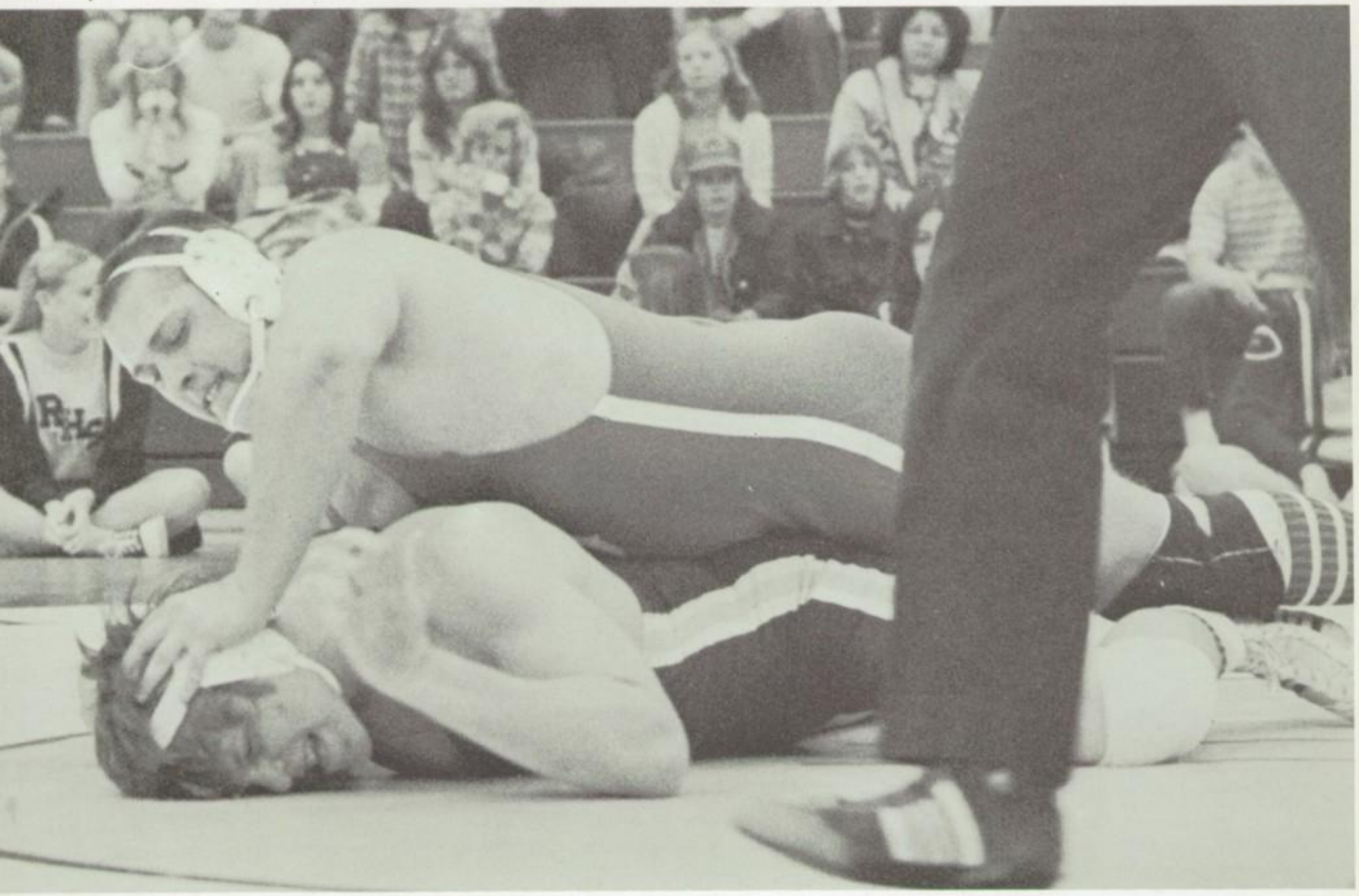


1. Carl Taplin struggles for best position to gain points against opponent.

2. Jim Yasenchok gets a lift from Oxnard wrestler.

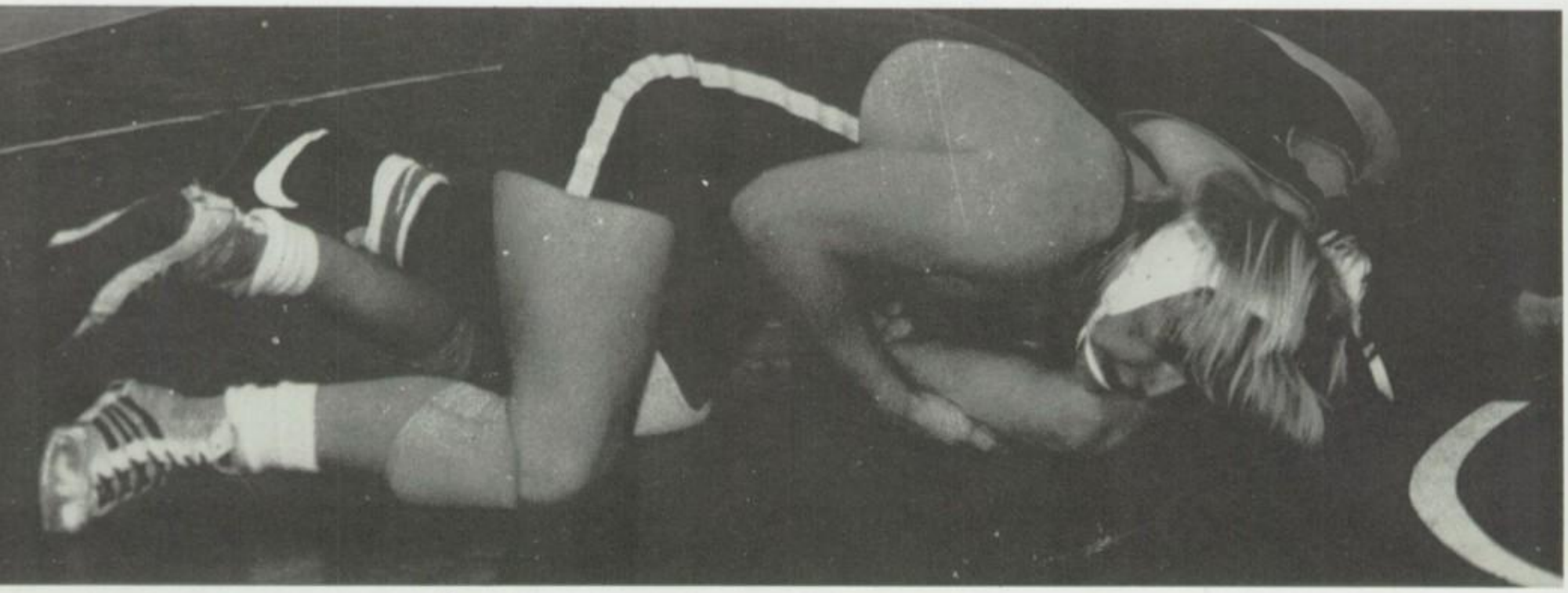
3. "Bear hug" briefly immobilizes Steve Long.

4. Freshman team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Ryder, Kevin Laughlin, Paul Sondreaal, Brad Russell, Andy Caliguiri, Dave Malametz, Tim Lachow, Kirk Anderson, Bill Scott, Phil Gaitaud. ROW 2: Coach Greg Barker, Kent Leopfer, Blaine Zodron, Paul Ostrow, Mike Lemke, Dan Brown, Darin Anderson, Jim Hutchinson, David Unger, and David Kilcrease, Scott Brain, Bruce Bridges. ROW 3: "Chip" Taylor, Danny West, Jeremy Ziman, Dave Jenkings, Mike Malloy, Mike LaVoie, Chuck Lipham, Steve Gutai, Mike Chujningham, Brian Kelly, and Byron Melgar.

5. On top of the situation is Robert Lemke against Royal.

6. Rick Kirshner grabs for a strategic move against Camarillo.

7. J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim McPherson, Rick Finnstrom, Neal Springer, Garry Garofolo, Gordon Simonson, Kent Kleopher. ROW 2: Coach Jeff Feliziano, Dave Wilkins, Craig Warner, Bret Taylor, Bob Vann, Geoff Yasenchok, Marshall Tute, Jeff Taylor, Rick Kirshner, and Coach Greg Barker.



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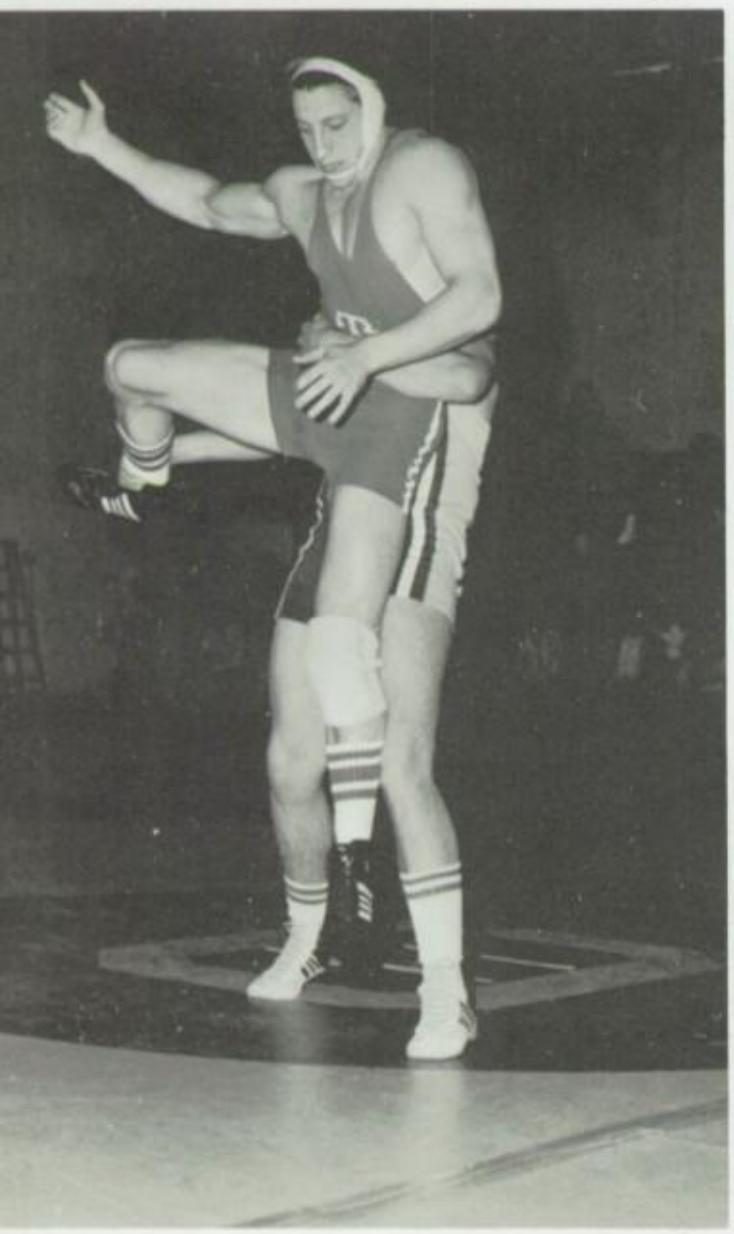

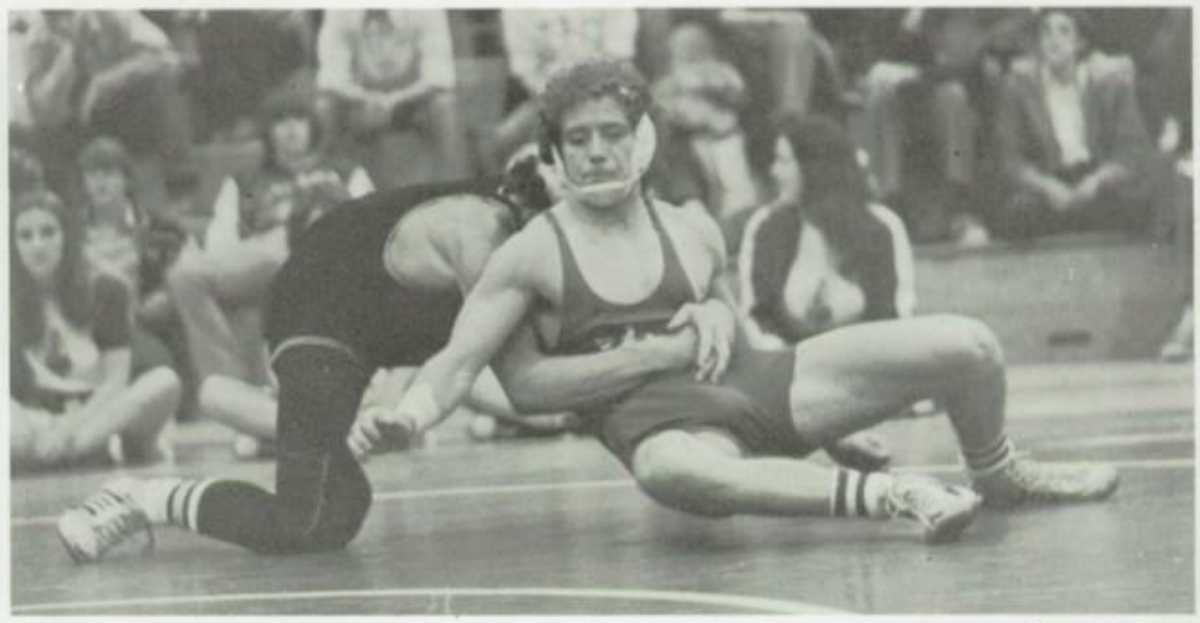

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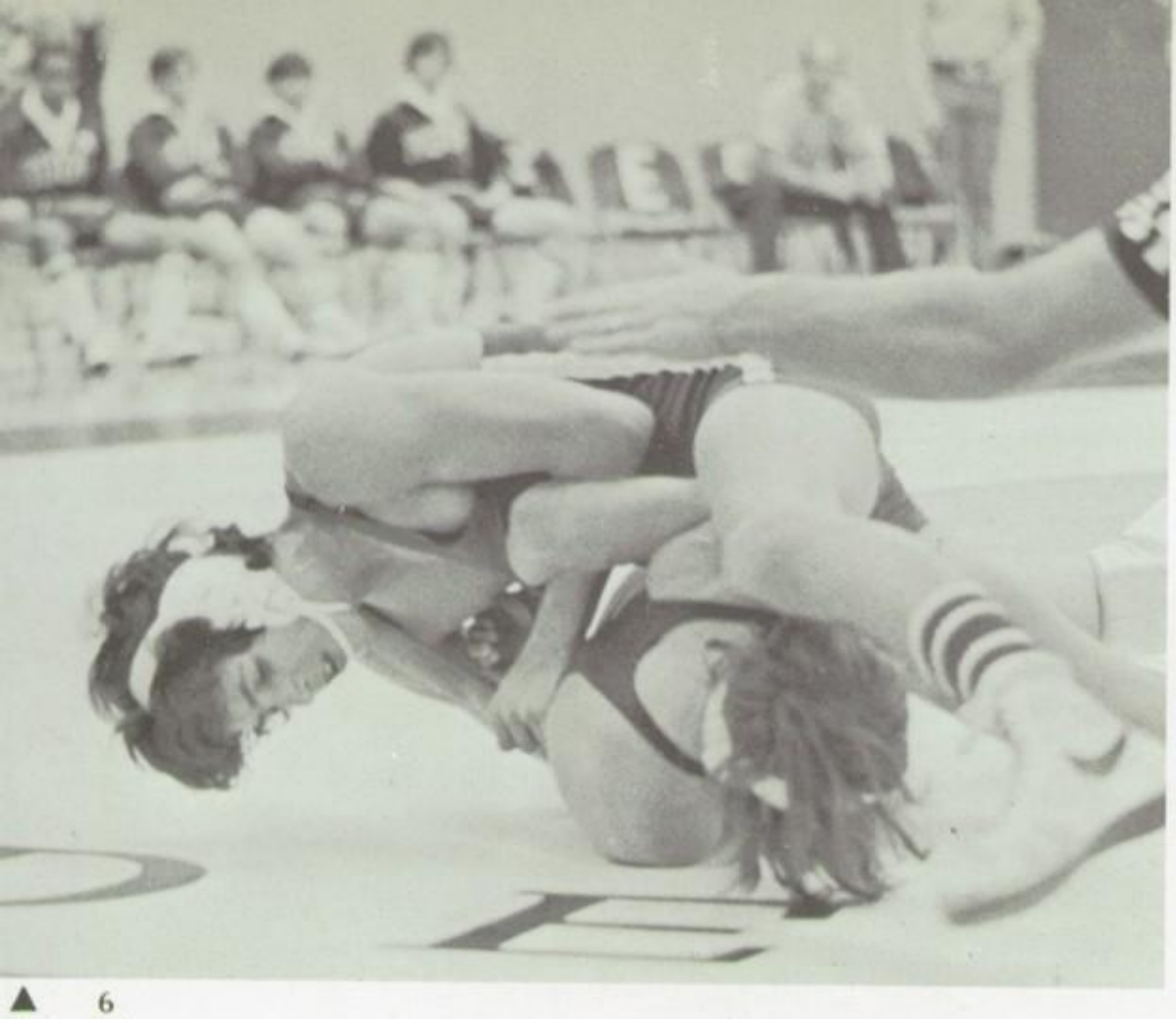

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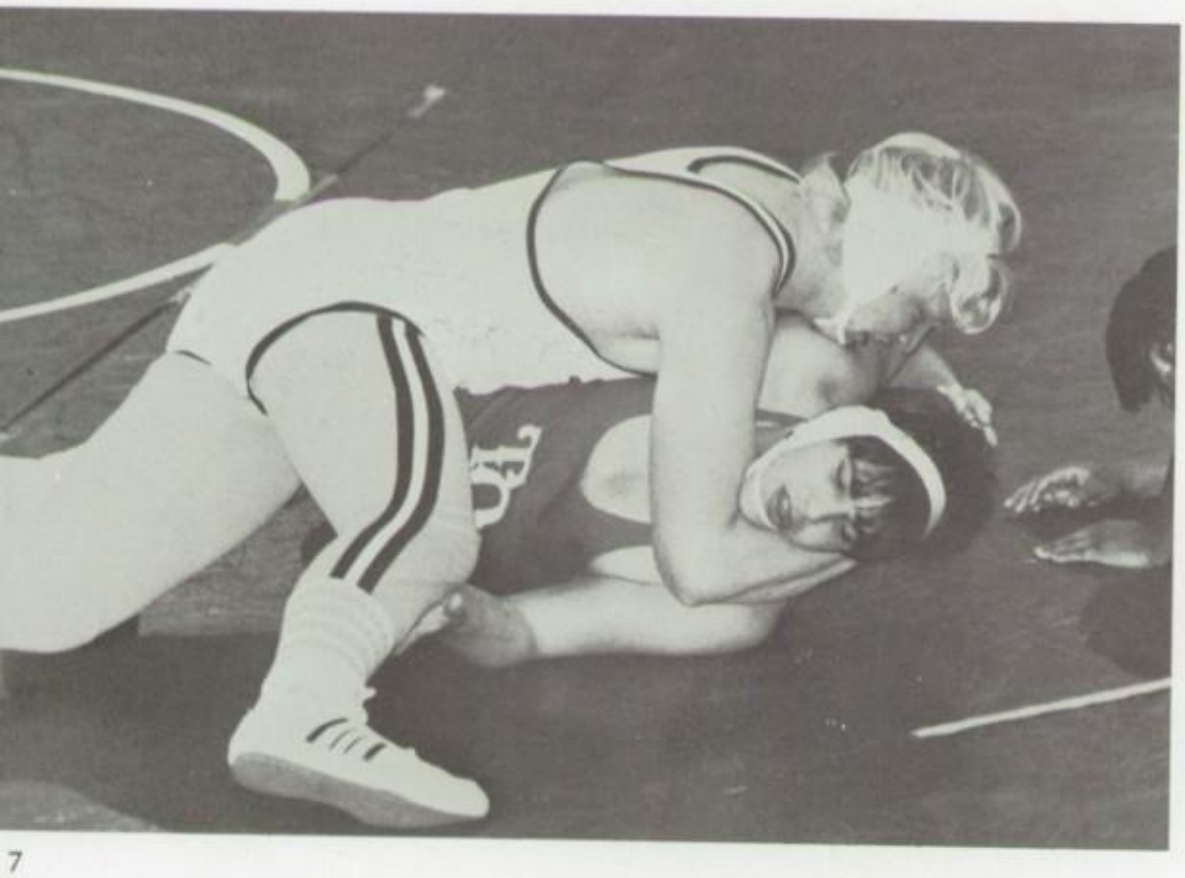

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Tenacity sparks mat grapplers

J.V.'s came up with a 7-2-1 record and a third place in league. Captains Bob Van, Rick Kirshner, and Jeff Taylor had a superb season.

Despite a tedious 4-5 dual match season record, the Freshman Wrestlers proved themselves to be apt learners and aggressive grapplers. Five freshmen participated in J.V. competition, and five others were able to place in the Freshman league tournament. Coaches look forward to receiving the Freshman wrestlers as they move up to J.V.'s next year.

Varsity Baseball real competitive

"The kids we had last year on the bench have improved a great deal," mentioned satisfied Coach Jim Hansen in the beginning of the Varsity Baseball season. These same bench-warmers did a good job of picking up the slack from last year's team.

Team positions were pretty much settled except second base and left field. Rick Mason and Brian Howard were up for the spot. In left field, Willard Reynolds, Richard Ginther, Barry Currie and Rick Shoup were also a possibility.

At first base, Matt Goldfield as last year's player with the most hits was a mainstay. Pitchers Ray Williams and Rick Mason were the main pitching strength.

Rounding out the infield Brian Howard was shortstop, Mike Dodge was third base and at the catching position was Kevin Broughham. Wayne Eaton, all league last year, played a trusty center field, while Rick Fiore saw the action in right field.

Coach Hansen's estimation of the team in the beginning of the year was right, "We'll have a real competitive ball club."

1. Rick Mason fires one in against Royal.
2. Wayne Eaton bunts the pitch down the line.
3. Showing good pitching form, Ray Williams.
4. Batgirl Lisa Stanton keeps the team smiling.
5. Rick Fiore belts one to left field.
6. Kevin Brougham drives one down third.
7. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Lisa Stanton, Dinalle Strong, Gary Michaels, Rick Fiore, Brad Moore, Dian Olson, and Gretchen Grimes. ROW 2: Mike Grossi, Eric Macias, Rick Shoup, Mike Dodge, Kevin Brougham, Andy Reading, Russ Hopcus, and Rick Ginther. ROW 3: Matt Goldfield, Wayne

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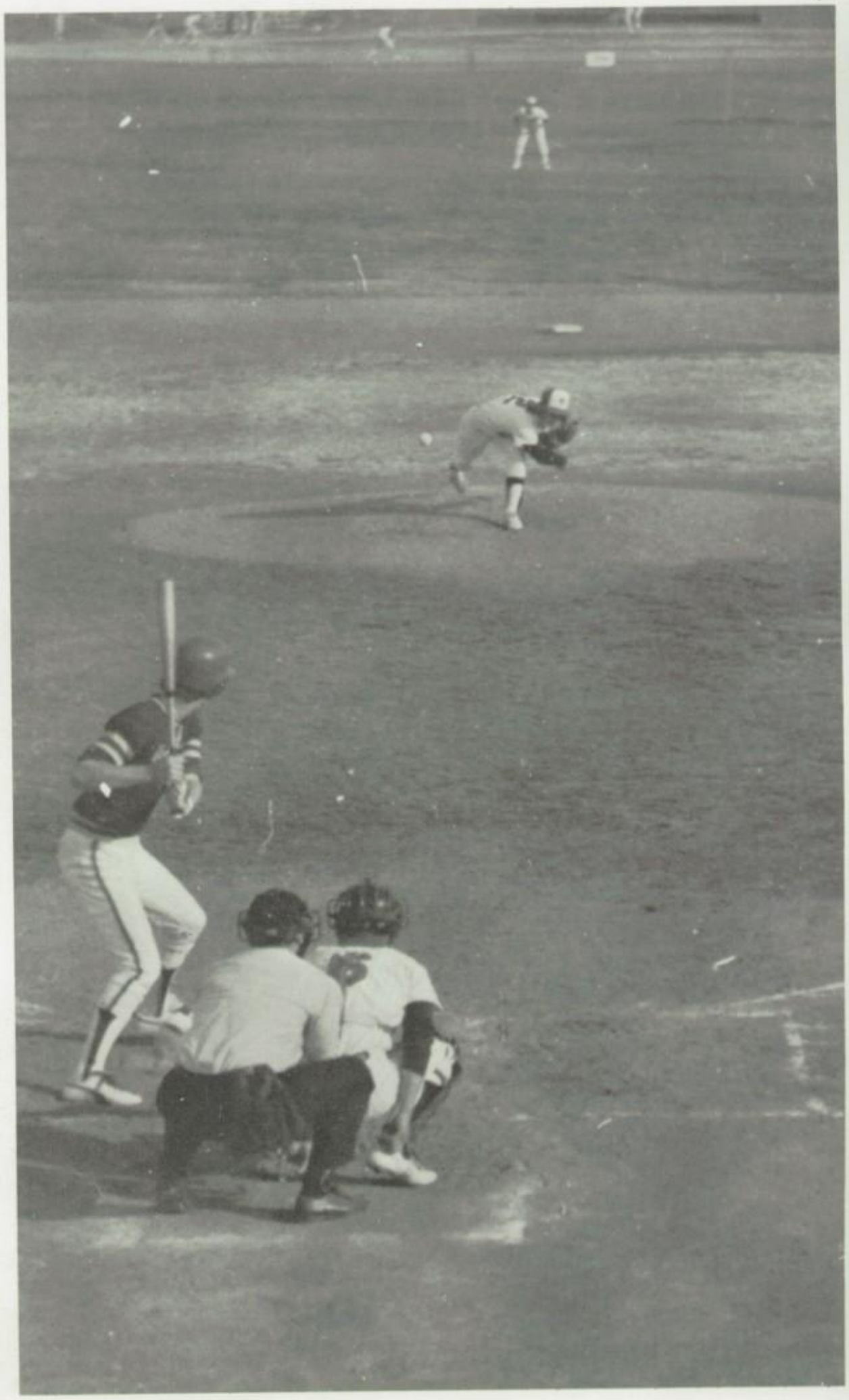

Eaton, Cimon Cormier, Brad Rinehart, Mike Bloomgren, Brian Latton, Kevin Pasky, and Willard Reynolds. ROW 4: Coach Chuck Severns, Alan Karp, Jerry Von Werder, Brian Howard, Rick Mason, Ray Williams, Barry Currie, Coach Steve Nentrup, and Head Coach Jim Hansen.

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Fundamentals a winning factor

Under new coach Tom Petelin and assistant Rob Elliott, 1976 Soph-Frosh baseball practice opened on February 1. With a roster of 22 games, plus 15 league games competition was tough.

Stiff competition for pitching was handled by Mike Bloomgren, Eric Johnson, Odie Hallowell, Tim DeBruno, Eric Neilson, and Matt Mohr. First base was contested by Ted Smith and Tim DeBruno. Bill Blackman, Odie Hallowell, and Rick Smith strove for second base. Shortstop was struggled for by Ellery Tatz and Rick Odorfer. Chris Stradtner and Steve Wester vied for third base with catching strong by Robin Beecher, Chris Stradtner, and Steve Wester. Outfield was manned by Glenn Ingel, Bob Steele, Pete Alamar, Eric Neilson, Jon King, Rick Dalton, Matt Mohr, and Darren Shelledy.

Stated Coach Tom Petelin, "The team has great enthusiasm. If they can improve daily on fundamentals and execution of basic skills, our team will be very representative in our Marmonte League competition."

This year, Freshman baseball got into the swing of things as the yearlings got their first taste of high school action. Winning their first two scrimmages the Freshmen continued a long hard fight to contend in league standings.

1. Freshman team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jack Corrales, Brent Dodge, John Watson, Joe Kaupp, Jeff Johnson, Vince Ciaraglia, Albert Anderson, Scott Urquhart, Ron Lossing, Dean Clark, Dan Dingman. ROW 2: Mike Berg, Clark Johnson, Joe Yashimoto, Sam Wilson, Jim Pollock, Joe Hus, Cliff Kersey, Bruce Rodriguez, Bart Seese, Pat O'Malley and Mike Sheehan.

2. Jim Pollock fires the ball during Freshman baseball practice.

3. Camera shy in the team picture, Coach Cliff Hanger gets an individual portrait.

4. Waiting for the next ball coming his way, Mike Berg waits patiently.

5. One of the coaches refereeing third base during J.V. baseball practice.

6. J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to

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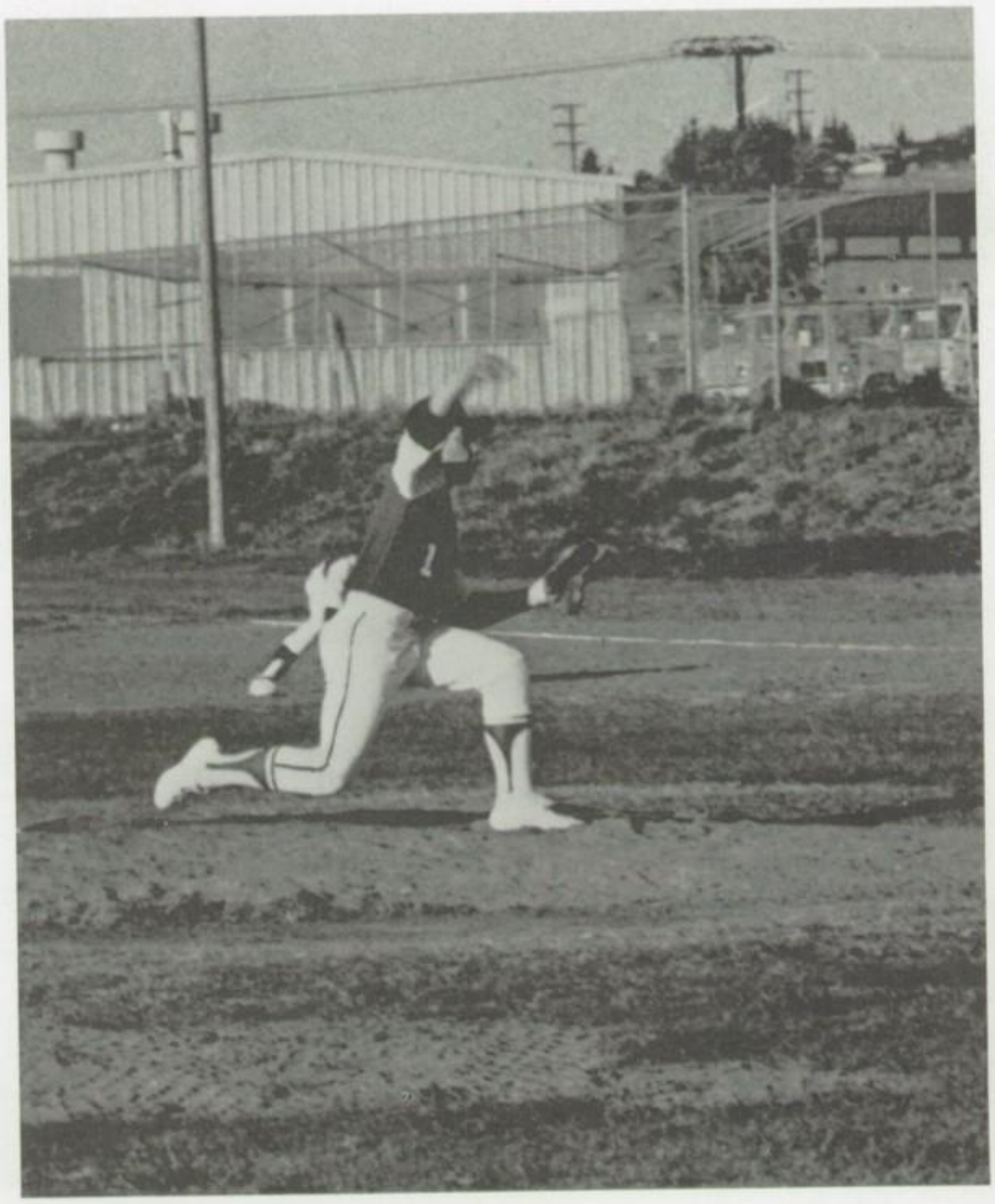

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right: Rick Odorfer, Glenn Ingel, Rick Smith, Bill Blackman, Ellery Tatz, Bob Steele, Steve Wester, Chris Stradtner, Robin Beecher, and Odie Hallowell. ROW 2: Coach Tom Petelin, Tim DeBruno, Eric Johnson, Darren Shelledy, Matt Mohr, Eric Neilson, John King, Pete Alamar, and Coach Rob Elliott.

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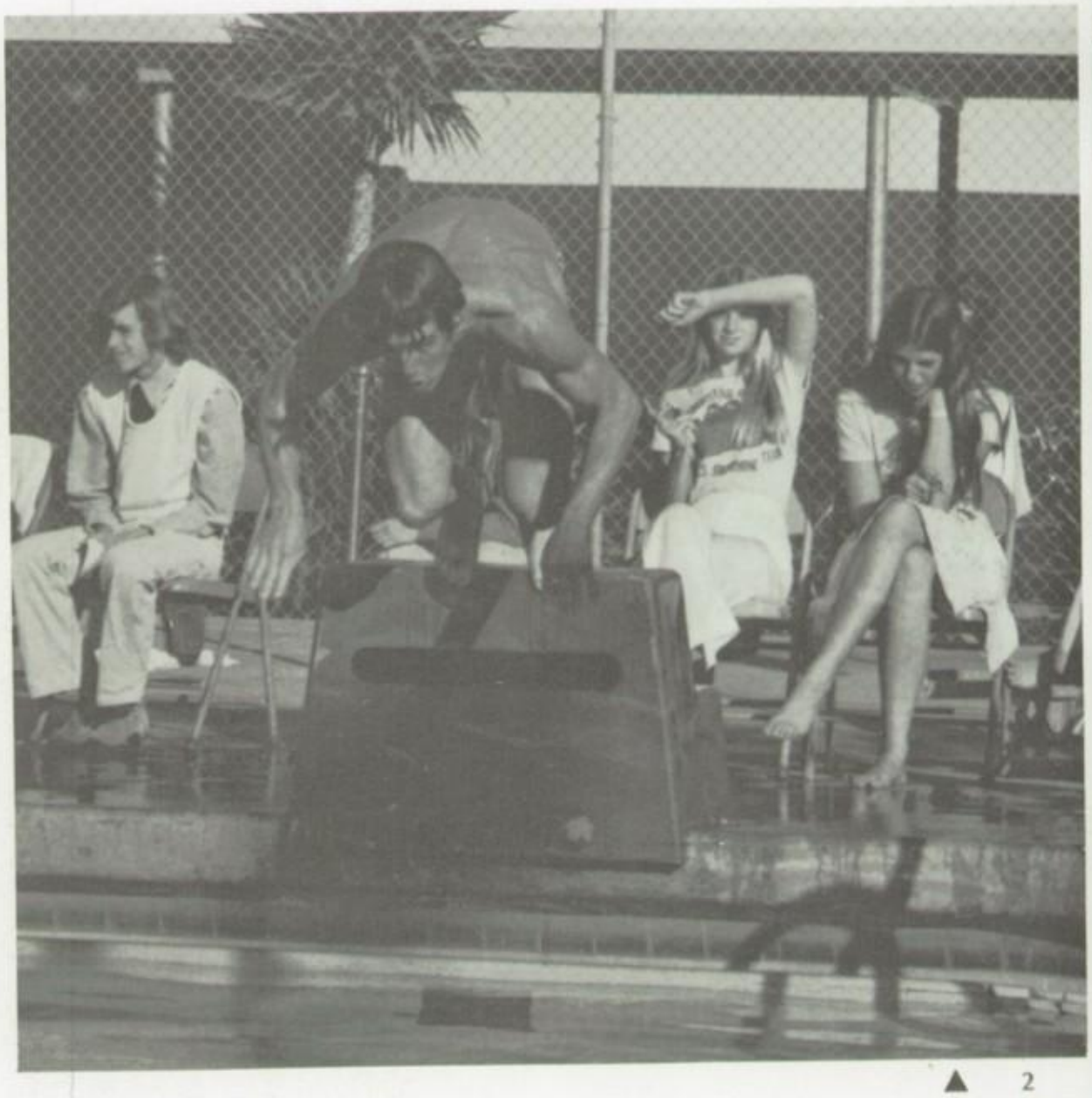
Swimmers keep winning tradition

Varsity swim team got off to a good start in the beginning of the '76 season defeating Harvard, El Segundo, Agoura and Simi while losing only to Buena.

Blake Johnson led the team, who as a Junior was 7th in the nation in the 200 yard individual medley and 13th in the backstroke. Supportive teammates were Sophomore Jeff Wilson and Junior Steve McKee who placed in C.I.F. finals.

Composed of mainly Freshmen, Soph-Frosh swimmers kept up the winning tradition as Coach Bob Waite commented in the season's beginning, "The Soph-Frosh swim team is off to an undefeated season, eyeing a Marmonte League Championship."



1. Halfway through his dive, Jeff Marchant uses his muscles for that extra uummph!

2. Varsity-J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Roy Sokol, Larry Simpson, Gregg Seitz, Bruce Menefee, Paul Riddle, Hal Farley, Wayne Armstrong, Dave Koontz, John Burton, Jeff Marchant, and Manager Art Rinaman. ROW 2: Dan Peterson, Craig Dinkel, Dave Winters, Pedro Folque de Mendoca, Dan Bradley, Mitch Gurule, Mark Hoerner, Steve Joyce, Dave Hay, and Jeff Wilson. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Bob Waite, Scott MacDonald, Blake Johnson, Don Magnuson, Keith Rettig, Bill Gemberling, Matt Fenner, Tim Mullahey, Steve McKee and Coach Joe Weiss.

3. Blake Johnson "glides" through the water with backstroke power.

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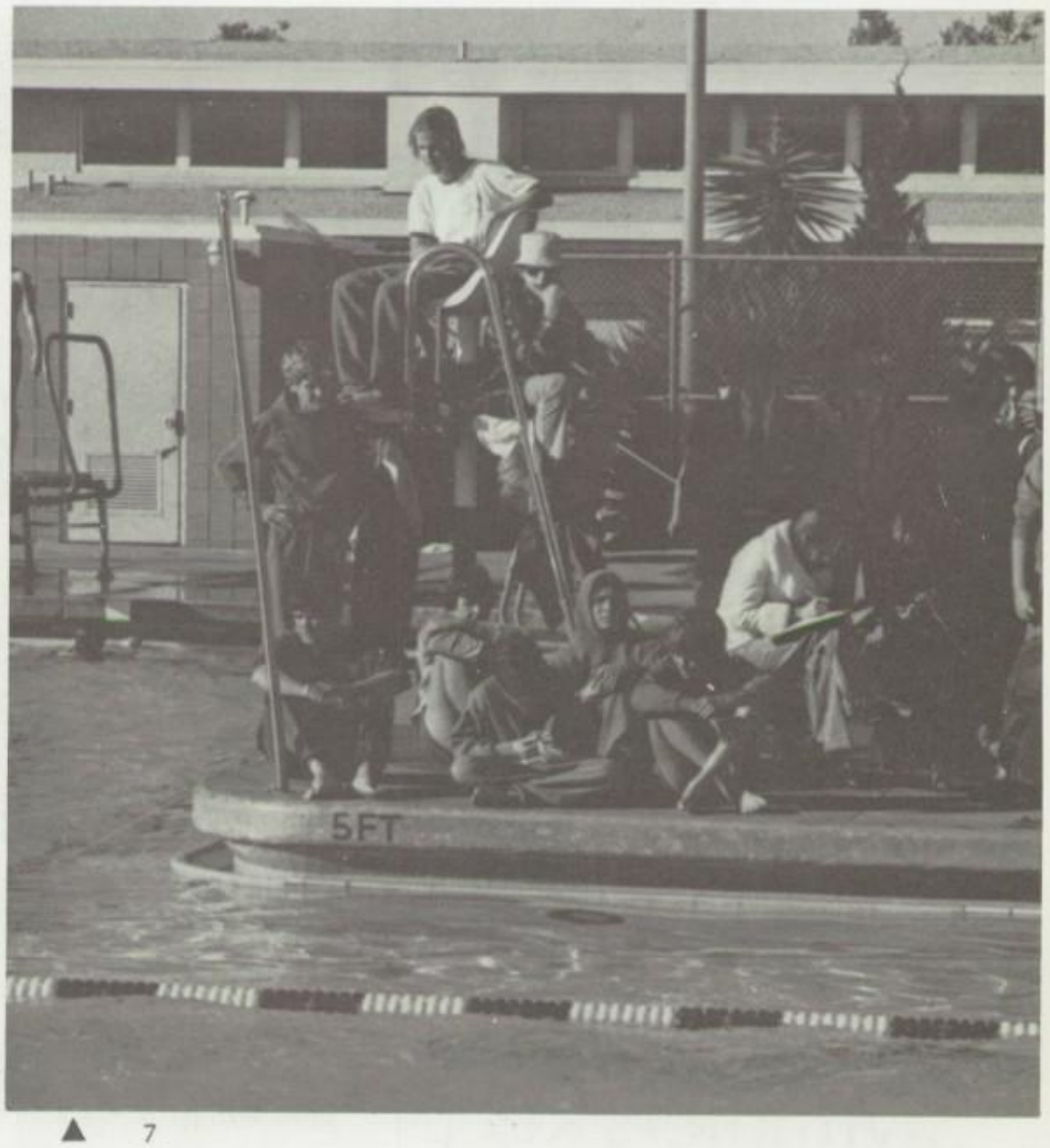
4. With the finish ahead, Doug MacKenzie heads for home.

5. Dennis Daroczy gasps for air while doing the backstroke.

6. Swimmers wait for the next event as the tension mounts.

7. Soph-Frosh teams. FRONT ROW, left to right: Darin Hays, Steve Privatt, Eric Ronning, Curt Rowsey, Jim Shirey, Charles Licono, John Schneider, Chris Harman, Rick McBrien, Mark Foreman, and Bart Hess. ROW 2: Enar Kjos, Mike Knitter, Scott Hitchcock, Doug Page, Alan Locke, Larry Renda, Tim Best, Dennis Daroczy, Ken Heller, Mike Watters, and Stuart Taft. ROW 3: Coach Robert Waite, Damon Golubics, Dave Squibb, Doug MacKenzie, Dan Halpain, John Giddings, Ken Kilburn, Bryan Arnond, Pat Senescu, Larry Martin, and Coach Joe Weiss.



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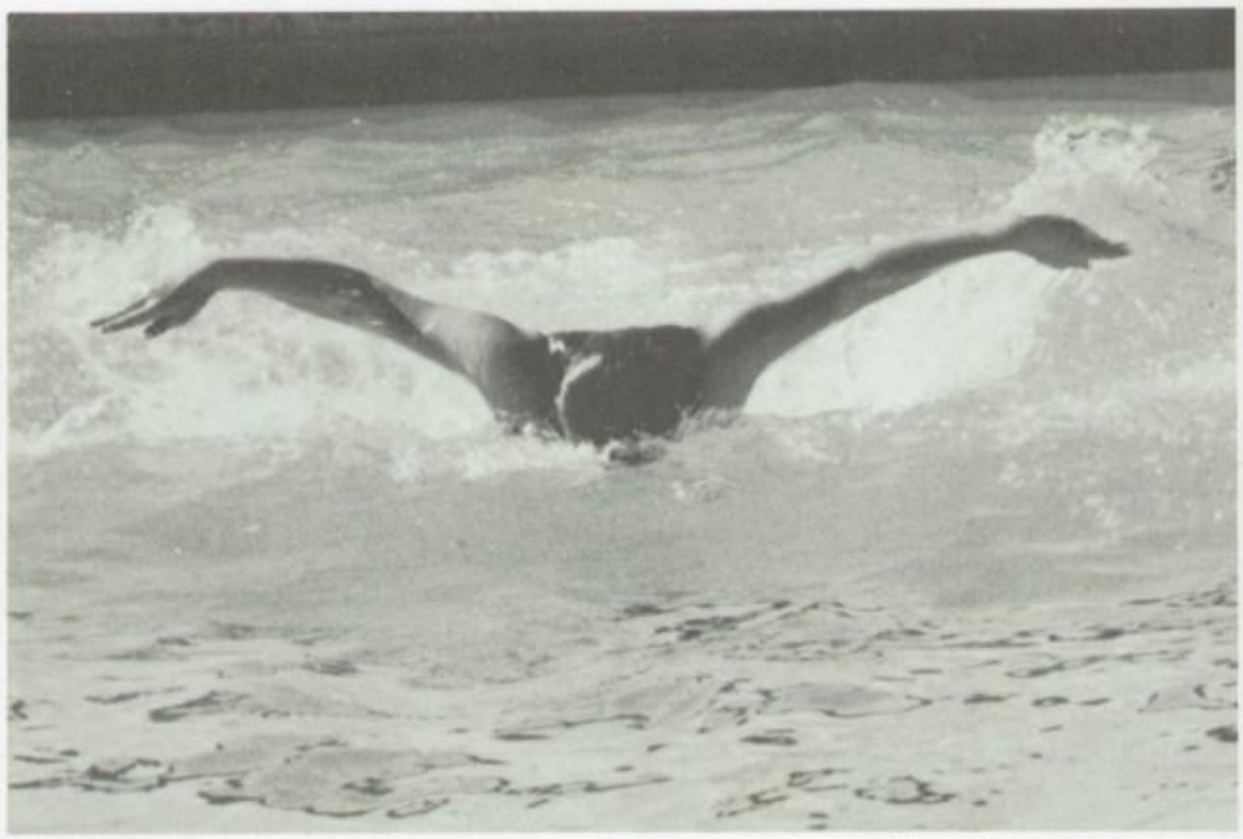
1. Approaching the finish of a 50 yard butterfly sprint, Daun Baker recovers for her next stroke.
2. On your mark, get set, go: T.O. swimmers perfect their quick starts.
3. Coach Bev Bockhaus jokes with the team before suiting up.
4. Christy Parker takes time to sun bask before a meet.
5. Robyn Pickrell surfaces for last minute instructions during practice.



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Swimmers rank fifth in C.I.F.

Thousand Oaks Girls' Swim Team opened its season with a varsity loss to Simi, the first loss in both the Varsity and J.V. teams' three-year histories. Varsity ended the season with a 5-1 record; J.V.'s, 6-0.

Revenging their defeat the varsity mermaids mastered Simi and gained the league co-championship. J.V.'s anchored fourth in the meet, placing second in league to Agoura.

Climaxing the season, the 200 Medley Relay team (Terry Laxdal, Dena Sengbusch, Lisa Hubbard, and Robin Pickrell) acquired first in C.I.F. with a time of 1:55:95, which was among the top ten in the nation. Dena followed with a first in the 100 yard breaststroke and second in the 200 Individual Medley. Lisa placed ninth in the 50 yard free style and Terry captured eleventh in the 100 yard backstroke.

"Overall T.O. fastened fifth in C.I.F., accomplishing the highest finish ever by Thousand Oaks," remarked Coach Beverly Bockhaus.

Leading the varsity swimmers were Daun Baker, Kathy Gorman, Linda Johansson, and Terri Olson. Swimming both J.V. and Varsity were Cherie Hollins and Kim Combos. J.V. stars were Bonnie Ferrante, Theresa Hall, Barb McKee, Marie Schlossman, and Sheila Steward. Devra Locke, Janice Locke, and Julie Marchant swam key varsity races in the league finals.

In anticipation of the 1976 season the team conducted a very successful Swim-a-Thon, purchased new suites, T-shirts, and warm-ups.

Heading the 1976 team are captains Lisa Hubbard and Marie Schlossman. Promising freshmen include Lisa Sengbusch and Monica Johansson.

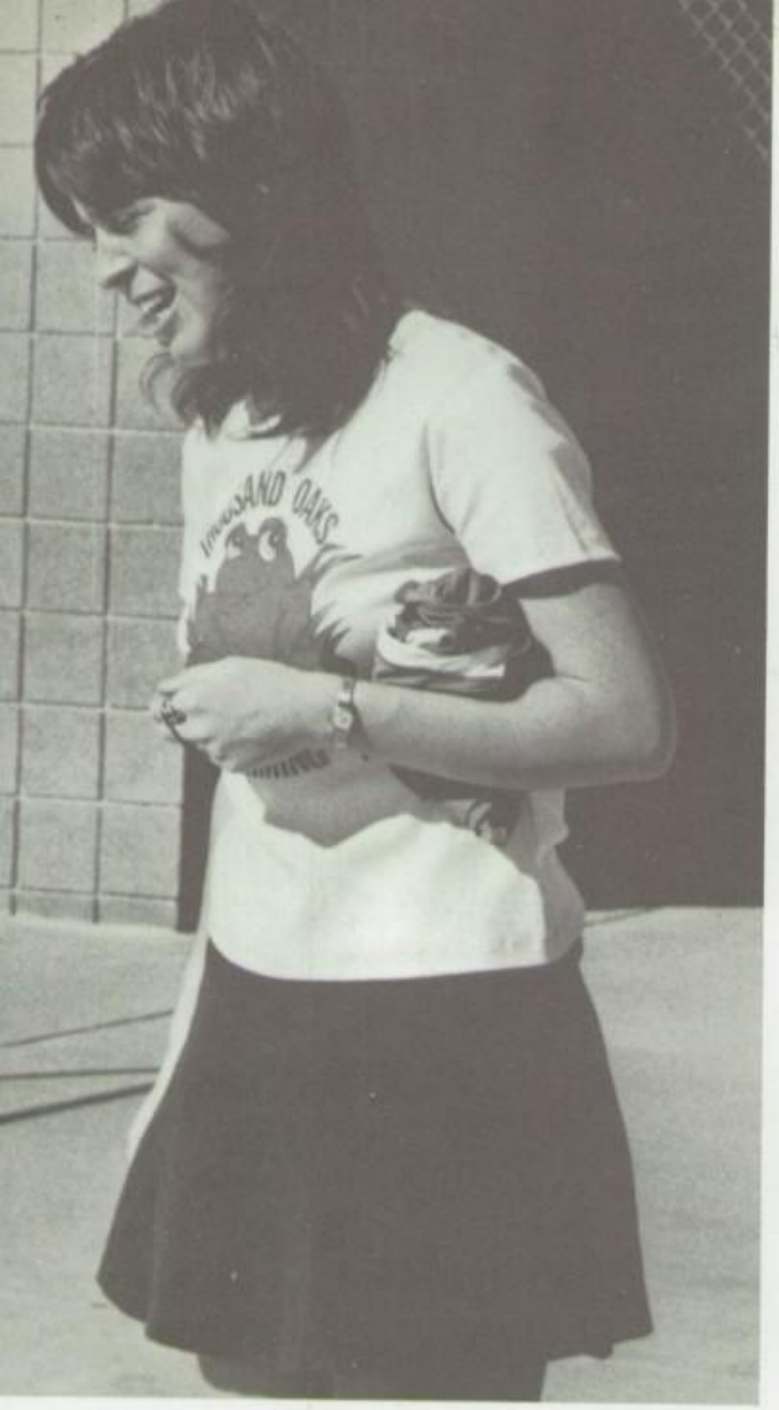
1975 Girls Varsity Swimming Scores

TOHS	39	Simi	47
TOHS	72	Royal	14
TOHS	55	Agoura	31
TOHS	52	Newbury Park	34
TOHS	70	Oxnard	16
TOHS	65	Camarillo	21

1975 Girls JV Swimming Scores

TOHS	57	Simi	8
TOHS	62	Royal	8
TOHS	43	Agoura	25
TOHS	51	Newbury Park	17
TOHS	52	Oxnard	16
TOHS	50	Camarillo	18

Season Record 5-1
Season Record 6-0



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6. Girls' swim team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Anna Duleba, Danne Baker, Lisa Burke, Malinda Spatz, Louise Tanguy, Sandy Goettert, Gigi Spoto, Sue Schadler, JoAnne Renda. ROW 2: Cheryl Kender, Christy Parker, Wendy Morgan, Kasey Littrell, Vicki Luna, Monica Johansson, Renee Ferrante, Sandy Honigsberg, Julie Valent, Sherri McLaughlin, Sue Volz, Shaun Hubbard. ROW 3: Cherie Tombazian, Cathy Watters, Cheryl Gaither, Grace Greer, Janice Locke, Betty McDonnell, Jewell Williamson, Linda Johansson, SueAnne Petrison, Kathy Gorman, Janet Cronander, Barb McKee, Lisa Hubbard, Therese Hall, Marie Schlossman, Robyn Pickrell, Coach Beverly Bockhaus.

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Netters try for 5th championship

Attempting a fifth straight Marmonte League Championship, T.O. fielded a veteran team this season with all varsity players having a lot of experience under their belts.

Currently ranked 17th in Southern California, Paul Oldenburg was league MVP last year and also was top player for the third year. Clark Lore ranked second with a strong offensive game and made the previous years All Star team.

Mike Montgomery was third, holding an 18 match winning streak and a 50-6 high school record. Strong in both singles and doubles, Steve Sheridan ranked fourth.

Fifth in singles, sophomore Scott Montgomery went undefeated in 18 matches last year. Lettering two years in single and doubles, sixth-seated Al Rusk had a sizzling serve.

Other netters included Susanne Taylor, a lefty Junior in singles competition and Mike Vale, a strong doubles player. With his piercing forehand drive Rob Fitch added to doubles competition while Mike Dubreuil rounded off the team with his quickness and excellent volley.

In their first match, Bishop Diego, two time AA C.I.F. champs, varsity emerged victorious, 5-2.

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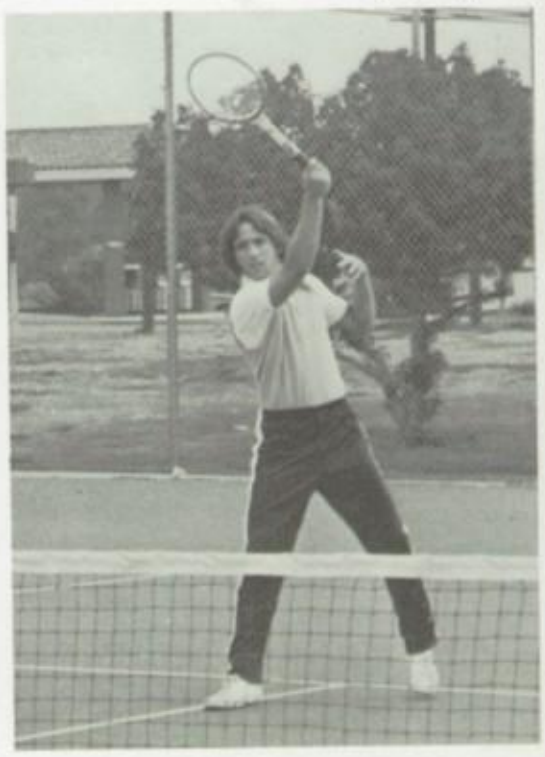

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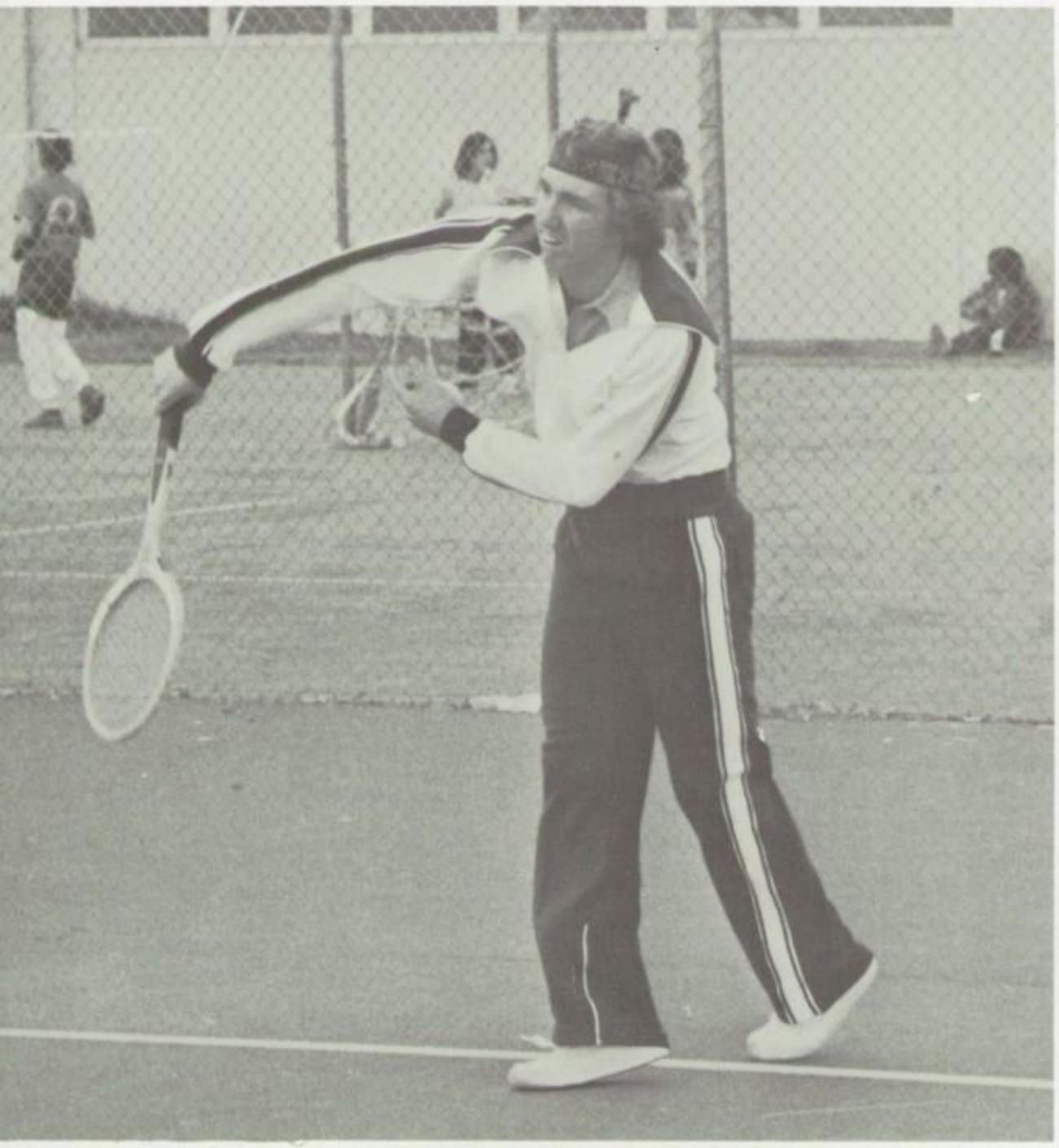
1975 Varsity Tennis Scores

T.O.H.S.	6	Oxnard	1
T.O.H.S.	5	Royal	2
T.O.H.S.	6	Simi	1
T.O.H.S.	6	Camarillo	1
T.O.H.S.	4	Newbury Park	3
T.O.H.S.	6	Oxnard	1
T.O.H.S.	5	Royal	2
T.O.H.S.	6	Simi	1
T.O.H.S.	7	Camarillo	0
T.O.H.S.	6	Newbury Park	1

League Record: 10-0

1. Susanne Taylor smashes a serve gainst her opponent.
2. Coach Ron Hedin discusses who plays whom in practice.
3. Steve Sheridan looks confident of eturned volley.
4. Keeping his balance, Al Rusk watches his oppoent's next move.
5. Clark Lore shows nice follow-hrough on his serve.
6. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to ight: Paul Oldenburg, Clark Lore, Mike Montgomery, Steve Sheridan, Susanne Taylor, Al Rusk, Scott Montgomery. ROW 2: Mike Dubreuil, Mark Carson, Leo Conlan, Mike Vale, Rob Fitch, and Coach Ron Hedin.
7. At the peak of his serve, Paul Oldenburg is about to wallop the ball.
8. J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jeff Hansen, Tom Cohen, Henry Landry, Robert McAfee, Cedirc Wong, Laryn Hill, and Manager Don Laui. ROW 2: Steve Burns, Carl Larson, Mark Soll, Scott Vincent, Scott Purvis, Chris Schramm, Craig Robinson, Steve Kind.



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1. J.V. tennis team. FRONT ROW left to right: Sue Robertson, Karen Odell, Mary O'Laughlin, Cecile Poppin, Lori Morrison, Zsa Riggs. ROW 2: Coach Carolyn Riley, Lynn Miller, Kathy Wilson, Leslie Potts, Debbie Kaloi, Gigi Shorts, Leslie Votel, Susan Apgor.

2. Cecile Poppins centers her forehand swing defying the Simi opposition.

3. Zsa Riggs confronts a Ventura opponent to deliver her winning fore-

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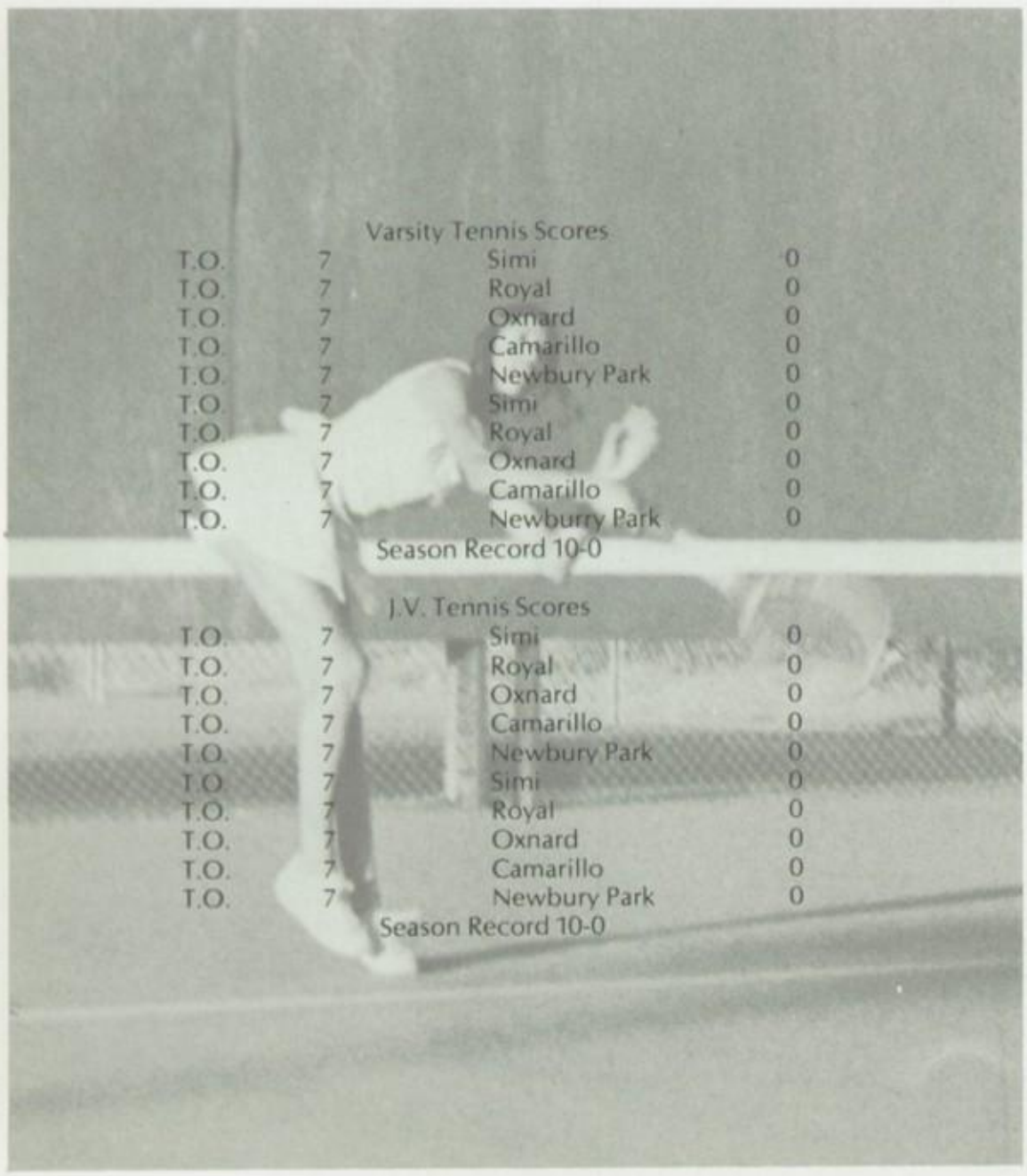

Varsity Tennis Scores

T.O.	7	Simi	0
T.O.	7	Royal	0
T.O.	7	Oxnard	0
T.O.	7	Camarillo	0
T.O.	7	Newbury Park	0
T.O.	7	Simi	0
T.O.	7	Royal	0
T.O.	7	Oxnard	0
T.O.	7	Camarillo	0
T.O.	7	Newbury Park	0

Season Record 10-0

J.V. Tennis Scores

T.O.	7	Simi	0
T.O.	7	Royal	0
T.O.	7	Oxnard	0
T.O.	7	Camarillo	0
T.O.	7	Newbury Park	0
T.O.	7	Simi	0
T.O.	7	Royal	0
T.O.	7	Oxnard	0
T.O.	7	Camarillo	0
T.O.	7	Newbury Park	0

Season Record 10-0

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4. Newbury Park's slow comeback gives Karen Odell time to plan a strategic return.

5. Varsity tennis team. FRONT ROW left to right: Judy Slama, Tami Haas, Stephanie Taylor, Trisha Bell. ROW 2: Coach Carolyn Riley, Erin Clifford, Nadiene Norton, Amy Yamane, Anne McIlquham, Mary Valentine.

6. Leslie Votel eases a return while rallying with Erin Clifford.

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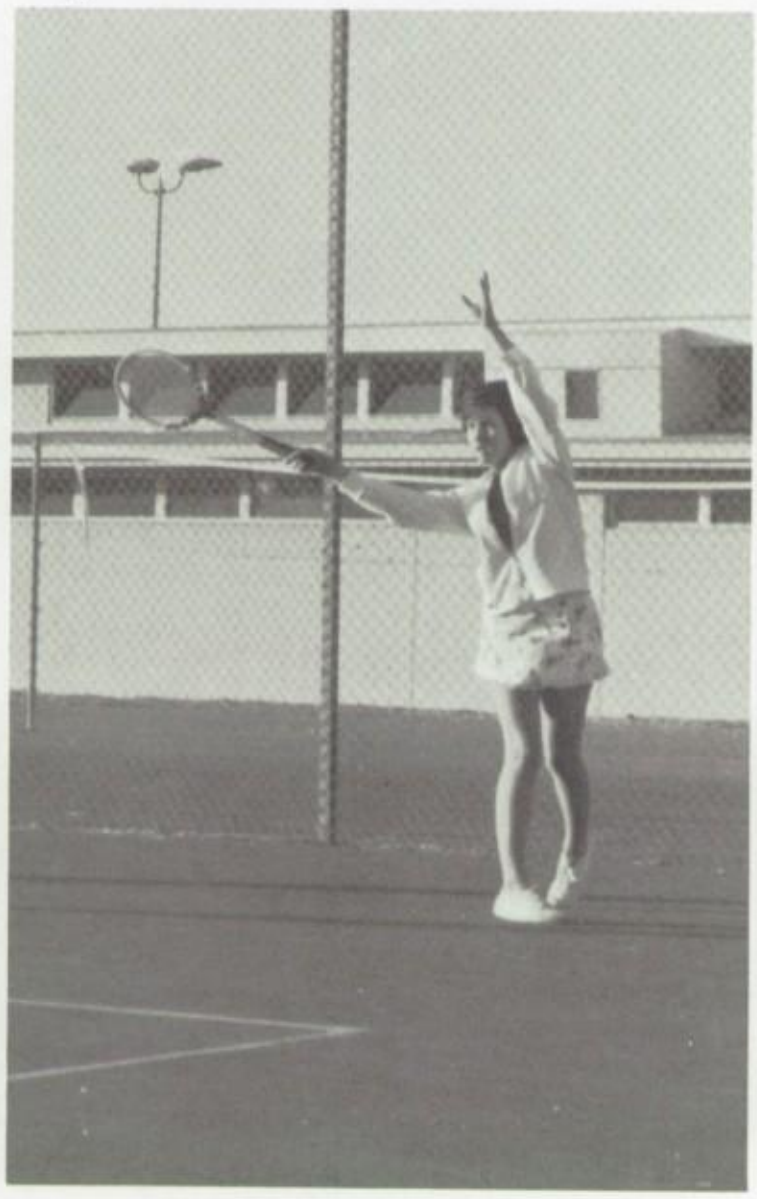

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Lancer Netters League champs

"I considered the J.V. and varsity but one team. Most of the team members believed that way also. Each seemed very concerned about how the other was doing," remarked Carolyn Riley. "Lancer netters were well known in Ventura County. Marmonte League Championship Varsity tennis destroyed their league opponents despite their opponents' efforts to penetrate the Lancer assault."

Every member turned in a minimum of four love sets with Judy Slama achieving ten, totaling 58 altogether. Throughout the entire season the team overwhelmed their adversaries, winning 100 matches and losing only five.

Not a single girls' team in the county was able to overcome the J.V.'s 15-0 overall record; out of the 70 sets played only three were lost.

Track competes for number one

Led by many league champions and runner-ups from the Marmonte League Finals, Lancer track started out with a big bang in one of their first meets against Saint Geneveive. T.O. dominated track and field events by posting a 104-14 win in Varsity.

Top competition in the 100 yard dash was provided by Steve Swindle and Kendall Williams. Swindle who was league champion last year had it rough against the speedy Williams. With C.I.F. experience last year, 440 relays were strong with Swindle and Williams plus Bob Eddy and Eric Goddard.

Tim Reynolds was first in the high hurdles with Gary Mehia right on his heels. Mehia was also the best at the 330 lows hurdles.

Last year's C.I.F. high jump champ and school record holder, Gary Lawrence has kept the team tops. Lawrence was also head of the long jump with Steve Born a strong second.

Spring in pole vault competition, Wes Batdorf cleared 13 feet while Steve Swindle rounded off the event.

Long distance strength was found in Paul Studer and Rene Romero as they captured the 880, the mile, and the 2 mile.

In shot put, Brian Godbe was a strong point that gave the track team balance in all events.

1. Steve Swindle is up and over.

2. Soph-Frosh team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kyle Lathrop, Paul Graziano, Scott Shaner, Dave Scheppner, Kevin Russell, Rod Fields, Tim Lachow, Jed Porter, Doug Warner, and Leo Langlois. ROW 2: Dan Kornbluth, Mike Beaubien, Greg Pero, Brian Evans, Tom Chandler, Jay Harman, Russ Olsen, Tom Lajcik, Ron Estes, and Russ Russ Routh. ROW 3: Coach Jack Farrell, Bob Snyder, Ken Packard, Jim Reaves, Dan Piggott, Mike McGuire, Moses McAndrew, Dave Peterson, Perry Wagoner, Brett Hermansen, and Steve Breslau.

3. J.V. team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Kothman, Ernest Kish, Randy Wright, Tim Franks, Mitch Bulawsky, John Smith, Joe Smith, Dave Romero, Dennis Butz, Larry Braaten. ROW 2: Gil Larson, Scott Compton, Fred Smith, John Hayes, Mike Potts, Norm Brown, John Swanstrom, Tom Smith, Russel Knight, Mark Brockschmitt, and Mike Fuoroli.

4. Tim Lachow struggles to pass Leo Langlois in track practice.

5. Kevin Russell hits the boards.

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6. Sprinters Dana Eagen and Tim Taylor strive for the best time.

7. Channel Islands spiker is losing the lead to Eric Frockjer and Paul Studer.

8. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Tim Taylor, Kendall Williams, Doug DeWitt, Steve Swindle, Rick Torchon, Wes Batdorf, Chris Buhr, Mark Valentino, Pete Rogers, and Ron Routh. ROW 2: Coach Bill Shaw, Bob Eddy, Gary Lawrence, Chris Hermansen, Bill Roy, Bryan Godbe, Steve Yaworsky, Ed Kitchen, King Kallas, Bill Cecil, and Todd Smitherman.

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Track covers new distance

Despite the addition of Newbury Park and Oxnard to C.I.F. competition, the Thousand Oaks girls' track team had good reason to be optimistic for the 1976 season. Led by Karen Parish, 1975 state finalist and school record holder in the mile run and 880 yard dash, added strength was given by Wendy Ramsey, holding the school record in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Kim Ferren holding the school record in the 80 yard hurdles. Other powerful newcomers included Cecile Poppen, Kendall Eagen, Heather Roach, Susan Agor, Pam Begley, and Annelle Starkey.

"We will be very competitive with any school in our league. The experience of these girls and the addition of many newcomers should create a good balance on this year's track club," cited coach Bernie Carr. "I am especially pleased with the strength in the sprints and the experience of the distance crew this year."

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1. State finalist Karen Parish runs arm up sprints during practice.

2. Girls' Track Team. FRONT ROW, ft to right: Debbie Rokar, Valerie arnes, Susan Agor, Kelly Patterson, nda Pfau, Liz McIntyre, Annelle Star-y, Gwen Smith, Tara Gramacy, Diane ilson, Kimberly Ferren, Karen Parish, argaret Lynch, Pam Beagley. ROW 2: thy Pacheco, Nadine Norton, Marcia ouser, Krista Johnson, Dana Gackle, ri Hayes, Mandy Benney, Alana Arm-rong, Cecile Poppin, Linda Fullmer, thi Hopp, Cathy Cryer, Wendy Hatch. ROW 3: Wendy Ramsey, Gwinn Smith, Linn Ionata, Karen Wild, Vichy Ferro, Janice Hoffman, Stana Gutenkunst, Naomi Morita, Sylvia Yubarro, Jodi Greco, Julie Henning, Kathy Swope, Leslie Curtis. TOP 4: Kris Pinning, Christine Dickinson, Patti Rich, Tami Otterness, Michelle Nelson, Linda Lockner, Kendall Eagen, Mary Wick, Eilenn Kennedy, Lori Jackson, Kem Niles, Laura Lacy, Coach Bernie Carr.

3. Although handicapped, Gwinn Smith has high hopes of overcoming her competitors Marcia Houser and Wendy Ramsey.

4. Determined to top her best score, Kim Ferren sprints down the final stretch.

5. Loosening tense muscles, Stana Gutenkunst jogs the oval before an upcoming Newbury Park meet.

6. Wendy Ramsey completes her last lap of the 440 yard dash.

7. Listening patiently to Coach Carr's last minute pep talk, track team readies itself for an upcoming meet.

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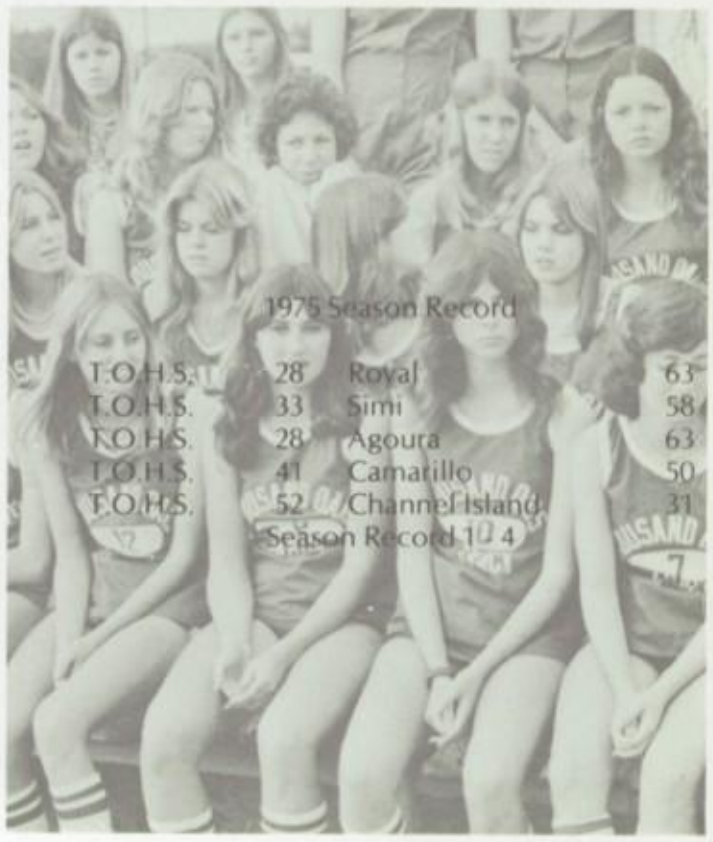

1975 Season Record

T.O.H.S.	28	Royal	63
T.O.H.S.	33	Simi	58
T.O.H.S.	28	Agoura	63
T.O.H.S.	41	Camarillo	50
T.O.H.S.	52	Channel Island	31

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Varsity golfers start off good

1976 Varsity Linksters were winning again this year as returning letterman Mike Breuklander, Doug Belsheim, Ted Lehman, and Paul Dilley, gave the team its edge. Competing for 5th and 6th positions were Jim Laber, Pat Moss, and Ron Moss who gave the team their added support. Varsity prepared for the season with diligent work over the summer to further their skills. When practice began the golfers were much more experienced.

In the opening golf match of the season, T.O. posted an impressive five man score of 389 (three strokes higher than last year's league average) to defeat Hueneme who had 428. Doug Belsheim topped the T.O. scorers with a round of 73. Mike Breuklander and Paul Dilley each got a 76. Pat Moss and Jim Laber in the first Varsity match made 79 and 85 respectively.

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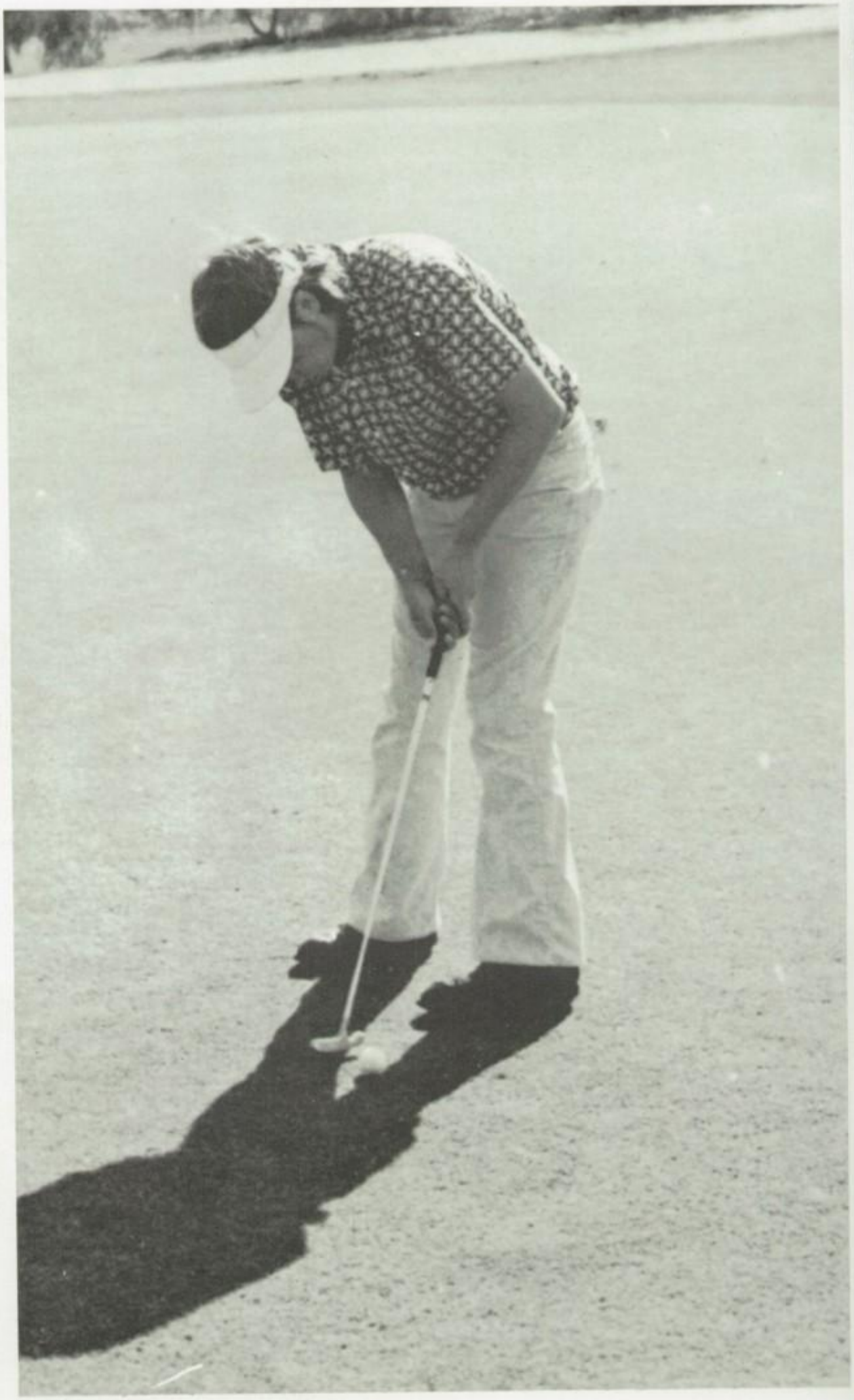

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1. Ted Lehman puts it in for the final stroke.
2. Tee-off time for Pat Moss.
3. Caught in the sandtrap, Mike Breuklander goes for the putting green.
4. Showing good form Ron Moss prepares to hit the ball.
5. Varsity team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Coach Stanley Paumer, Mike Breuklander, Ted Lehman, Ron Moss and Pat Moss.

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Strength, stretch spur gymnasts

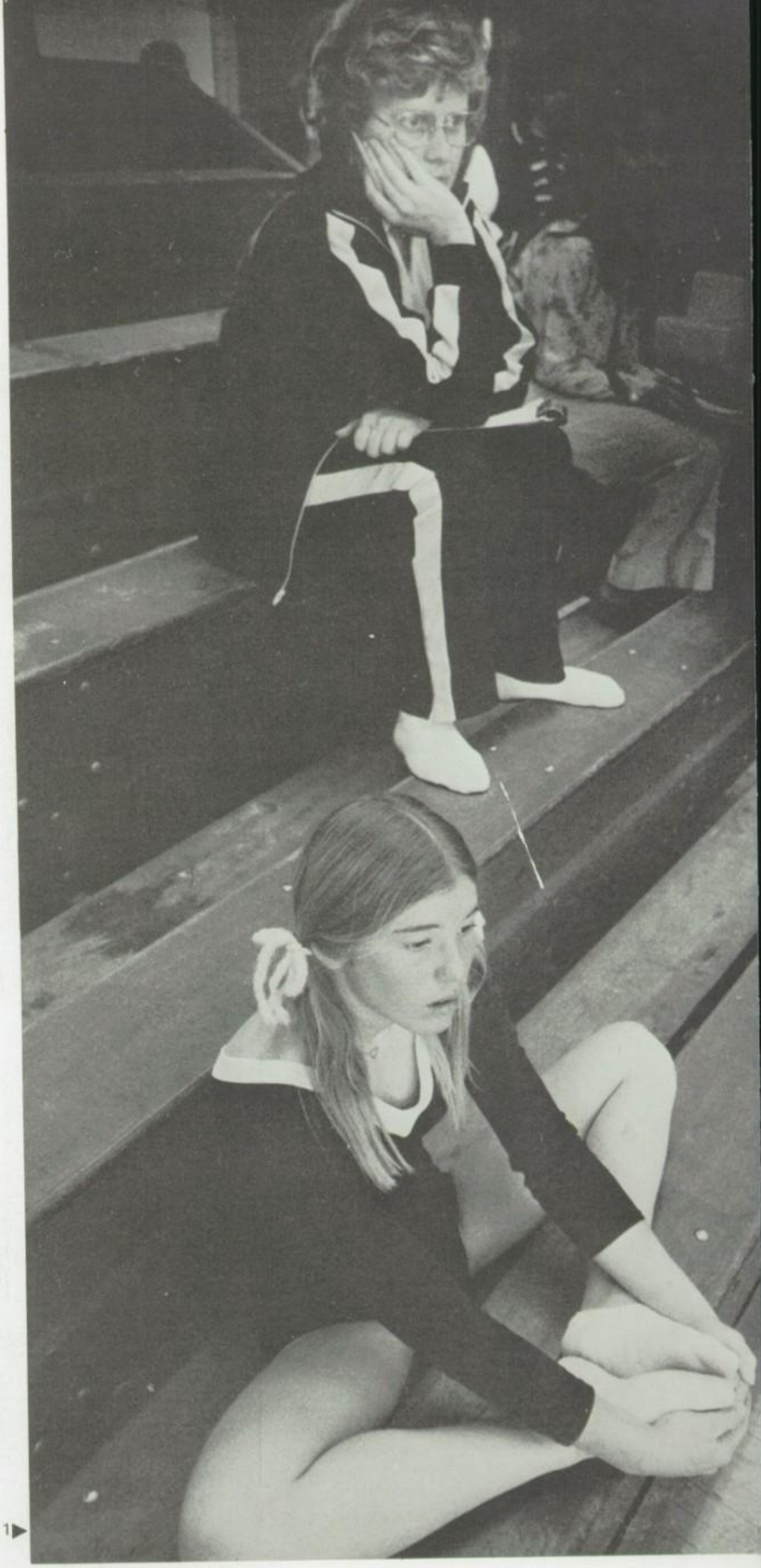
New leotards, coaches, and teammates sparked with returning gymnasts and joined in earning a winning season. Holding a cart-wheel-a-thon, team members raised far more money than needed to purchase flashy new leotards. Instead of spending excess leotard funds on food, still slim cart-wheelers purchased a beat board.

Faced against Simi, Royal, Camarillo, Newbury Park, and Agoura, gymnasts "proved to be a team with great depth" stated head coach Millie Andress. Surprised to hear strange-faced yells, T.O. gymnasts greeted assistant coach Marie Loretta with a wholesome welcome of bent knees and "I can'ts."

Each time a tired, aching, or frustrated gymnast groaned "I can't" to an insisting coach or bystander, the gymnast would lose five cents. Even though T.O. was highly self-disciplined, great hoards of nickels were collected.

After seemingly grueling months of preseason workouts, polished gymnasts began competition in compulsory rounds. Having to learn new 1976-1980 routines, both class II and class III gymnasts aimed toward total preciseness.

At the start of the season T.O. girls were challenged with less skilled schools, but ended the season against two traditionally tough teams, Camarillo and Agoura.



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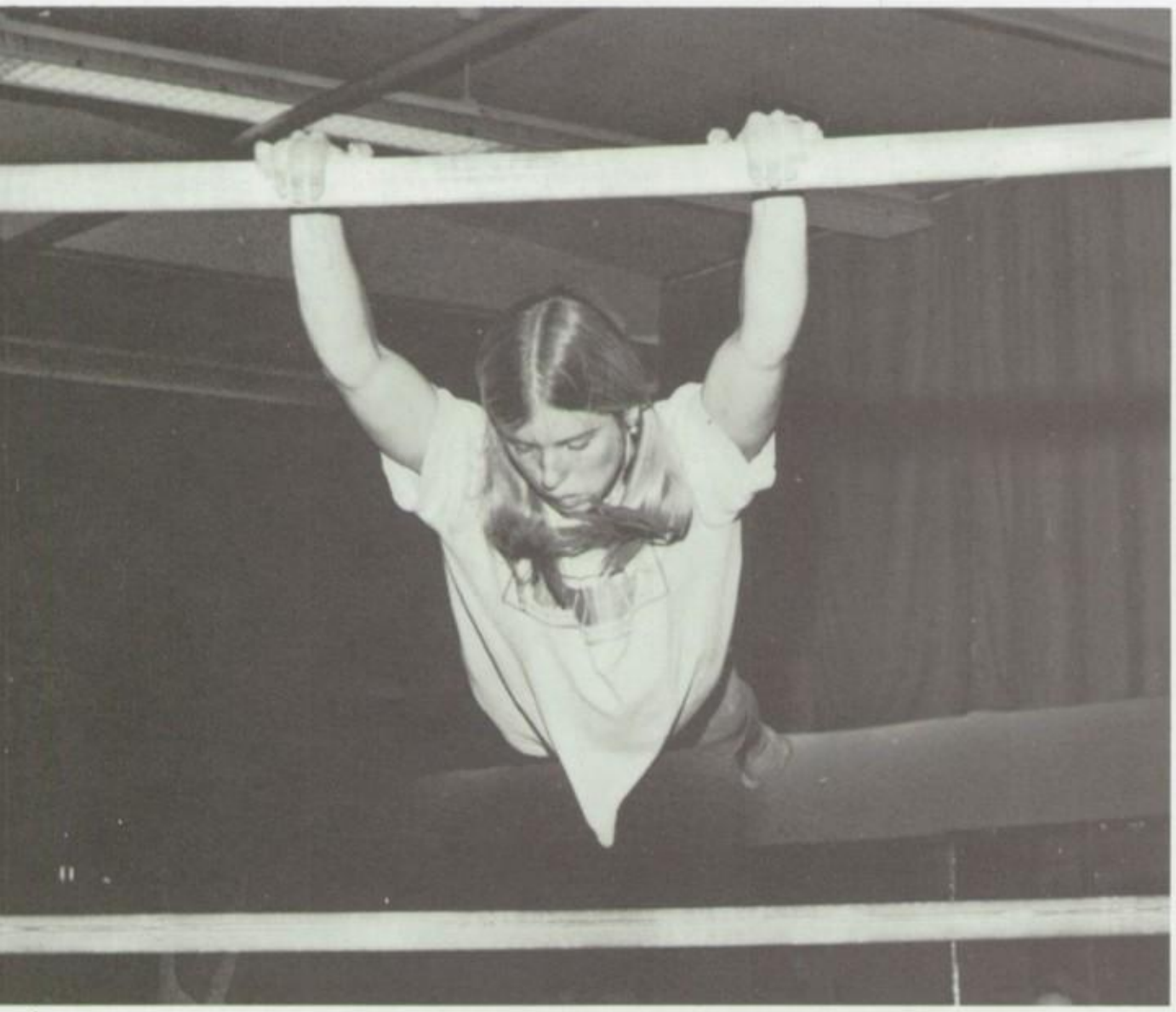
1. Coach Millie Andress and Dawn ahlen watch as one of the team mem-ers begins floor exercises in prepara-on for upcoming meet.
2. Learning new optional moves, awn Dahlen highers her reverse wrap.
3. Debbie Kaloi steps into a walkover.
4. Danne Baker practices back hip cir-cles during compulsory routine.
5. Gymnastics team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kelly Krable, Sue Whitaker, Colleen Benson, Gina Goode, Shirlee Anderson, Liz Davis, Dawn Dahlen, Linda Jedrasiak, Kebbie Brock, DeeDee Engen. ROW 2: Debbie Pekus, Stacy Ort, Dawnie Whitney, Denise Broder-son, Martha Miller, Kathy Bates, Danne Baker, Debbie Young, Karen Grant, Jodi Brubaker. ROW 3: Assistant Coach Marie Loretta, Christy Parker, Diane Cronander, Lori Oswalt, Dawn Hol-comb, Shari Tomlinson, Bonnie Torkko, Kathy Volz, Debbie Kaloi, Theresa Gil-lespie, Head Coach Millie Andress.



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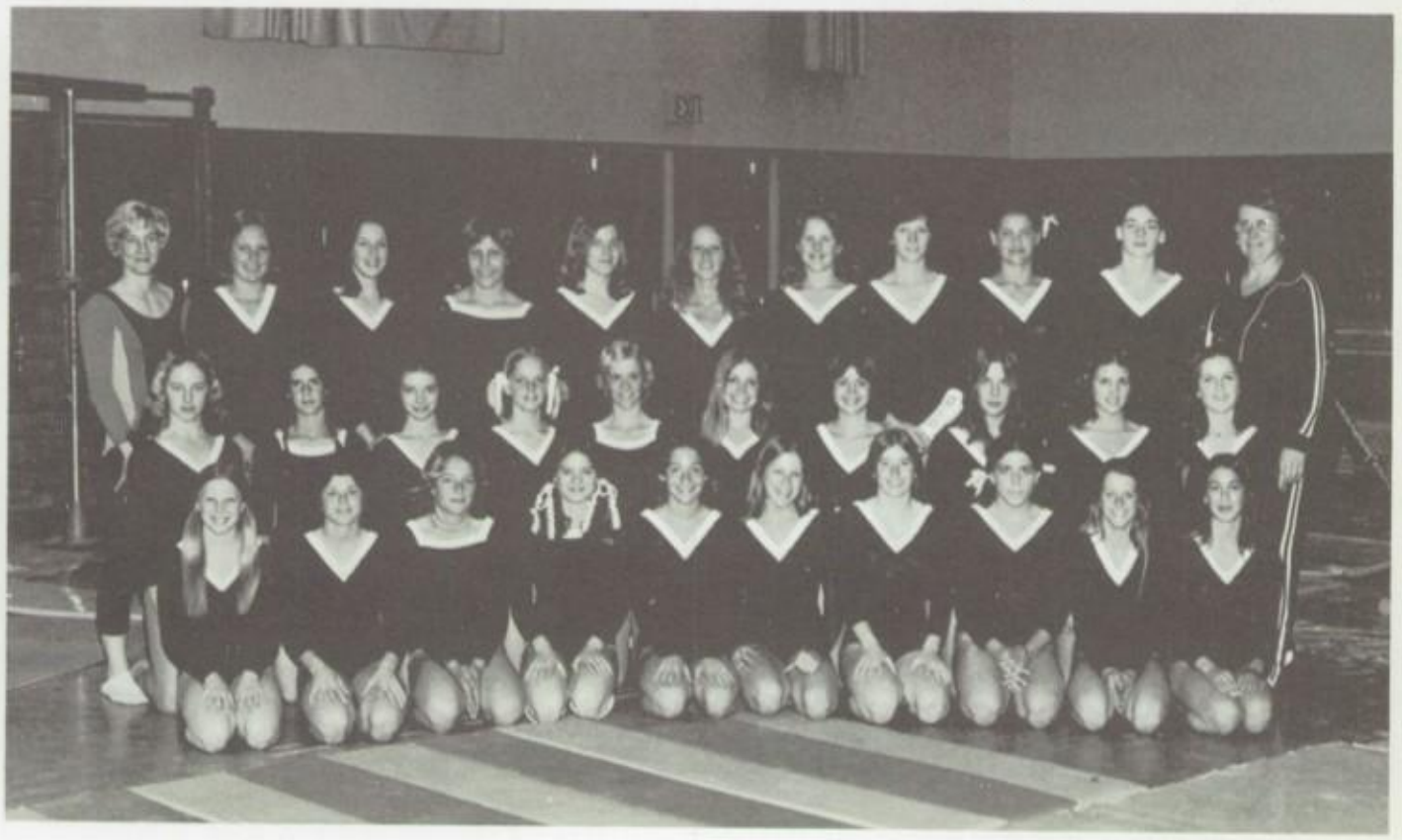

1. Cheryl Atherton and Shelley Lawrence step into place during a half-time cheer.

2. Varsity cheerleaders. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Atherton. ROW 2: Sally Lewis. ROW 3, left to right: Debbie Hann, Annette Jorgenson, Shelly Lawrence. ROW 4: Patrice Bennett.

3. Head cheerleader Patrice Bennett leads spirit cheer during the C.I.F. basketball rally.

4. Songleader Daun Baker encourages Lancer enthusiasm before the Hueneme football game.

5. Sue Volz performs Lancer spell-out during a pep rally.

6. Annette Jorgenson encourages the crowd to show its spirit during the Newbury Park football game.

7. Varsity songleaders. FRONT ROW: Daun Baker. ROW 2, left to right: Kelly Bates, Sue Volz, Debbie Wilson, Jane Dalea, Candy Brown.

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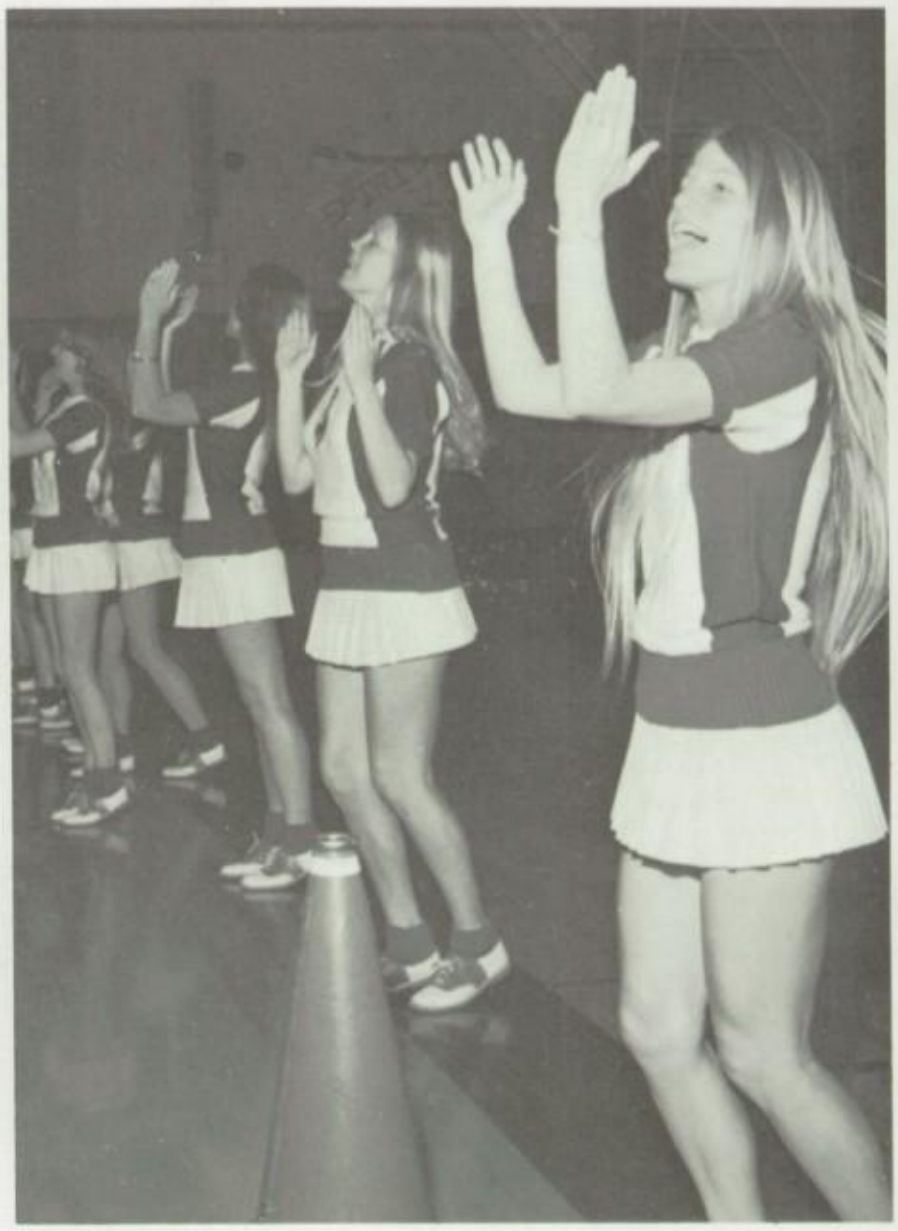

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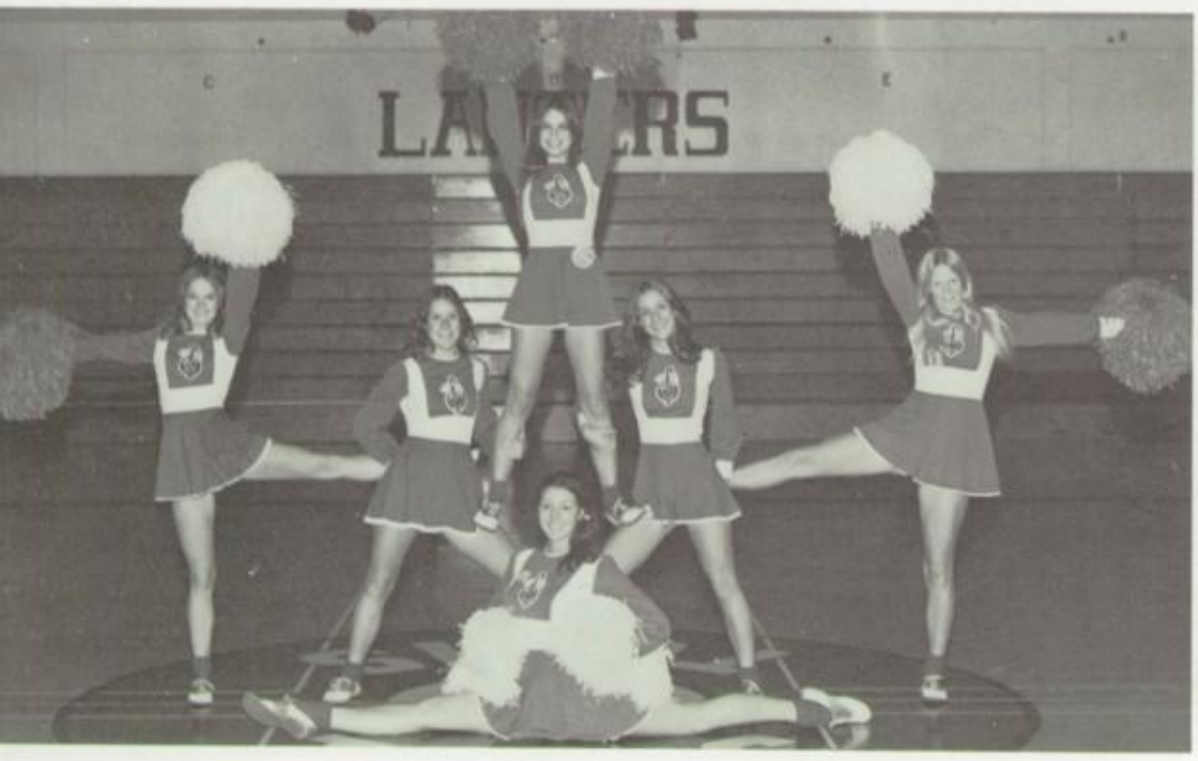

Squad cinches camp spirit stick

Returning from camp with several superior ribbons, one excellent ribbon, and the spirit stick, 12 enthusiastic cheerleaders and songleaders prepared to meet the year ahead.

"It was a lot of fun, but also a lot of hard work," commented cheerleader Debbie Hann. "After two days of excericse you get pretty sore."

Car washes, bottle drives, sno-cone sales, and a twenty mile bike-a-thon enabled the Varsity Pep Squad to invest their profits in uniforms, camp, and after-game goods for the teams.

Student spirit grew during rallies when cheerleaders dressed as surfers did a song-dance to "California Girls" while songleaders performed a routine to "Never Can Say Goodbye" dressed as the Jackson 5.

"It was really great having 12 girls back on the pep squad again. I think it promotes more spirit when you have a full squad to work with," phrased head cheerleader Patrice Bennett.

In addition to their regular activities, the rally club and pep squad found themselves fumbling through the dark January 17 when they captured both the football and basketball teams for a kidnap breakfast consistng of chocolate sundaes and stomach aches.

1. Supporting performing freshman, Lisa Stanton gives encouraging back up.
2. Flashing their victory sign, J.V. and Varsity cheerleaders join together for the Alma Mater.
3. Freshman cheerleaders capture crowd spirit while performing "T.O.'s on the go" cheer.
4. Freshman cheerleaders. FRONT

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OW, left to right: Kathy Bates. ROW 2: ue Mandokey, Danne Baker, Linda au.

5. Kari Gilman gives squad signal to egin "Beat 'em, Bust 'em" cheer.

6. Karen Mason laughs after surprising e rest of her squad with a water tack.

7. Junior-Varsity cheerleaders. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kari Gilman, Linda Sheridan, Karen Mason, Lisa Stanton.

8. Varsity pep squad. FRONT ROW, left to right: Sally Lewis, Patrice Bennett, Cheryl Atherton, Annette Jorgensen, Shelley Lawrence, Debbie Hann, Jane Dalea. ROW 2: Kelly Bates, Candy Brown, Dawn Baker, Debbie Wilson. ROW 3: Sue Volz.

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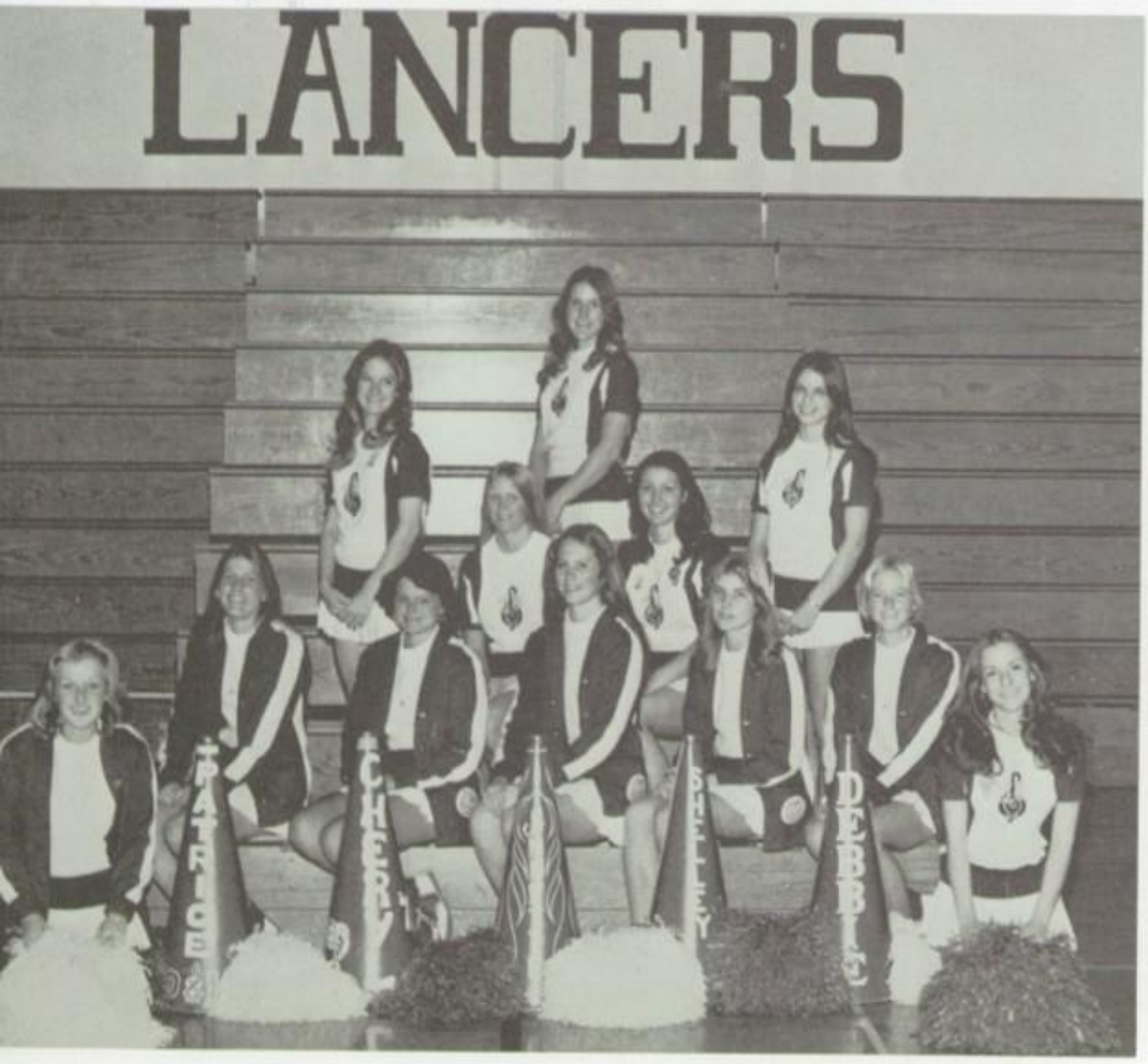


Cheerleaders get crowds clapping

Combining beach fun with hard work the J.V. cheerleaders often held their summer practices on the ocean shore. With three of the four squad members returning for the second year, the J.V.'s worked hard to develop new routines.

"Lisa had to bear with us as the only inexperienced member on the squad. Many of the routines we already knew she had to grasp, as well as learning the new ones," stated Kari Gilmann. "At first we had a lot of problems, but by practicing during the summer we all became good friends and started doing things together outside of cheerleading."

Pulling an antique wagon with rock and roll sounds playing from the radio in back, the J.V. squad roved neighborhoods in search of pop bottles to help meet their financial needs. Car washes and water-fights also aided the girls' earning of $180.

After purchasing new uniforms, extra dividends were spent on baked goods and mysterious candies often discovered stuffed in football lockers or awaiting the basketball team at the end of games.

Among other responsibilities, the J.V. squad lead the freshmen in learning their required cheers.

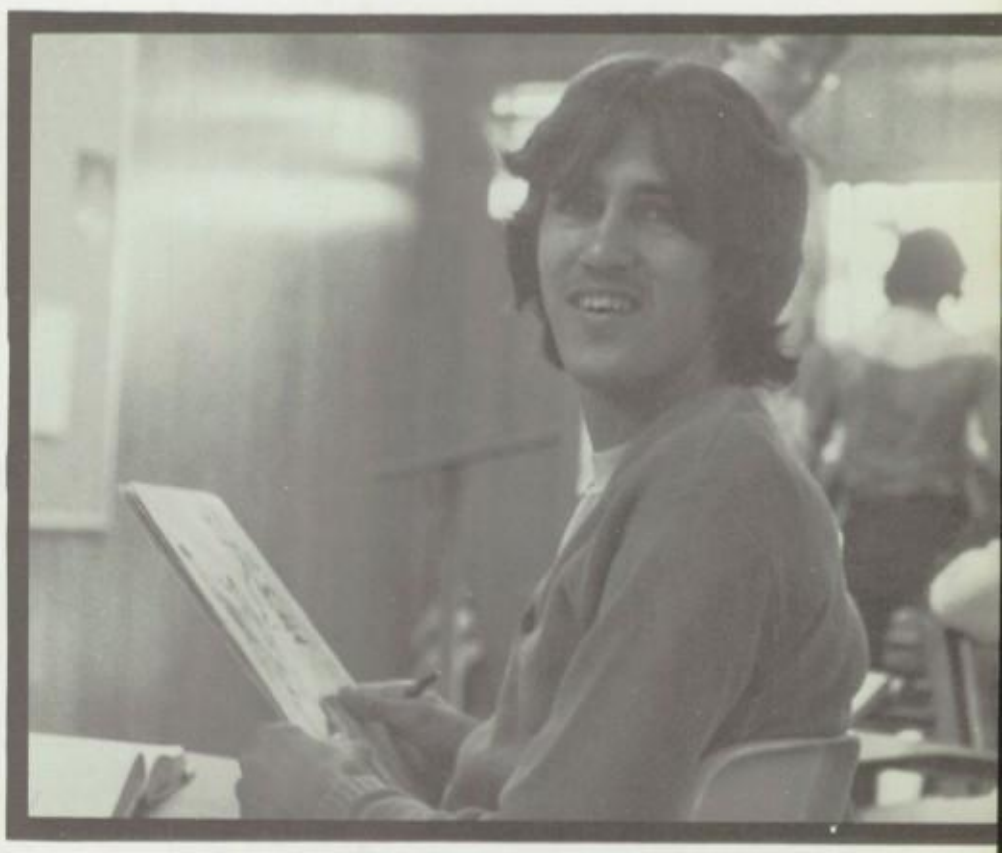
"At first we were really nervous, but we got a lot of encouragement from the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders," recalled freshman cheerleader Kathy Bates.

Freshman jitters never scraped through once during the rallies, however, as the freshman class won the spirit stick.

"The most exciting part of cheering was the games," remarked Sue Mandoky. "All the freshman teams did well and it made us feel proud of our school."

Aside from the games and rallies, other highlights in their schedule included working on the homecoming float and riding in the parade.

Seniors



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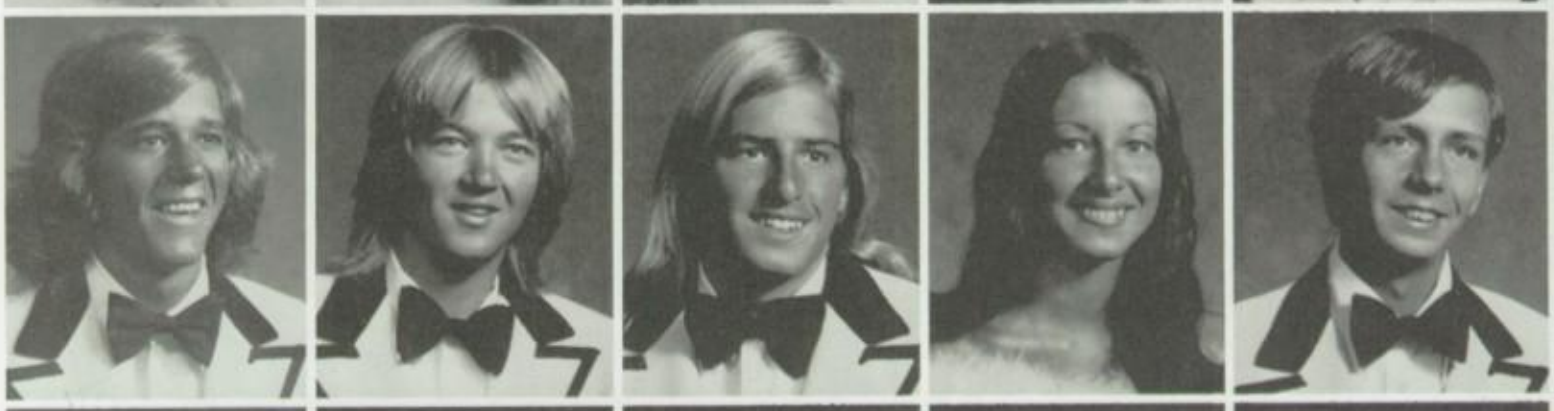
Susan Achenbach
Jean Adams
Joanne Ahl
Keith Aronson

Kit Alderete
Bryan Alexander
Jeff Allen
Judy Allen
John Allison



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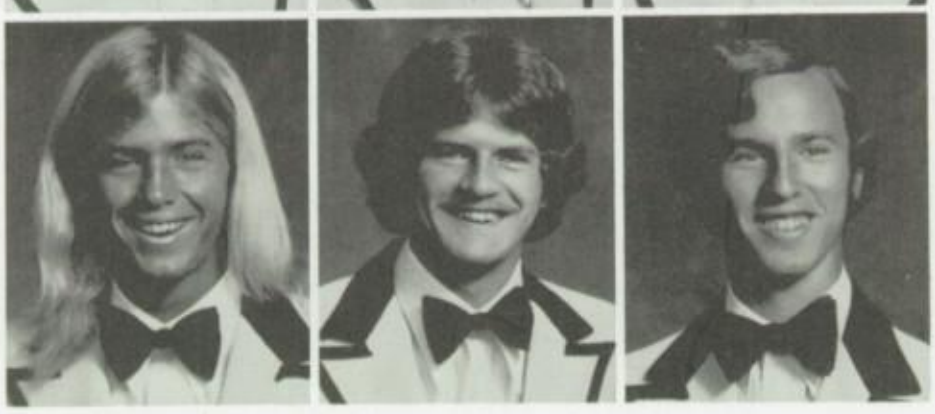
Laura Alton
Craig Anderson
Hakken Anderson
Mike Anderson

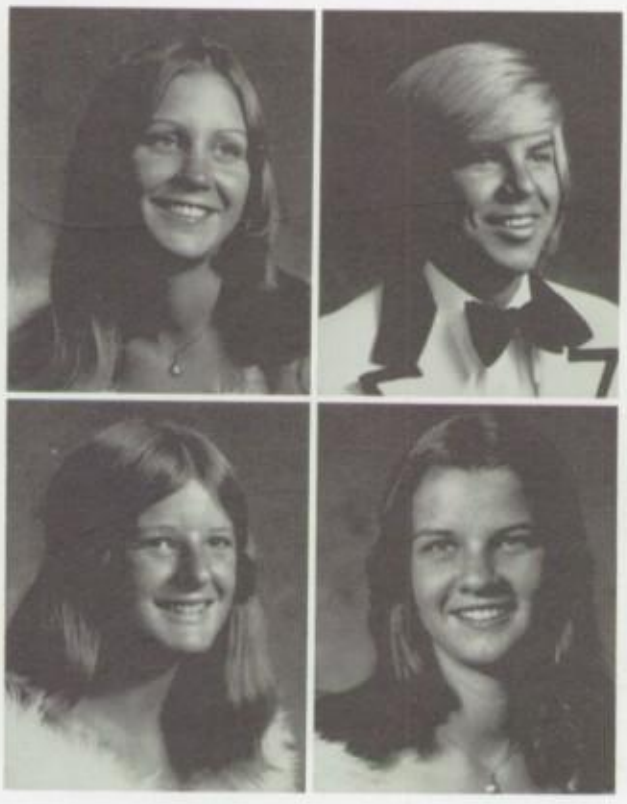
Tim Anderson
Charles Arnold
Marc Arnold

Gary Atcheson
Charles Atrine
Marc Axelrod



1. During English 4, Anna Boccone narrates the "Miller's Tale" in Chaucer's CANTERBURY TALES.
2. Vince Didio explores the theme of suffering in CRIME AND PUNISHMENT by Dostoyevsky.

English arouses interest through Chaucer, Shakespeare



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David Badoud

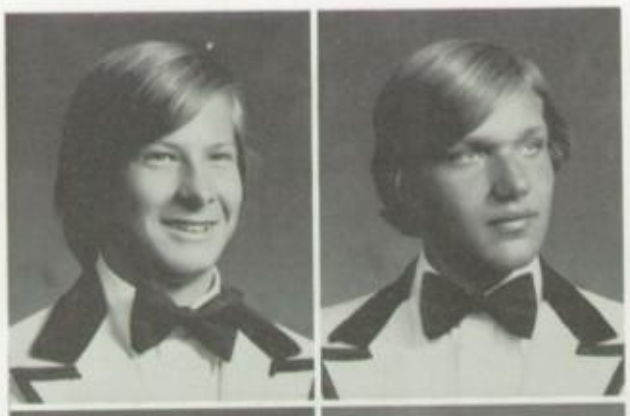
Dana Baker
Lynne Balcom

Robert Ballash
Carol Baltes
Doug Barker
Martha Barker

Anne Barnett
Carolyn Barnett
Chuck Barth
Wes Batdorf

Kelly Bates
Tony Battaglia
Kathy Baumeister
Lora Baworouski

Craig Beecher
Chris Belgum
Chris Bennett
Rick Bennett



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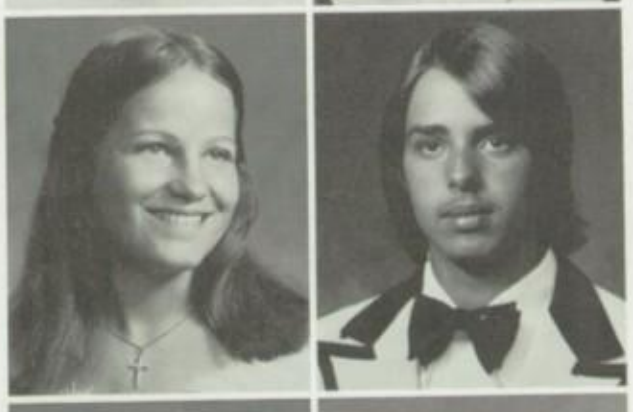
Bruce Berger
Barbara Berry
John Berthiaume



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Monica Bielke
Julie Billips
Kurt Birchler

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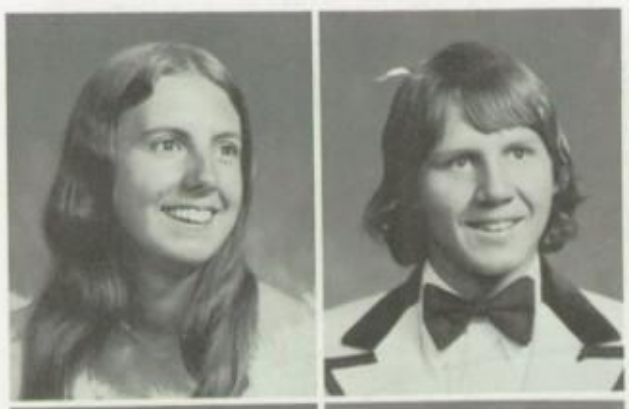
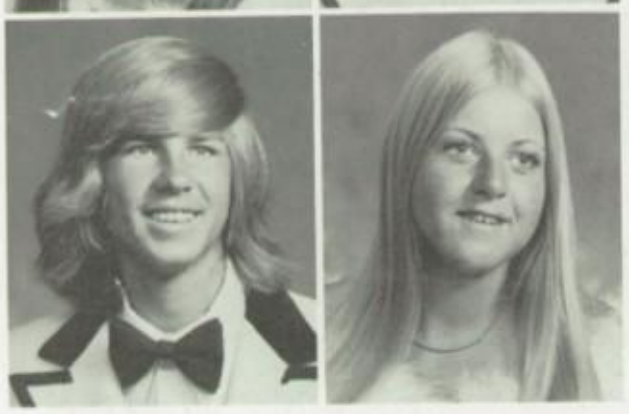
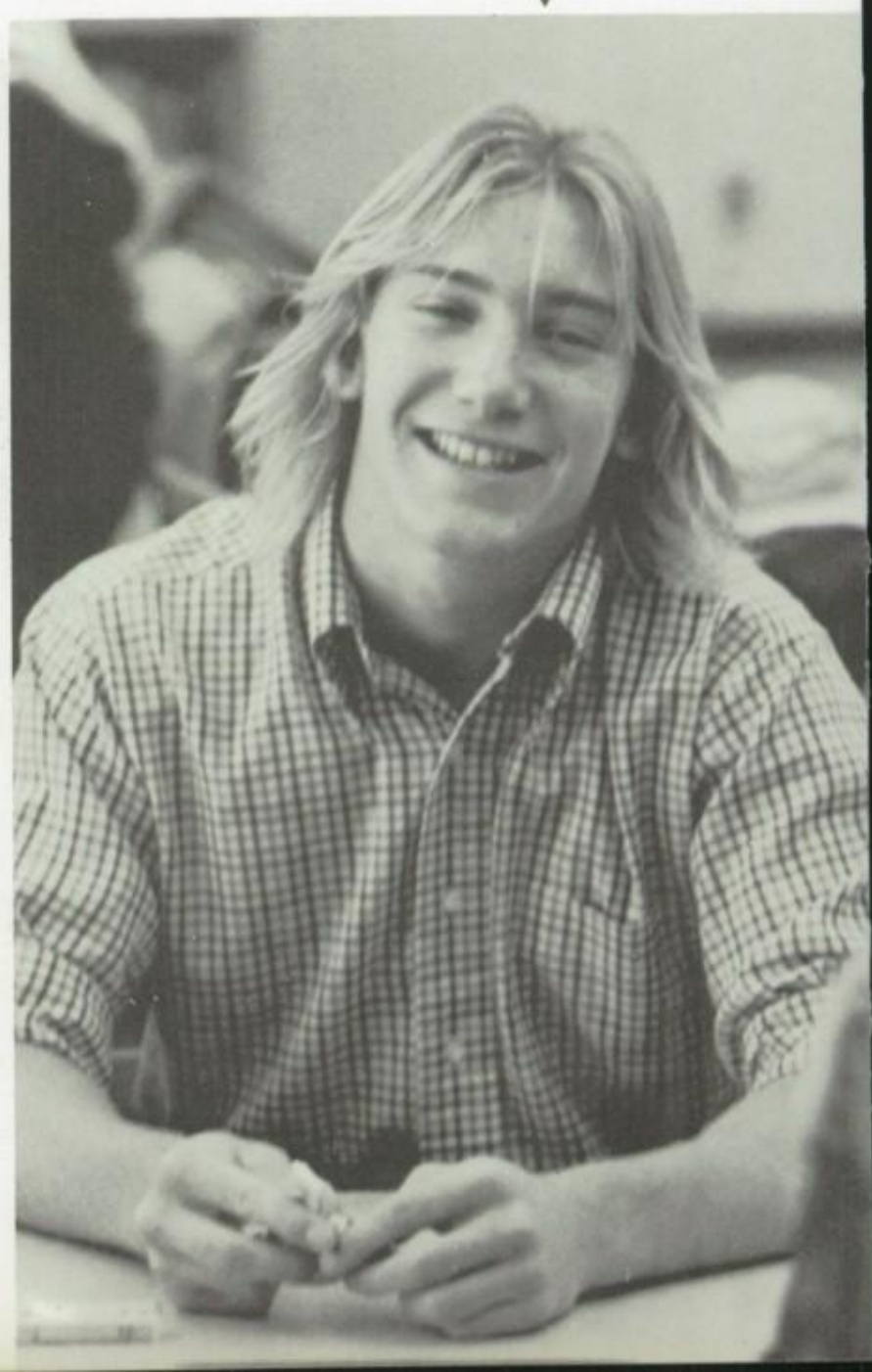
Susan Bleakly
Jerry Bliss



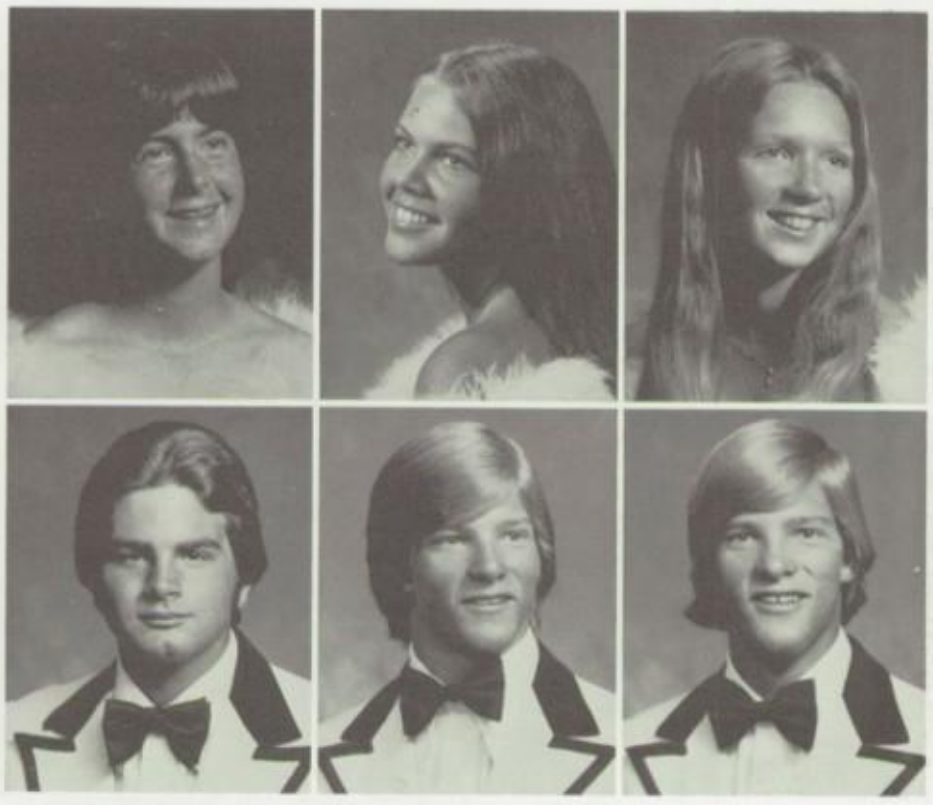
Von Boemler
Renee Bohachef





1. In assembly line fashion, Sue Henrichsen makes tootsie-roll airplanes for Winter Festival.
2. With supplies running low, Brian Warfield asks for more gum for the tootsie-roll airplanes.

Involved Seniors plan Winter Festival



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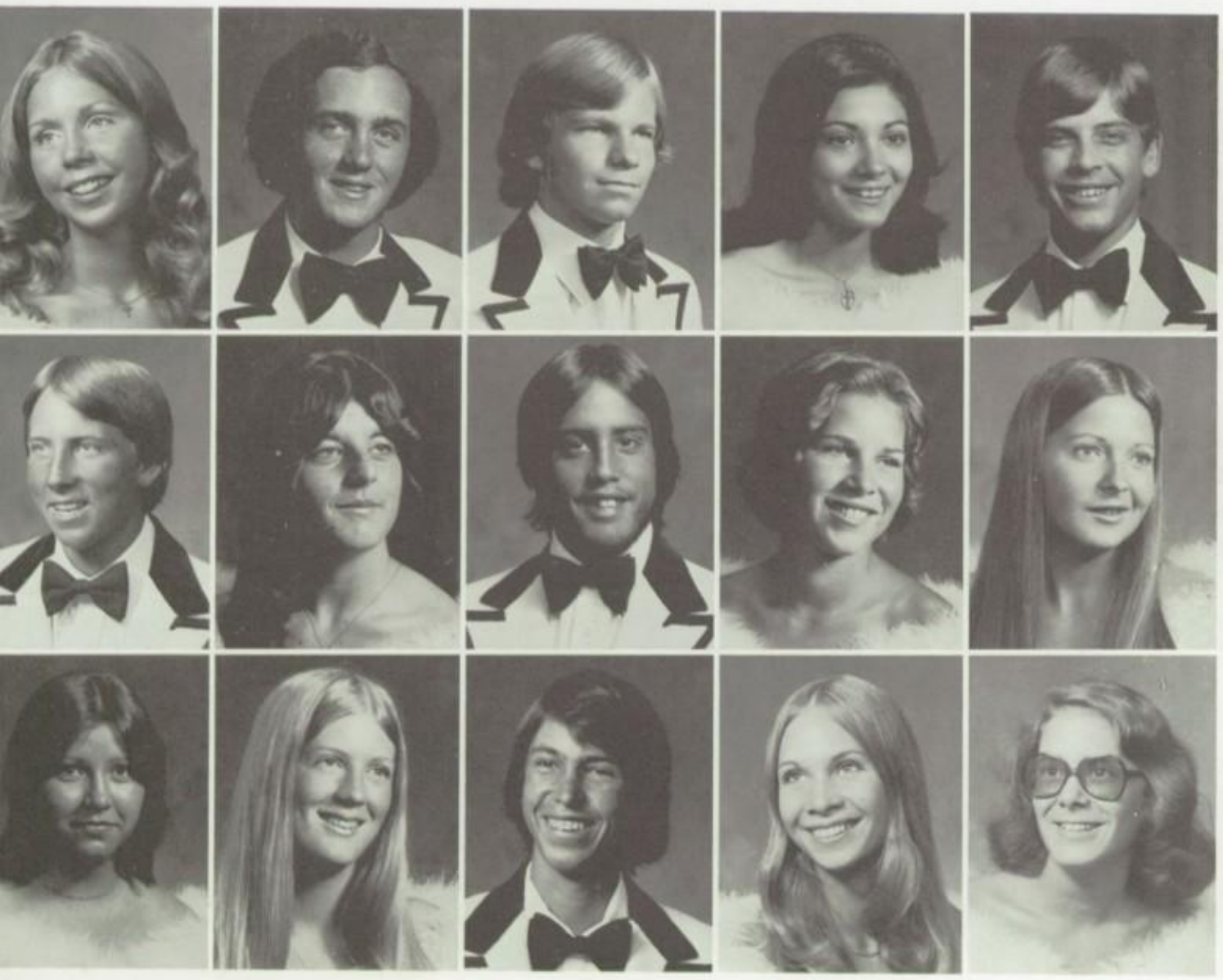
Dave Born
Steve Born



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Kevin Boughan
Ken Boyd
Monica Bravo
Erik Breitung

Mike Breuklander
Judy Bridgeman
Kurt Brockman
Theresa Broms
Sheila Brooks

Brenda Brown
Tracy Brown
Bob Bruner
Donna Bruni
Bev Bruschi

Informal discussions stimulate new ideas

Leslie Bubnis
Jeanette Buhek
Neil Burgess

Chris Buhr
Peggy Byl
Kelly Byrne

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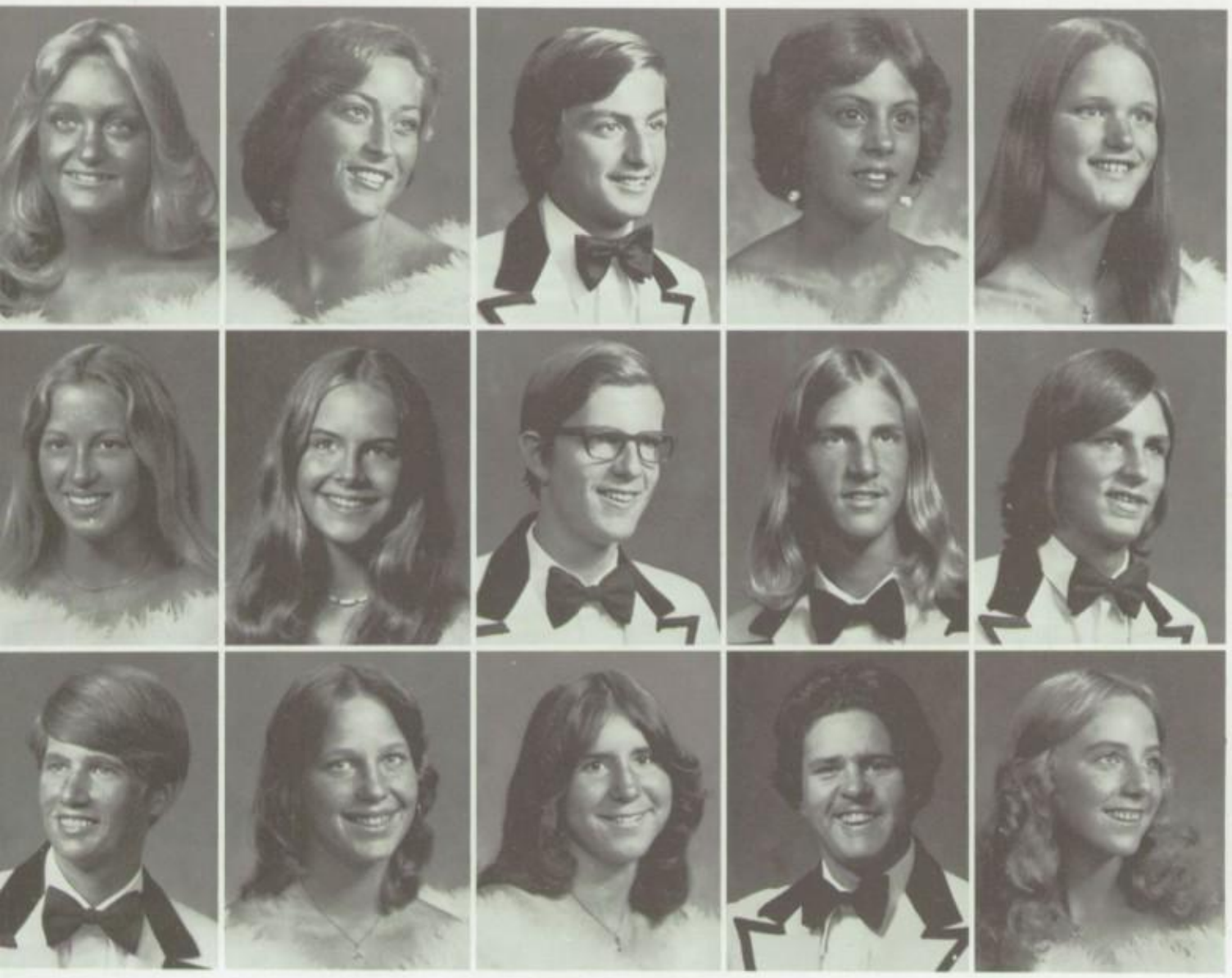
John Caestecker
Joyce Caira
Ariel Calonne

Chris Carmichael
Linda Ceci
Linda Chabot

1. During Psychology, Darrell McMaster and Paul Anderson delve into transactional analysis.
2. Learning lab aid Leslie Markowitz listens attentively to a lecture on employment opportunities during Mrs. Osefa Shippey's English class.



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Kim Charpentier
Scott Charpentier
Dana Ciaraglia
Deborah Clark

Jennifer Clark
Tami Clotfelter
Mike Coane
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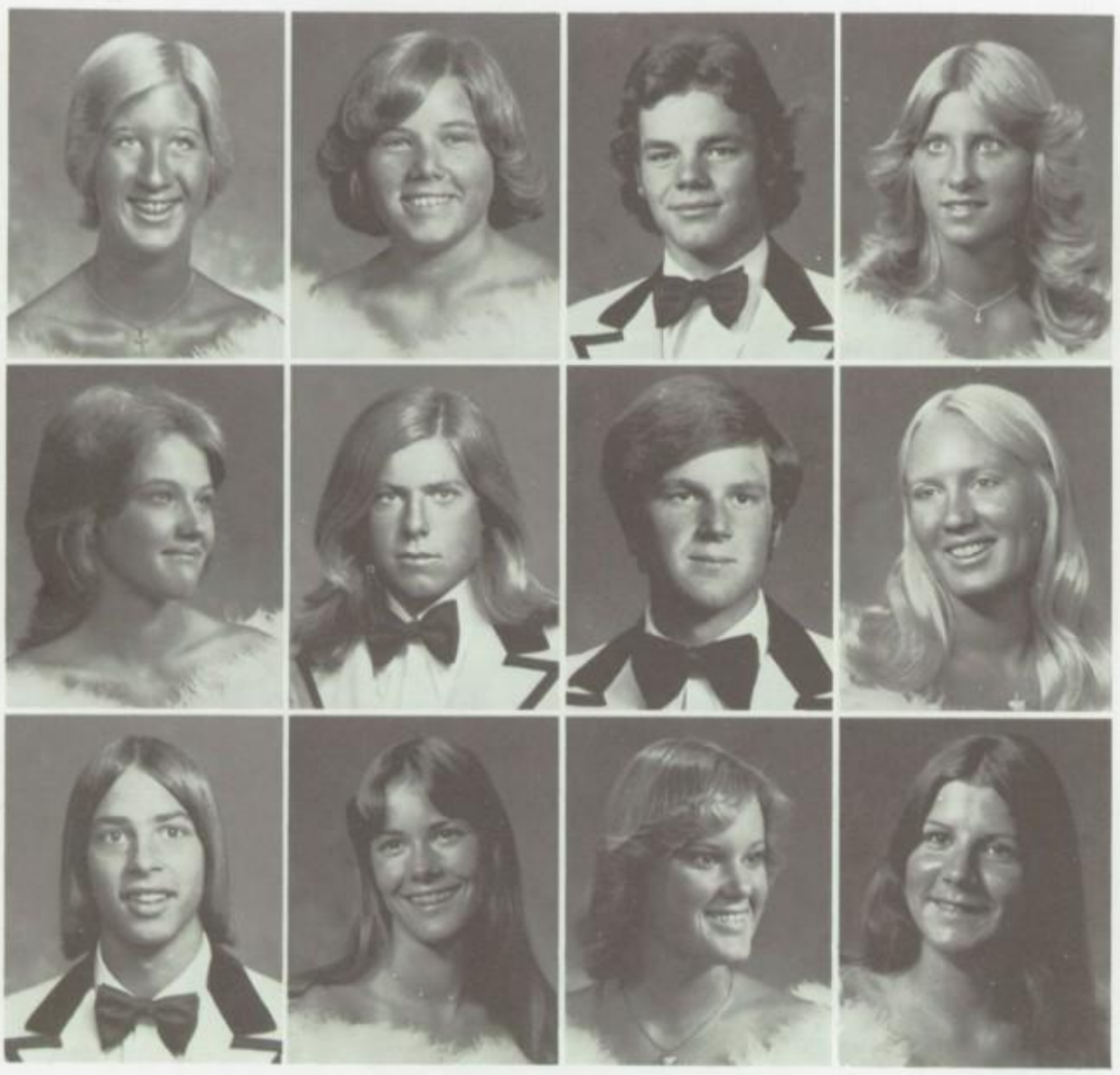
Terry Collins

Victor Collins
Donna Conrad
Cindy Cooper
James Cortez
Denise Costigan



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Terri Crabb
David Crise
Cindy Crittenton

Suzanne Cross
Mark Crough
Dave Crow
Janet Crow

Curt Cryer
Jyl Cunningham
Tracy Curtis
Carol Dahlberg

Calculus, Chemistry formulae come alive to learning-minded Seniors

Peggy Dalley
Donna Davis
Stephen Davis

Tony DeBruno
Susan DeGuardi
Dori Denker

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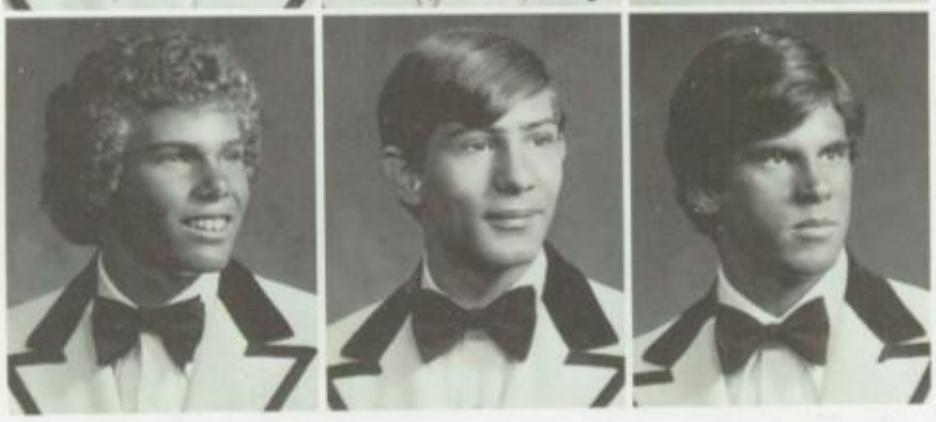
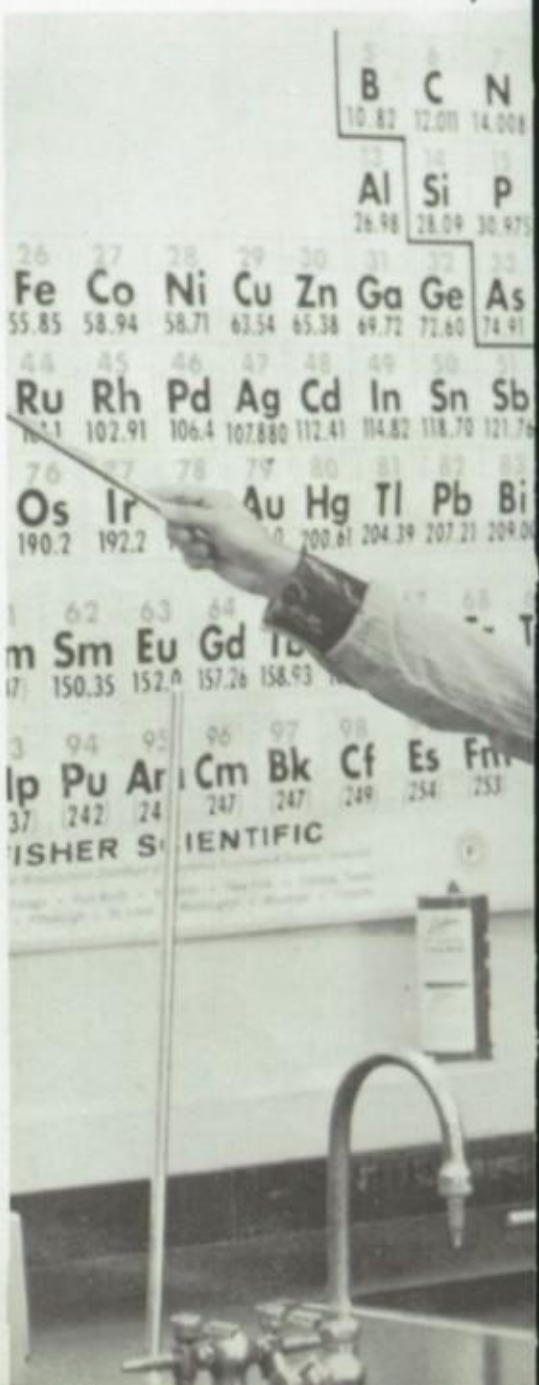
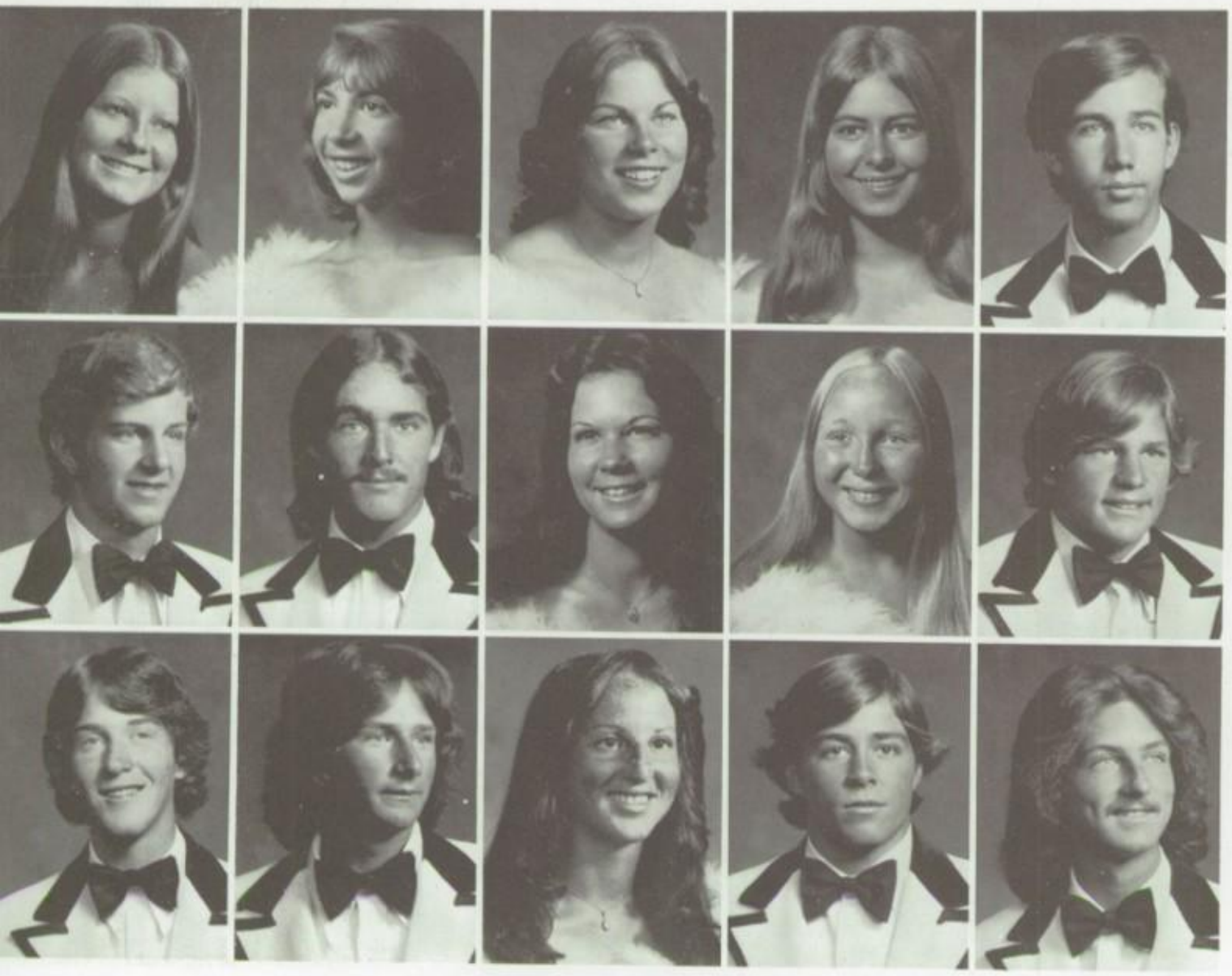
Diane Derkits
Donna Dibble
Vince Didio

Brian Dilley
Craig Dinkel
Gale Diotte

Mike Dodge
Tim Durand
Wayne Eaton







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Beth Evans
Lori Evans
Matt Evans

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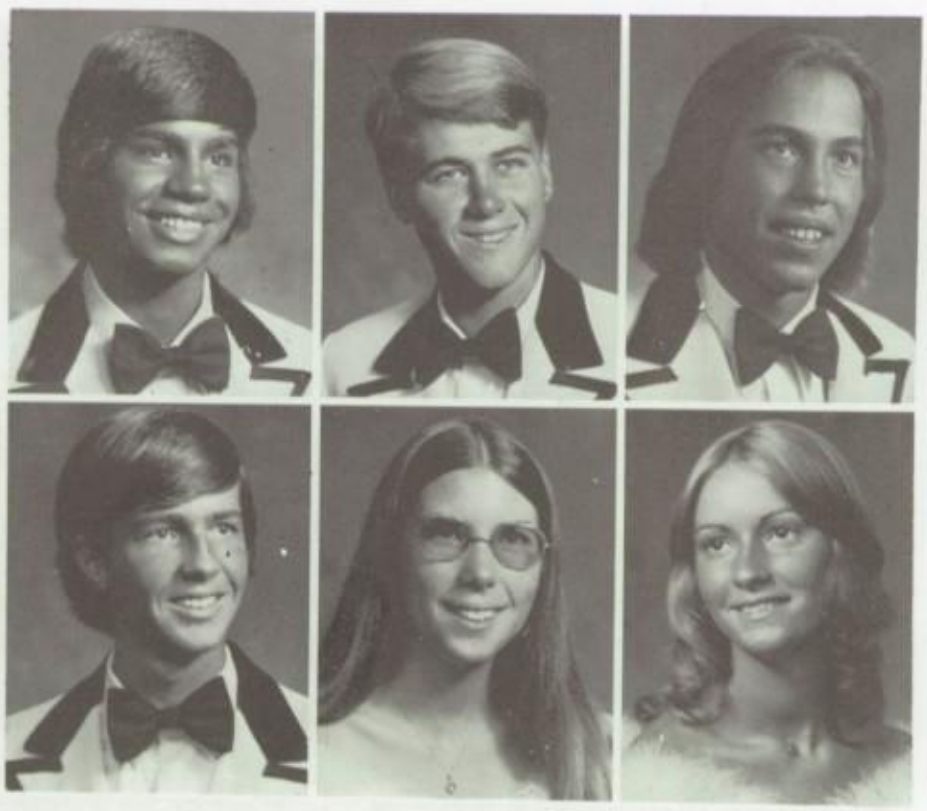
Tim Evrist
Liz Fafard
Linda Farmer
Jim Farrel

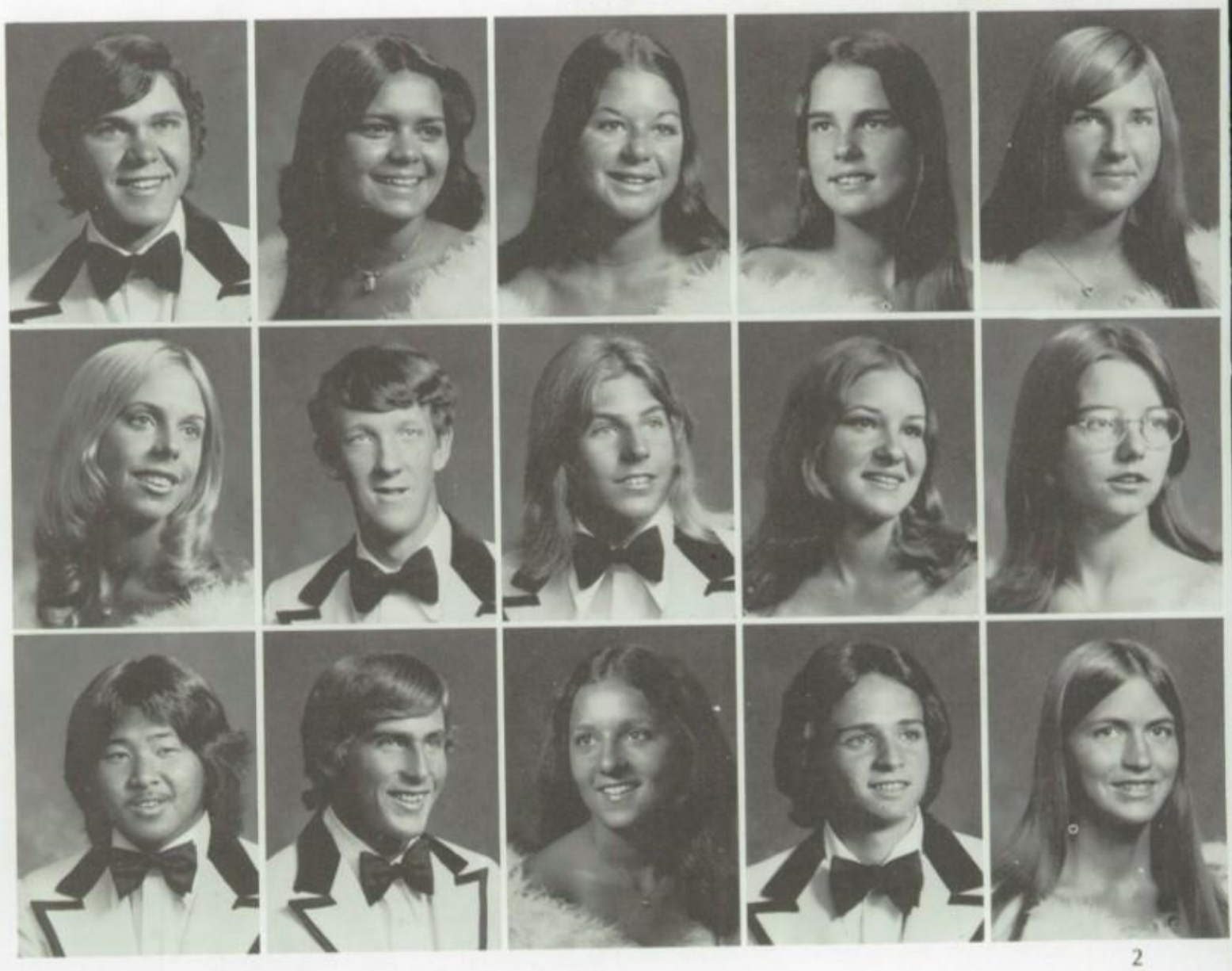
Jim Feeney
Harry Fekkes
Renee Ferrante
Tim Ferrie
Dan Ferrill



Vince Ferro
David Feten
Rick Fiore

Vic Fischer
Carolyn Fish
Connie Fisher

1. Difficulties arise for Bill Lyons and Steve Sheridan as they try to find the volume of a wood block with square and circle cut-outs.
2. Vince Ferro points out to Mike Reed the atomic weight of magnesium on the element chart.



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Martha Flynn
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Krista Fredrickson
Ron Freeman
Ron Fremstad
Stephne Frew
Mary Frohock

Darwin Fujita
Barry Fullmer
Barbara Gabriel
Carlos Galan
Bridget Galvin

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Mike Garafolo
Tom Gatenby
Sue Gaudette

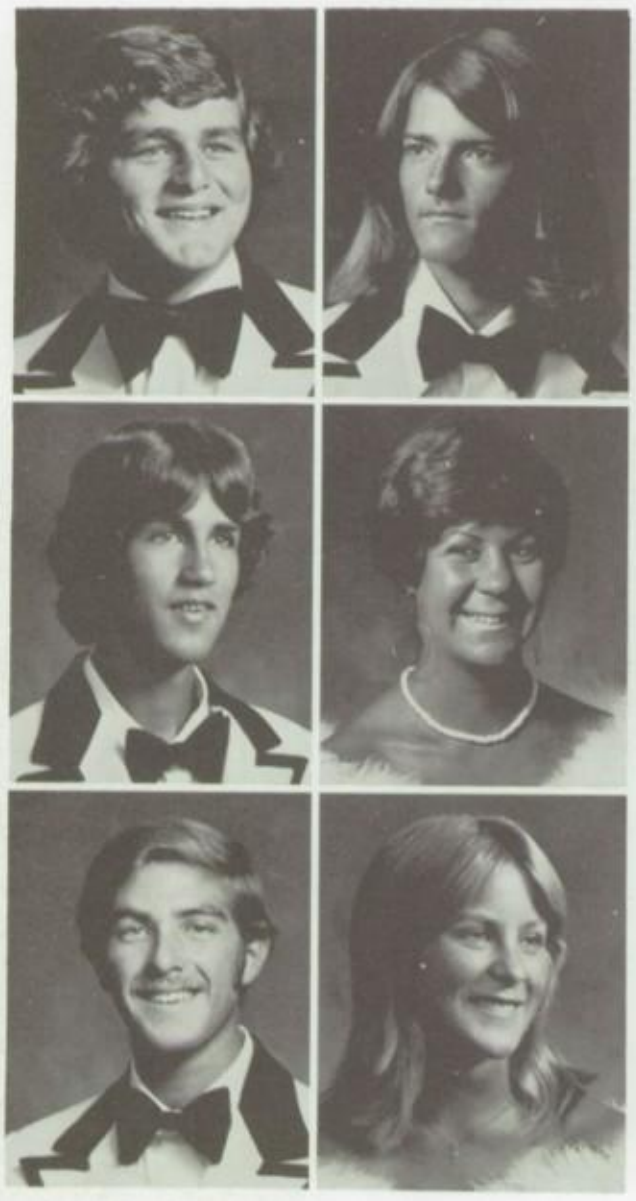
Christie Gifford
Shelly Glass
Doreen Glessner

1. Mrs. Ilse McKenzie rescues Paul Poudrier's oral reading by helping him with his German pronunciation.
2. Racking her brain, Debbie Clark tries to recall a word meaning.

Senior expression broadens through foreign languages

Theresa Gluzinski
Bryan Godbe

Eric Goddard
Matt Goldfield



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Carol Gowiski
Pamela Graham

Glenn Graziano
Janis Greene
Leslie Grella
Gretchen Grimes

Mike Grossi
Elise Gudmundson
Tami Haas
Lorry Haddock

Mike Hagen
Kelly Haggerty
Scott Hall
Debbie Hann

Tim Hansen
Karla Hanson
Dorothy Hardy
Craig Harris

Delaine Hartman
Jeanine Hass
Kirk Henning
Susan Henrichsen

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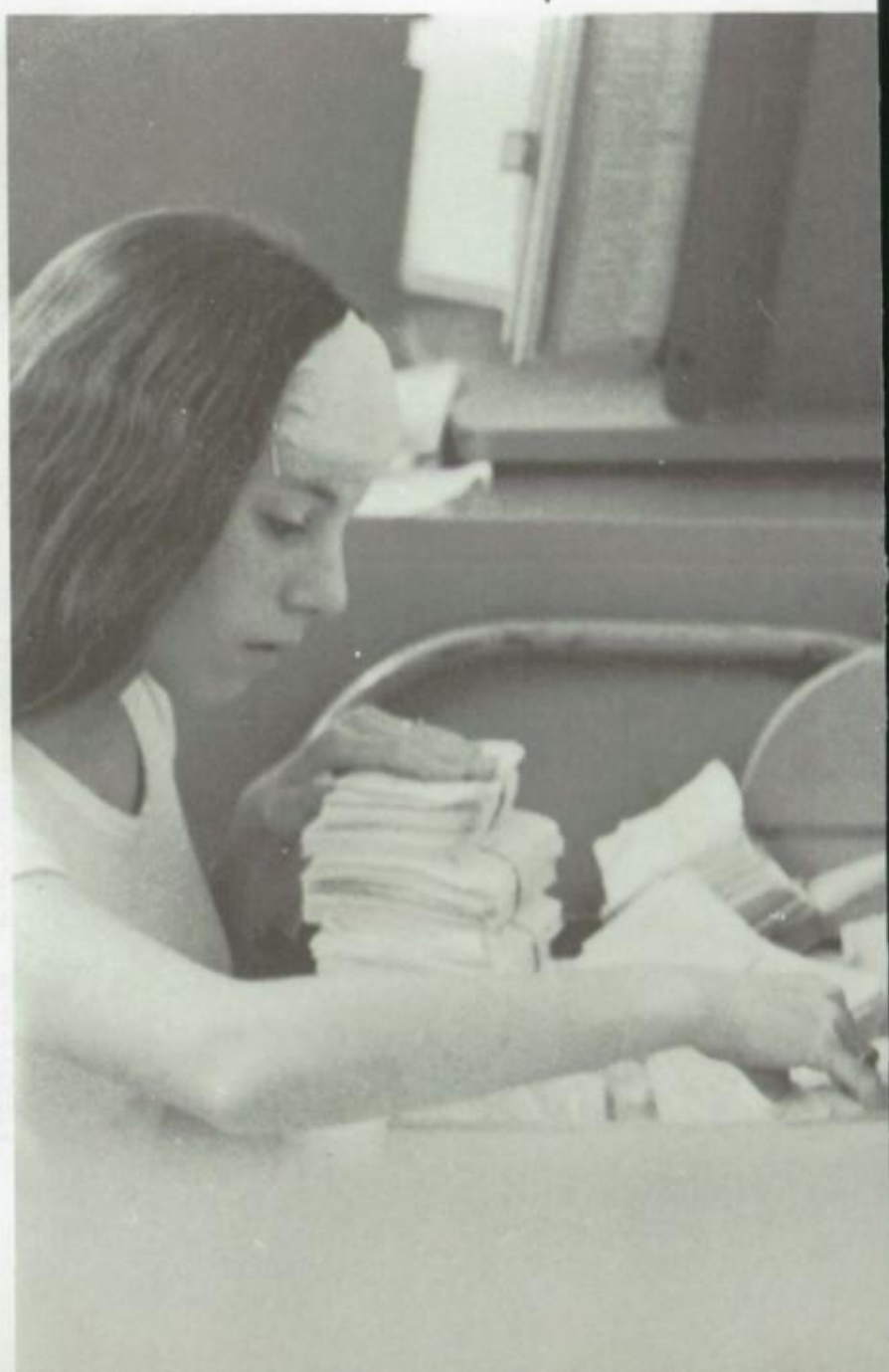
Susan Hewitt
Linda Hicks

Ron Hillard
Ron Hinson

1. Checking with the calendar, Rick Mason confirms the dates for the A.S.B. play.
2. Joyce Caira industriously files summons during office practice.



Seniors use initiative in finding answers to puzzling questions

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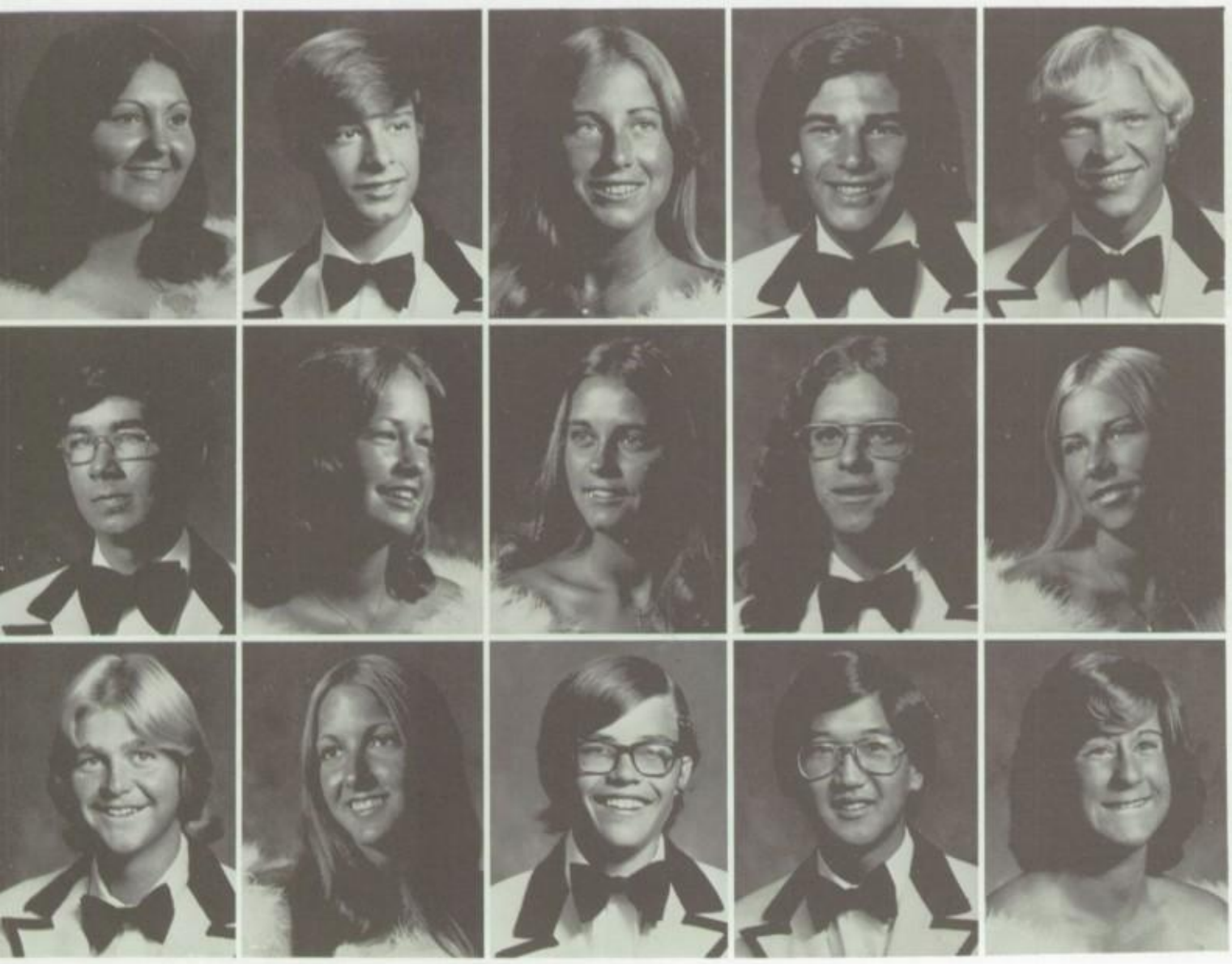
Virginia Holahan
Cheri Hollins

Jeff Holmberg
Kathy Holmes
Michael Holts



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Craig Horning
Kris Houston
Brion Howard
Kevin Howell

Mark Hrabe
Shawn Hubbard
Shelley Huber
Mark Hudson
Laurie Hullum

Brad Humphrey
Heather Hurley
Mark Hurrell
Steve Iriguchi
Kacy Jackson

Passing period provides time for Seniors to be with friends

Sue Jackson
Diane Jacquez
Terry Jedrasiak

Lori Jenkins
Mark Jenkins
Greg Jepsen

Blake Johnson
Bob Johnson
Cynthia Johnson
Dave Johnson
Erving Johnson

Jill Johnson
Lynne Johnson
Sheryl Jones
Debbie Kaloi
Lucinda Karlowsky

Alan Karp
Lori Keehl
Bill Kelley
Vincent Kennedy
Diane Kerrigan

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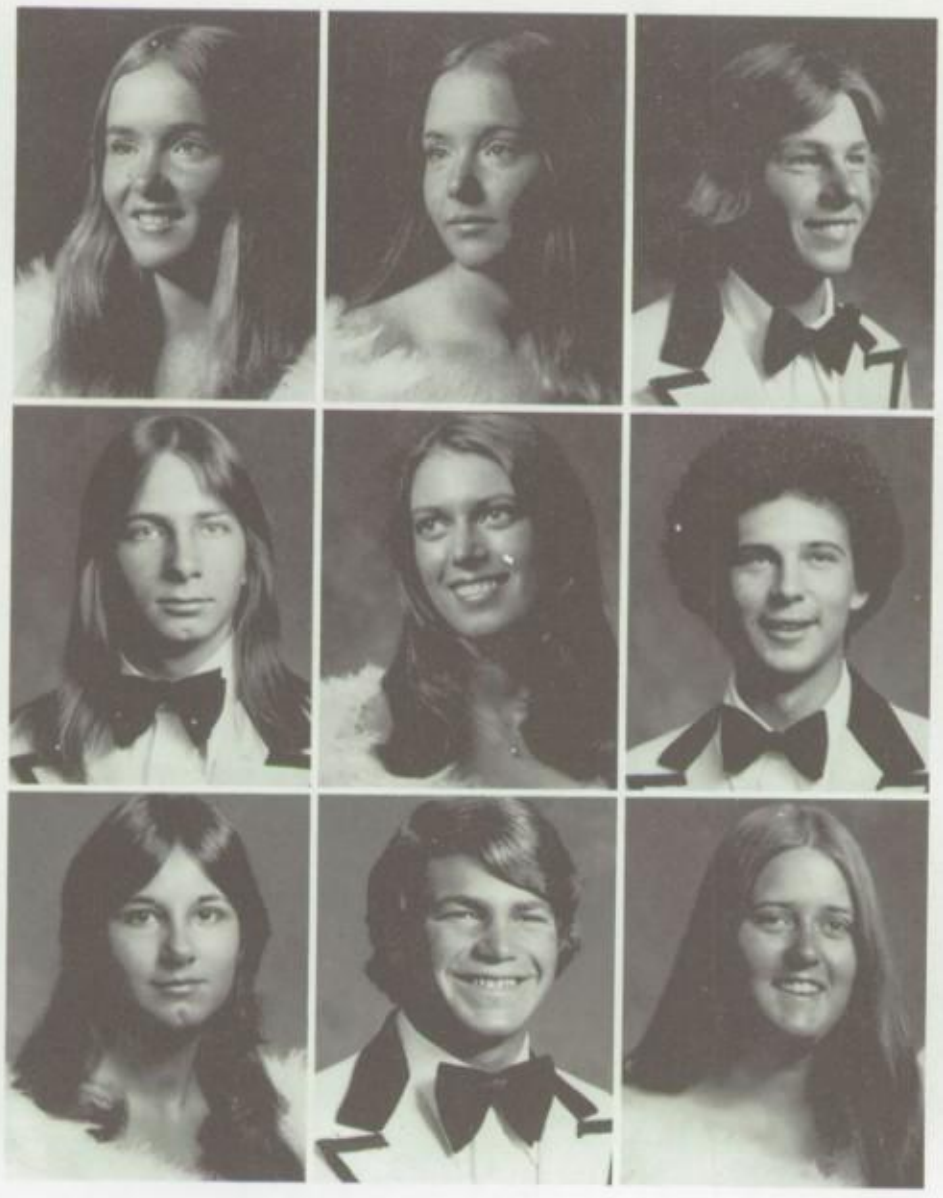

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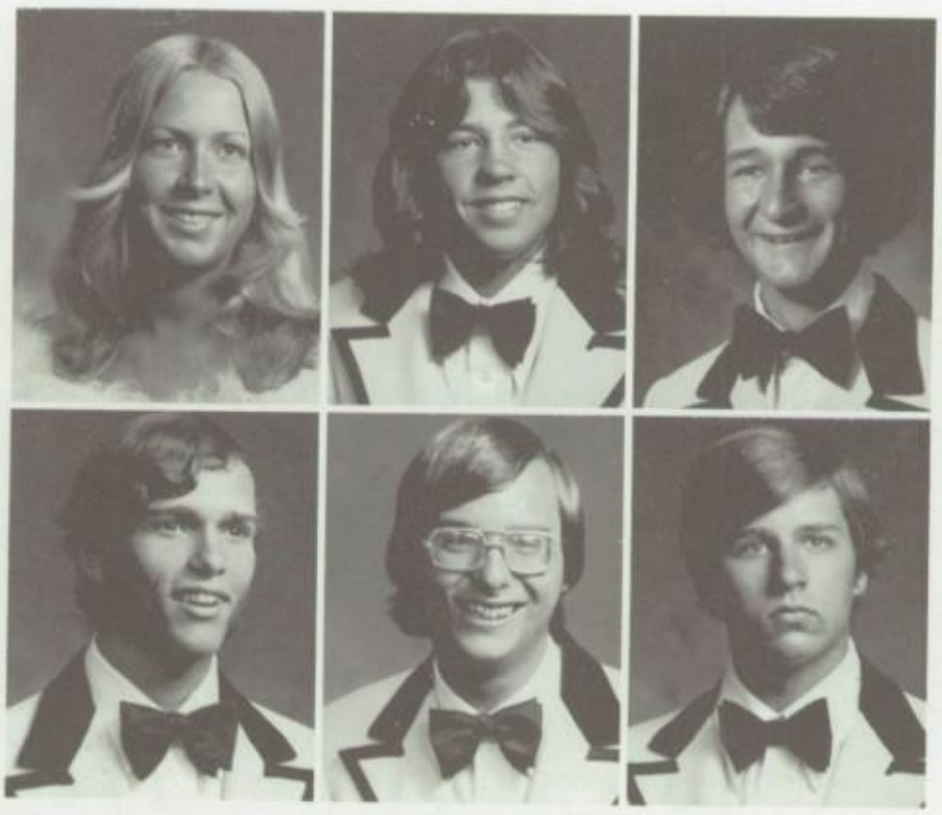
Lyn Kesler
Robert Killian

Jay King
Kim King
Mike King

Patricia King
Barry Kirshner
Kim Kjornes



Karen Knight
Greg Kohrt
Mark Koontz

David Kornbluth
Douglas Kosty
Dan Kozlowski

1. Six minutes is just enough time for John Malstrom and Bill Shelley to talk about weekend plans.
2. Dawn Squire and Sara Beeman become Mike McManis' human crutches.

Exploring world of behavior, Seniors discover Psychology

Kris Kragthorpe
Leon Kresheck

Monica Krivdu
Linda Kuberek

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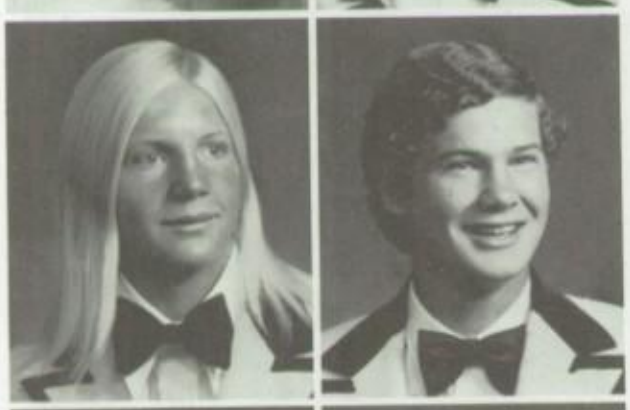
Kelly Lambly
Joe Langlois
Christie Larsen
Kathy Lathrop

Jim Latourette
Tom Laughlin
Janet Laurin
Cindie Lavin



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Diana Leadam
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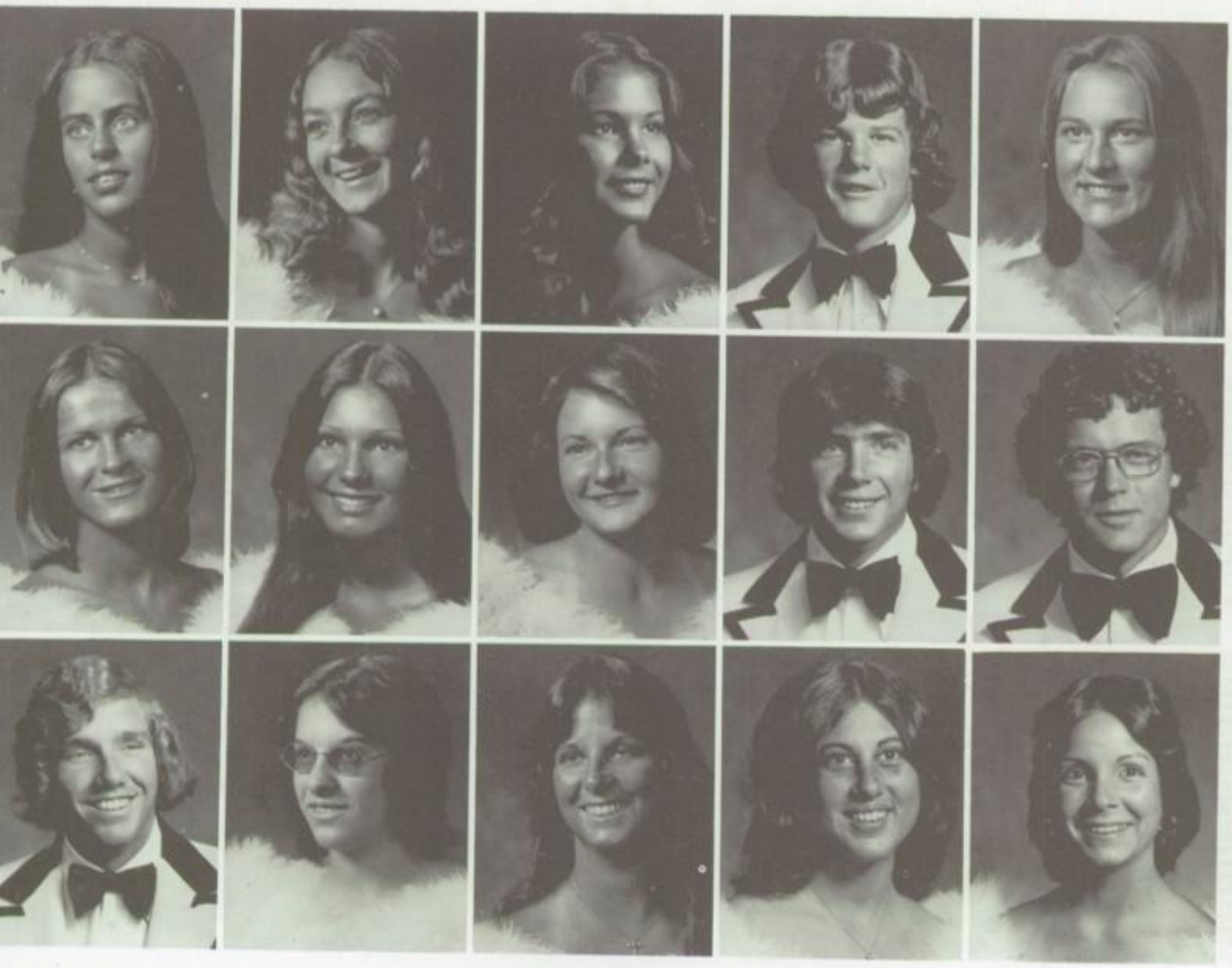

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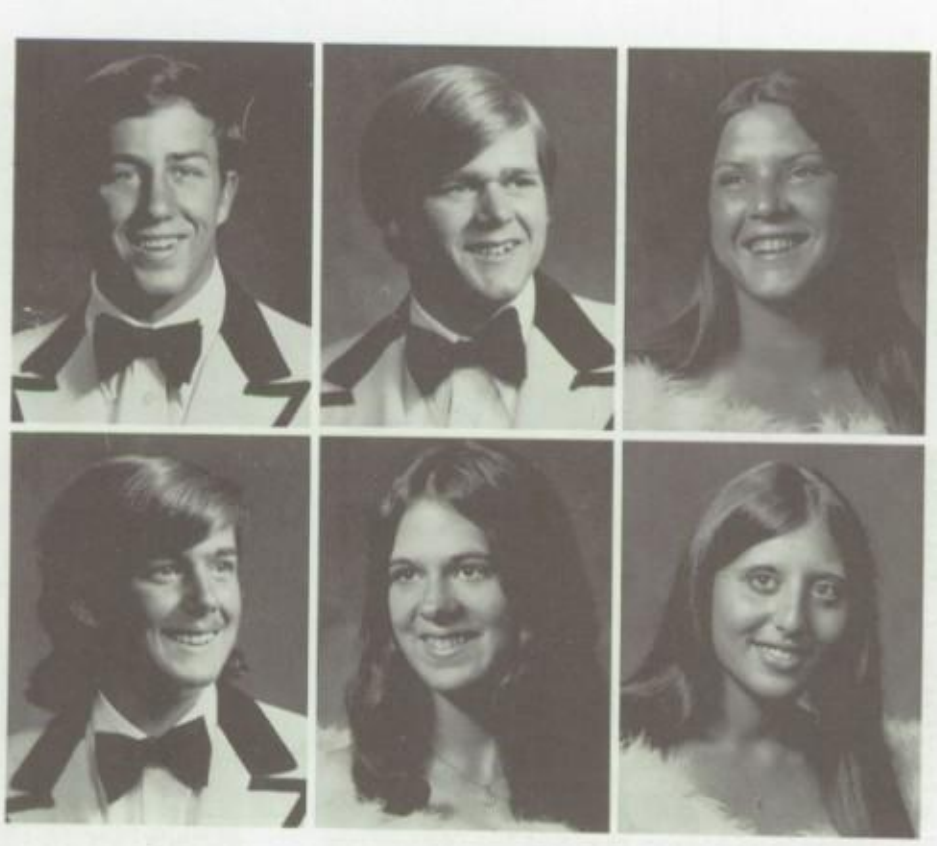
Cheryl Lee
Leslie Leggett
Dale Lesperance
Julie Lewis

Kaye Lewis
Bev Lipsett
Janice Lo ke
Joe Logudice
Steve Long

Clark Lore
Krista Loureiro
Gail Lundby
Janet Luscombe
Patti Lyon



Bill Lyons
Kurt Lytle
Suzanne Mabry

Robert Main
Karen Majeski
Lindsey Malametz

1. Studying for the final on defensive mechanisms in Psychology, Roy Zambrano asks Debbie Wilson the definition of aggression.

2. In his oral report, Ron Hinson discusses operant and classical conditioning.

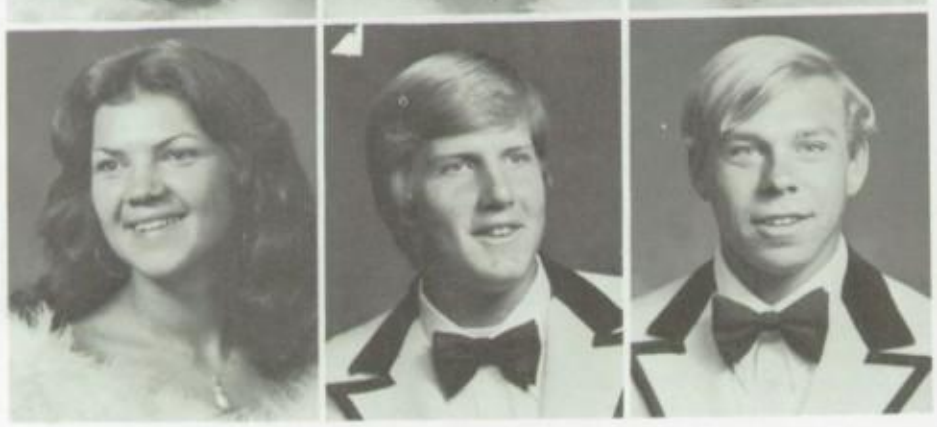
Seniors accept challenge posed by diverse curriculum

Sue Malinowski
Aidan Malony
John Malstrom

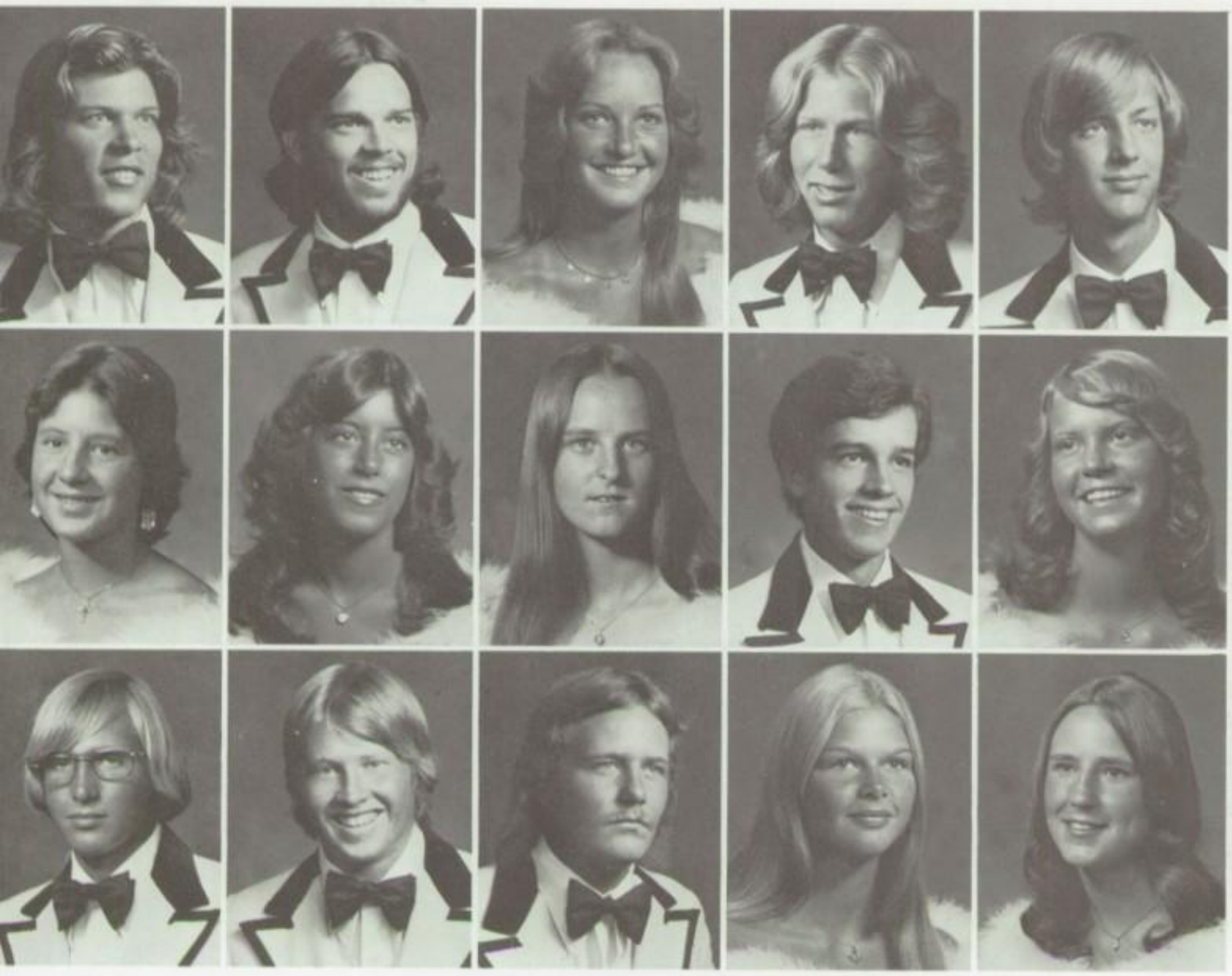
Walter Mandell
Warren Mandell
Julie Marchant

Lee Marinus
Leslie Markowitz
Susan Marriott

Cindy Martell
James Marvin
Joe Masci



1. Scrutinizing the variety of offered courses, Mark Hudson decides what class to take second period.
2. Joe Langlois uncovers the formula to solve a stumping calculus problem.



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Charles Matthews
Marilyn Maxwell
John MacDonald
Dave McBrien

Nancy McCarter
Virginia McClintock
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Tom McEuen
Jeanne McGillis

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Mike McManis
Darrel McMaster
Janice Meakins
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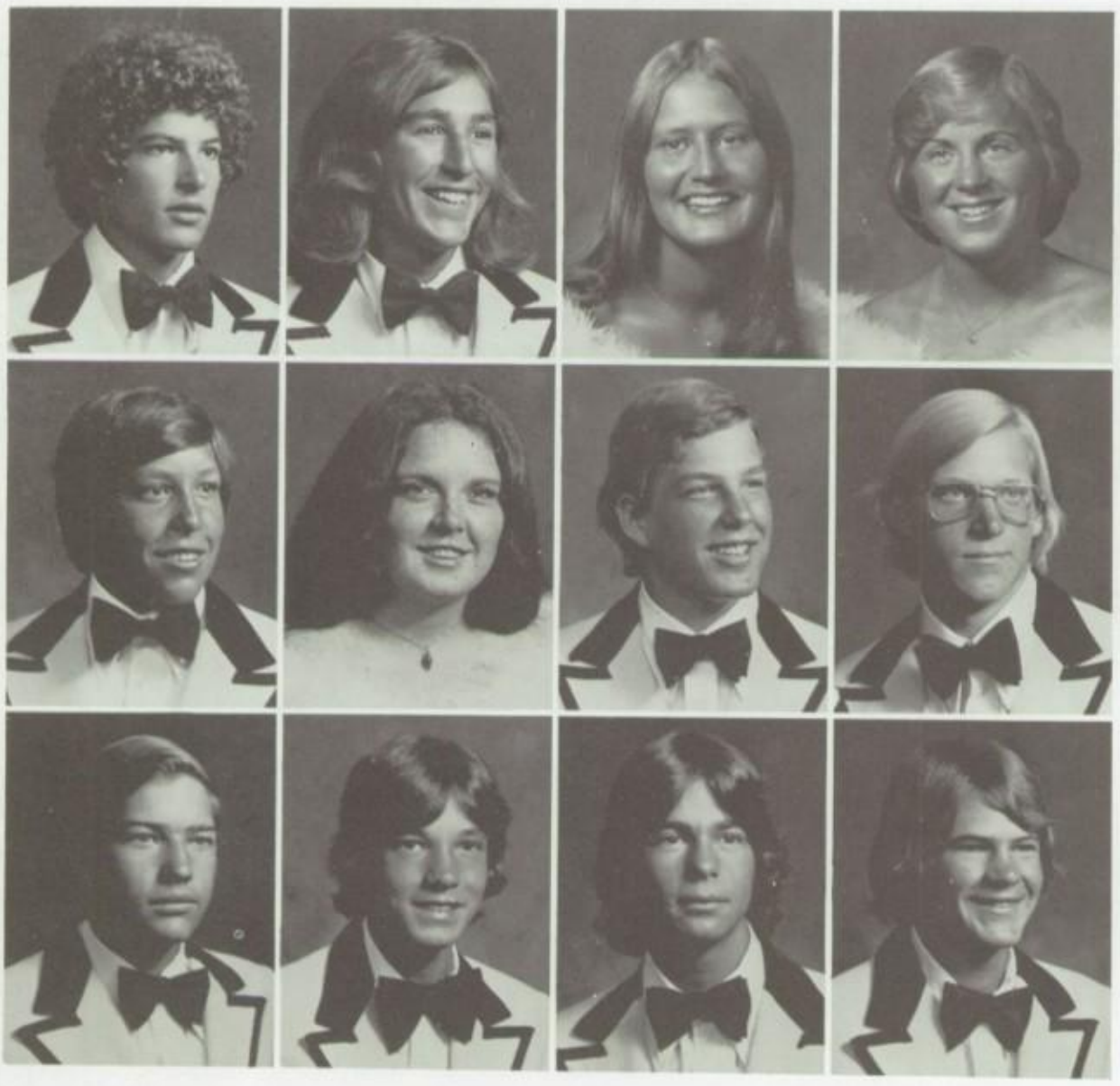

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Donna Milburn
Dawn Miller

Sheldon Miller
Terrie Miller
Kevin Milliken
Bob Mills

Robert Mitchell
Steve Mitchell
Paul Moncourtois
Mike Montgomery

Cherie Moore
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Cheryl Nelson

Kathy Newton
David Nichols
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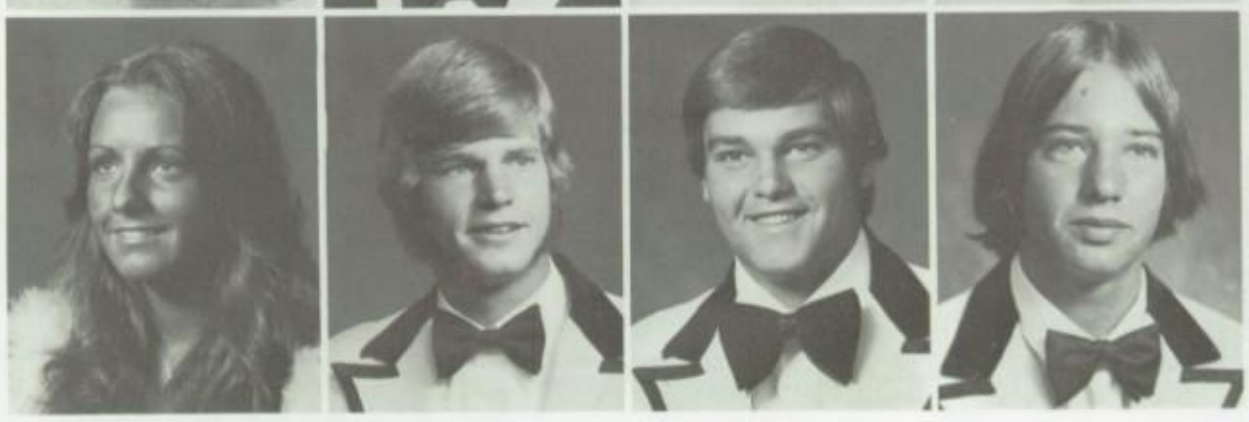
Garet Nigg



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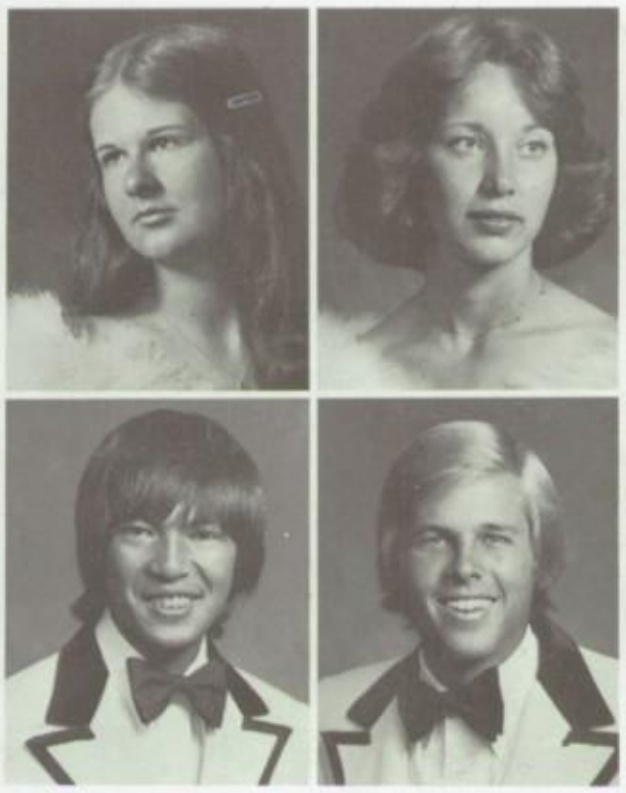
Elise Niven
Mike Nixon
Jim Nocero

Kim Nordskog
Lysa Nordskog
Shauna Norregard

1. Perched a top the Senior float depicting Elton John's "Yellow Brick Road," Theresa Vollmer smiles at nearby onlookers.

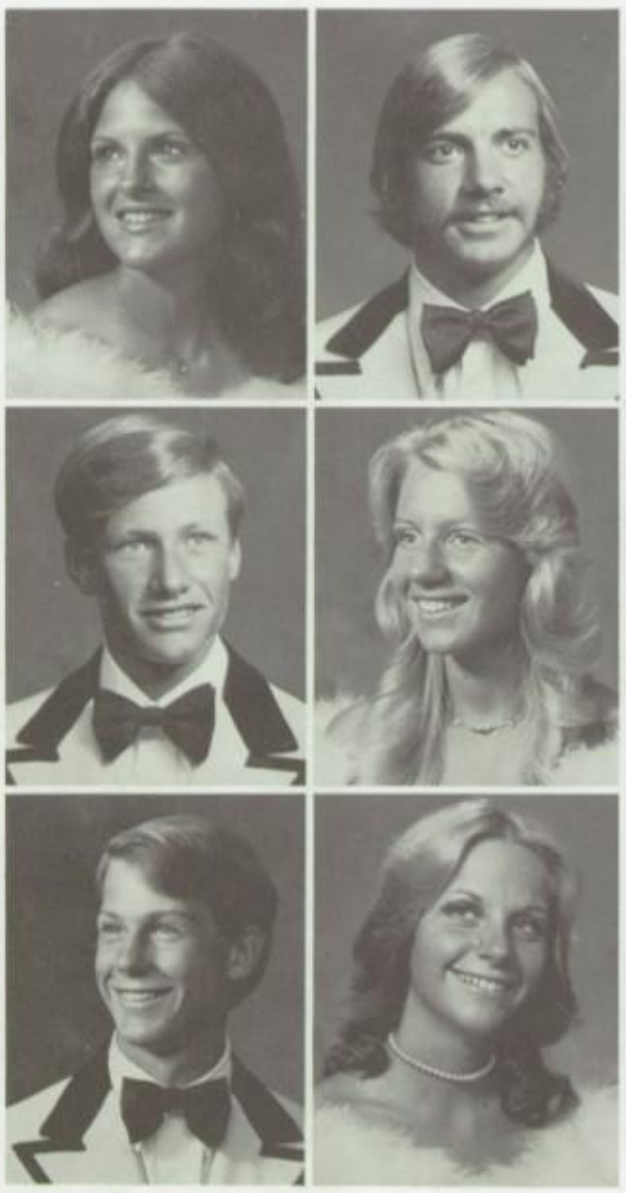
2. Escorted by Brian Warfield, a surprised Jamie Russell is newly crowned Senior princess.

Homecoming, Ball kindle Senior excitement



Mary Norton
Shelley Nuhn

Don Okada
Paul Oldenburg



Diann Olsen
John Olson
Terri Olson
Raymond O'Reilly

Gary O'Shea
Christi Ostrow
Jana Oswalt
Lorrie Otterness

Doug Overton
Donna Owens
Sue Owens
Joseph Pacheco

Lunch finds Seniors in variety of activities

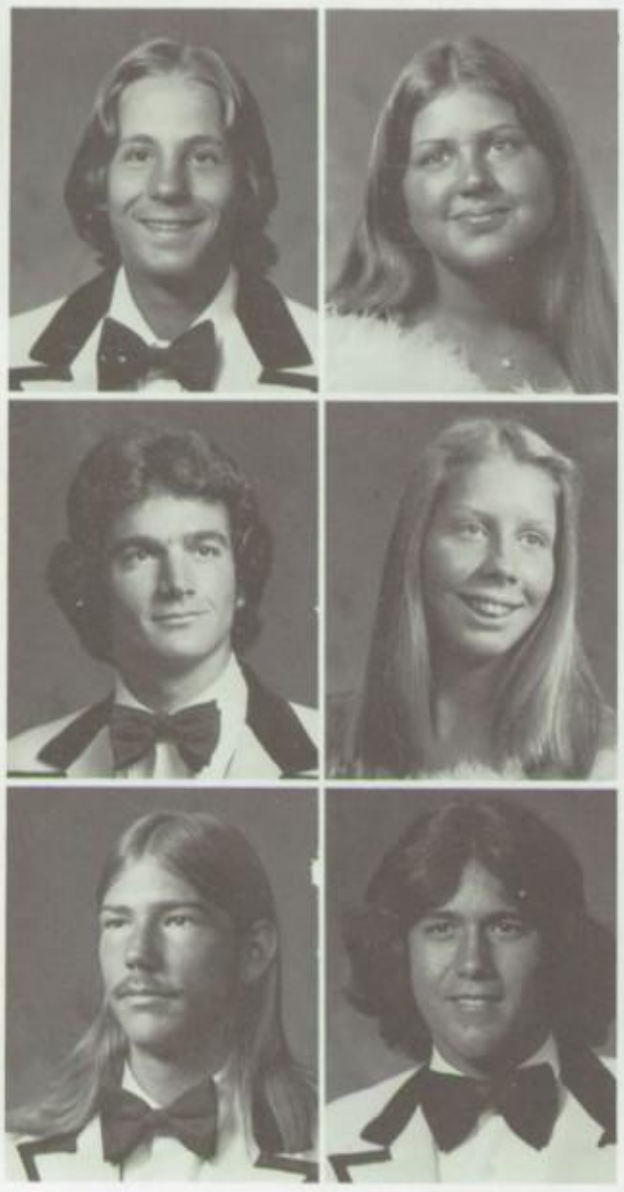
Pat Page
Erik Pagenkopf
Greg Paige

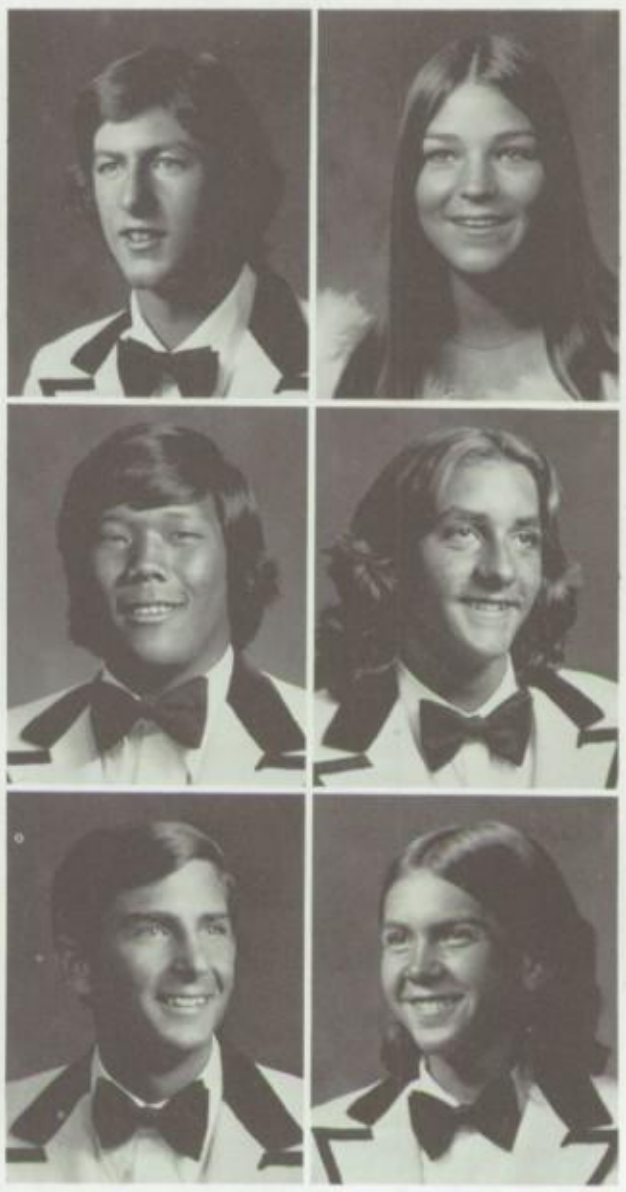
Robert Palmer
Heidi Park
Kirk Parker

Susan Parker
Julie Pearce
Dan Pearson
Dean Pemberton
Dana Pennywell

Karen Petersen
Gary Petrison
Christine Pettis
Karen Phillips
Debbie Pierson

John Pittello
David Piuser
Jim Platz
Beverly Poling
Bill Ponticelli





Bob Ponticelli
Cathy Posekian
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Dan Pryor

John Puckett
Mike Purvis
David Puskaric
Tom Puth

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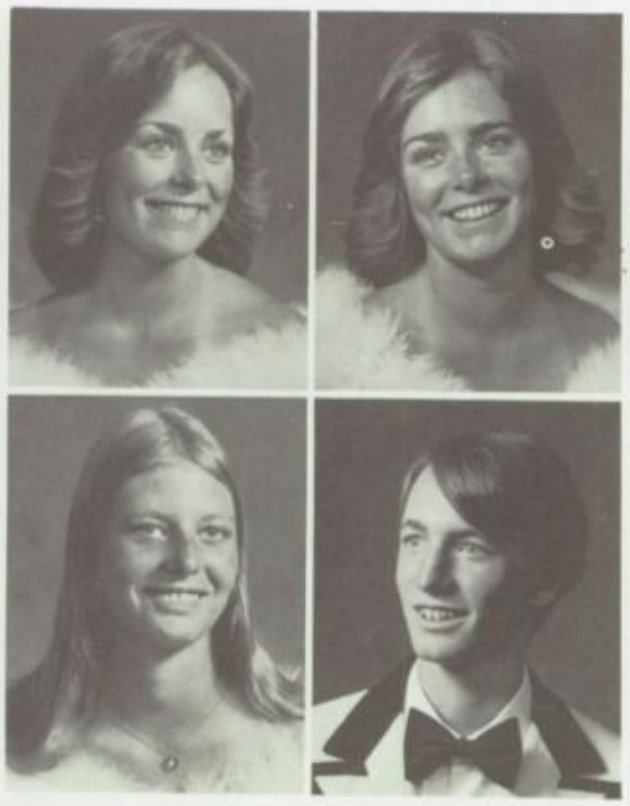

Martha Quigley
Mary Quigley

Debbie Ramsey
Doug Ramsey

1. With twenty minutes remaining during lunch period, Ray Williams and Debbie Wilson enjoy the facilities of the career guidance room.

2. Needed as a disc jockey, Tom Wilmanns and his lunch hurry to KTO radio station.

Rob Randall
Mark Randolph
Robert Raupp
Mike Ray

Andrew Reading
Connie Reazer
Lisa Reck
Sandy Redburn

Michael Reed
Gary Rehnberg
Tracy Reiff
Peter Reilly

Scott Reynolds
Sally Richardson
Mary Riches

Doug Riha
Pam Rikalo
Bruce Rinaman

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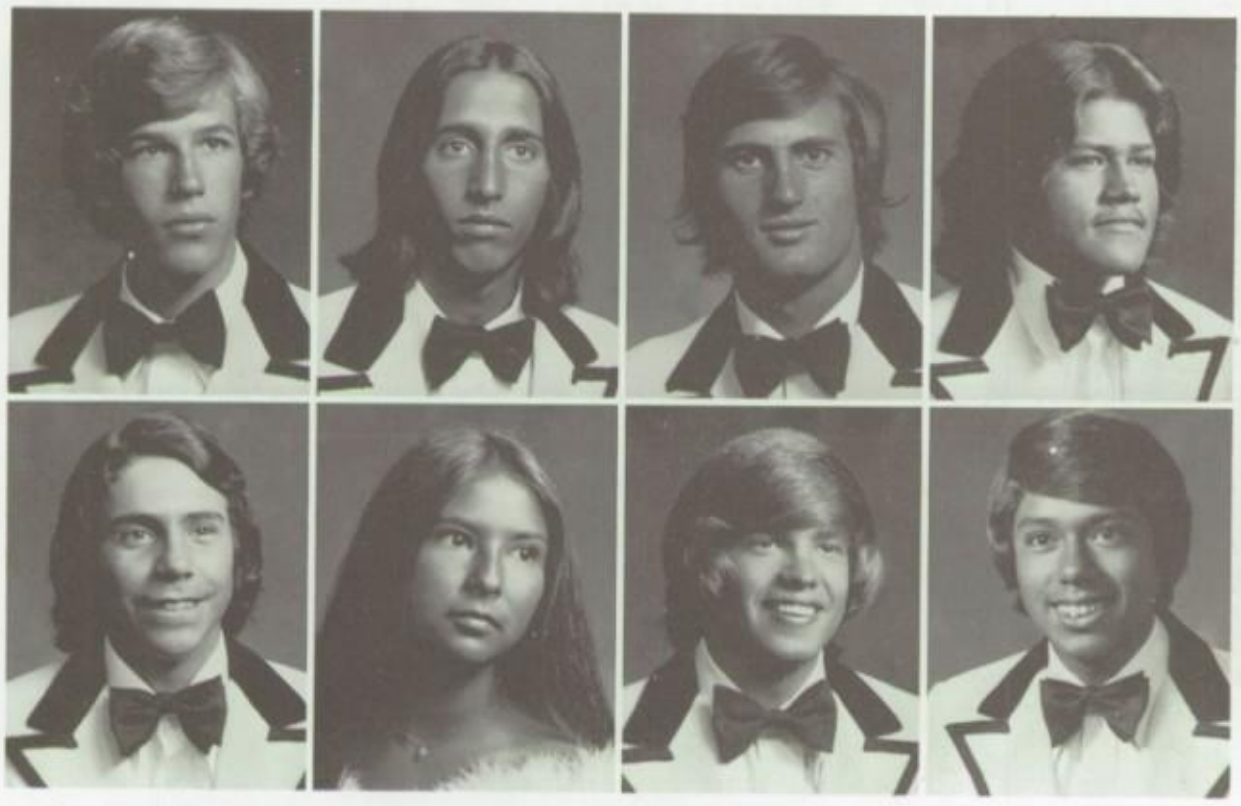
1. While daydreaming in the halls, Darryle Prosser waits for a friend to give him a ride to work.
2. Tim Ziebell and his truck attempt to leave a jammed parking lot.

After school employment beckons working Seniors



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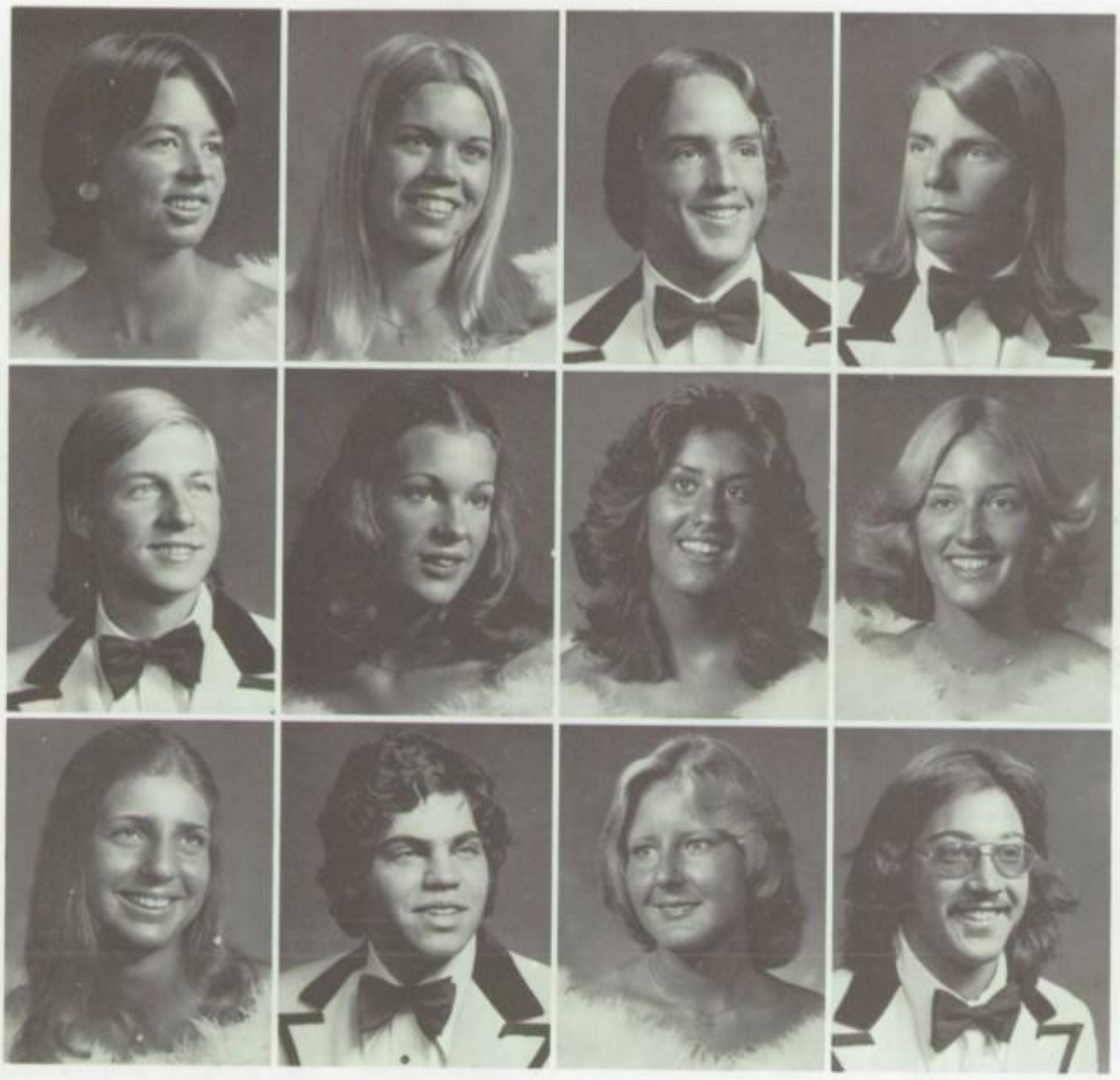
Keith Rivellino
Mark Robinson
Agustin Rodriguez

Joe Rodriguez
Mary Rodriguez
Dave Roepke
Pete Rogers

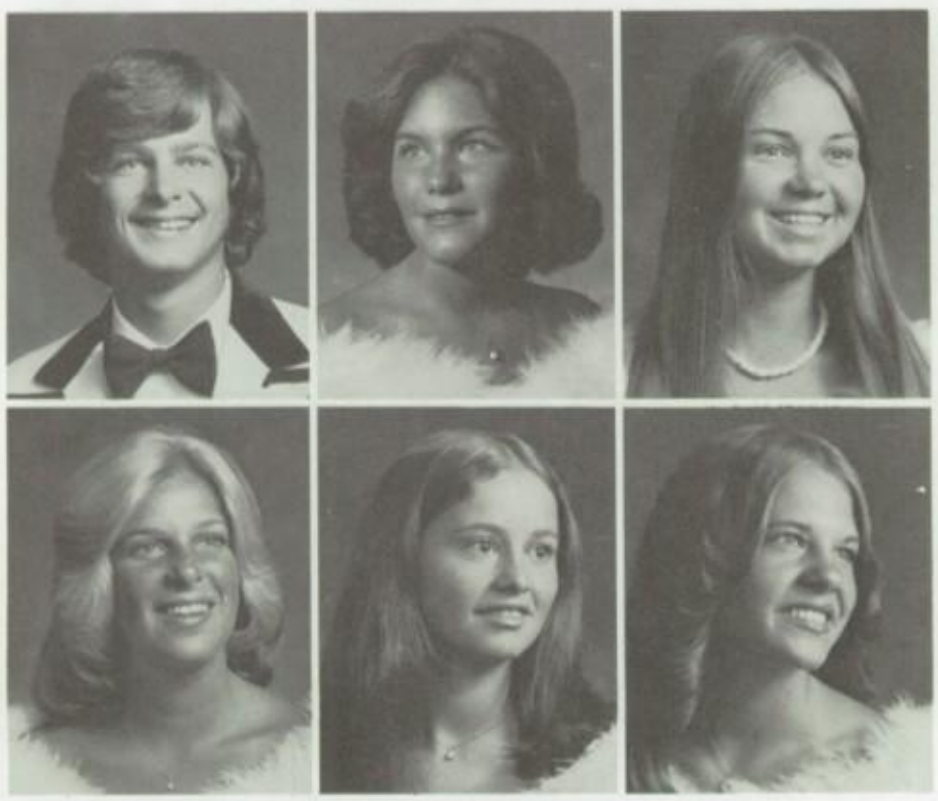


Annette Romain
Jill Rushton
Al Rusk
Tim Russell

Bruce Ryan
Jane Ryan
Julie Samaniego
Pam Savic

Michelle Schachter
Bob Schaffer
Anne Schattke
Mitch Scherr

Practical electives implant valuable skills



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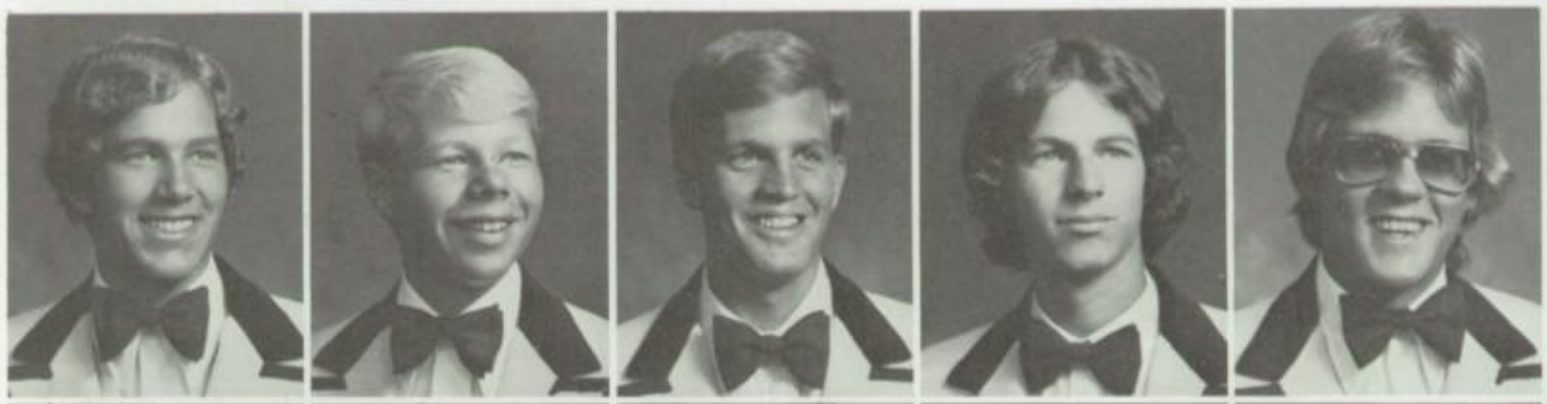
Mindy Schissel
Patricia Schneider

Robin Schneider
Karen Schoenberger
Gaby Scholz



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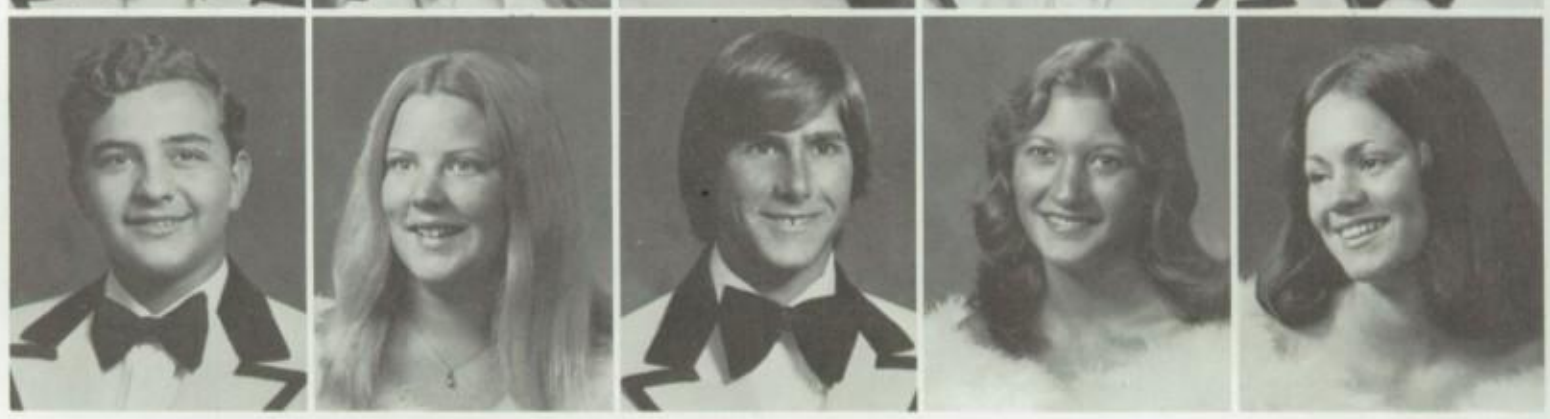
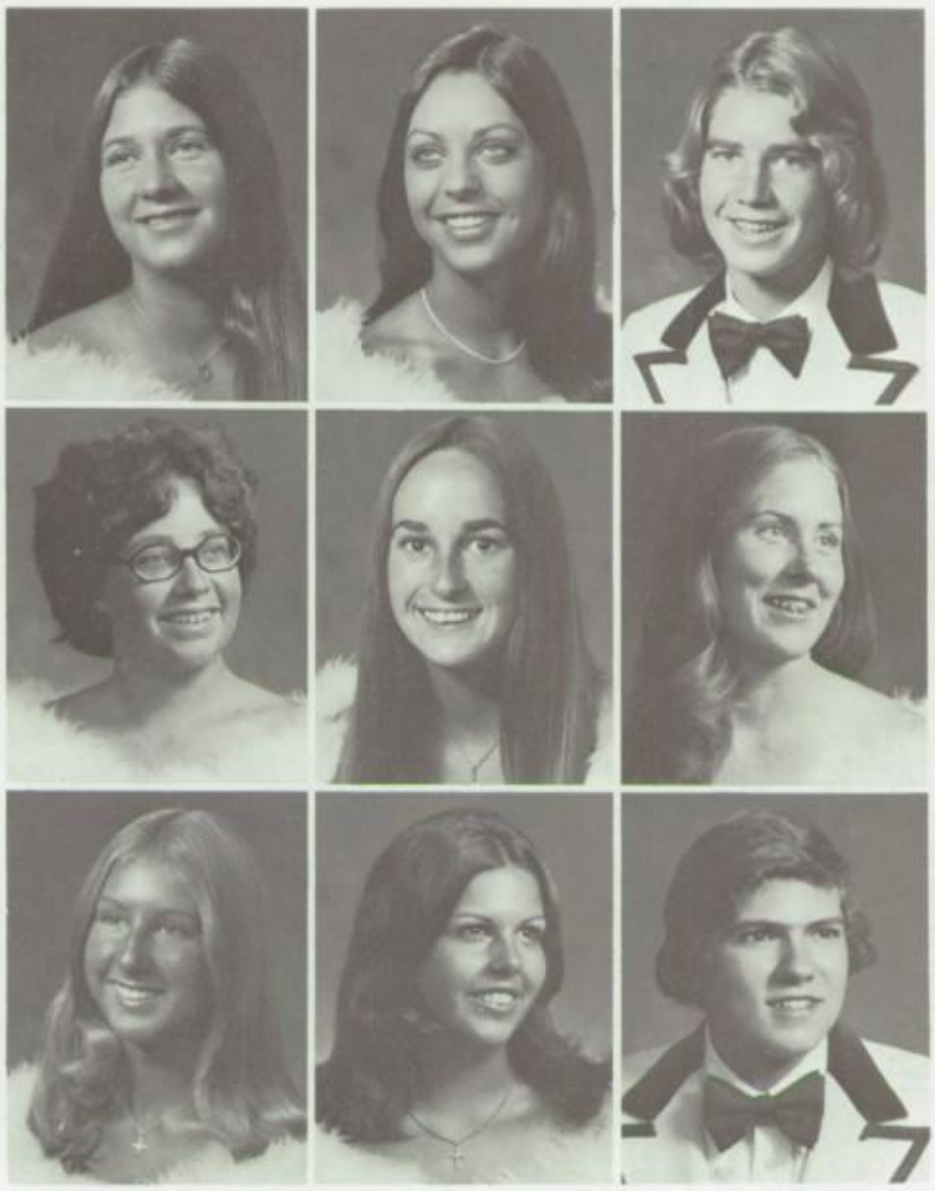
Kurt Schwarz
Gregg Seitz
Keith Selnick
Curtis Shaner

Erik Shaw
Russell Shaw
Cathy Sheets
Bill Shelley
Steve Sheridan



Wesley Sherman
Cathy Shields
Rick Shoup
Holly Shusterich
Kari Simpson



Cynthia Sistek
Joyce Sizemore
Eric Skaggs

Leslie Skinner
Patty Sloyan
Julie Smith

Karen Smith
Kathy Smith
Maurice Smith

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Nanci Smith
Nona Smith
Scott Smith

Terri Smith
Julie Snider
Colleen Solomon

1. Demonstrating his sewing ability, Rick Fiore shows Lisa Lysdal how to wind a bobbin.
2. In Jewelry, Mrs. Francine Buss explains to Julie Lewis the techniques of painting and sizing rings.

Reduced by 165 mid term grads, Seniors register for 2nd semester

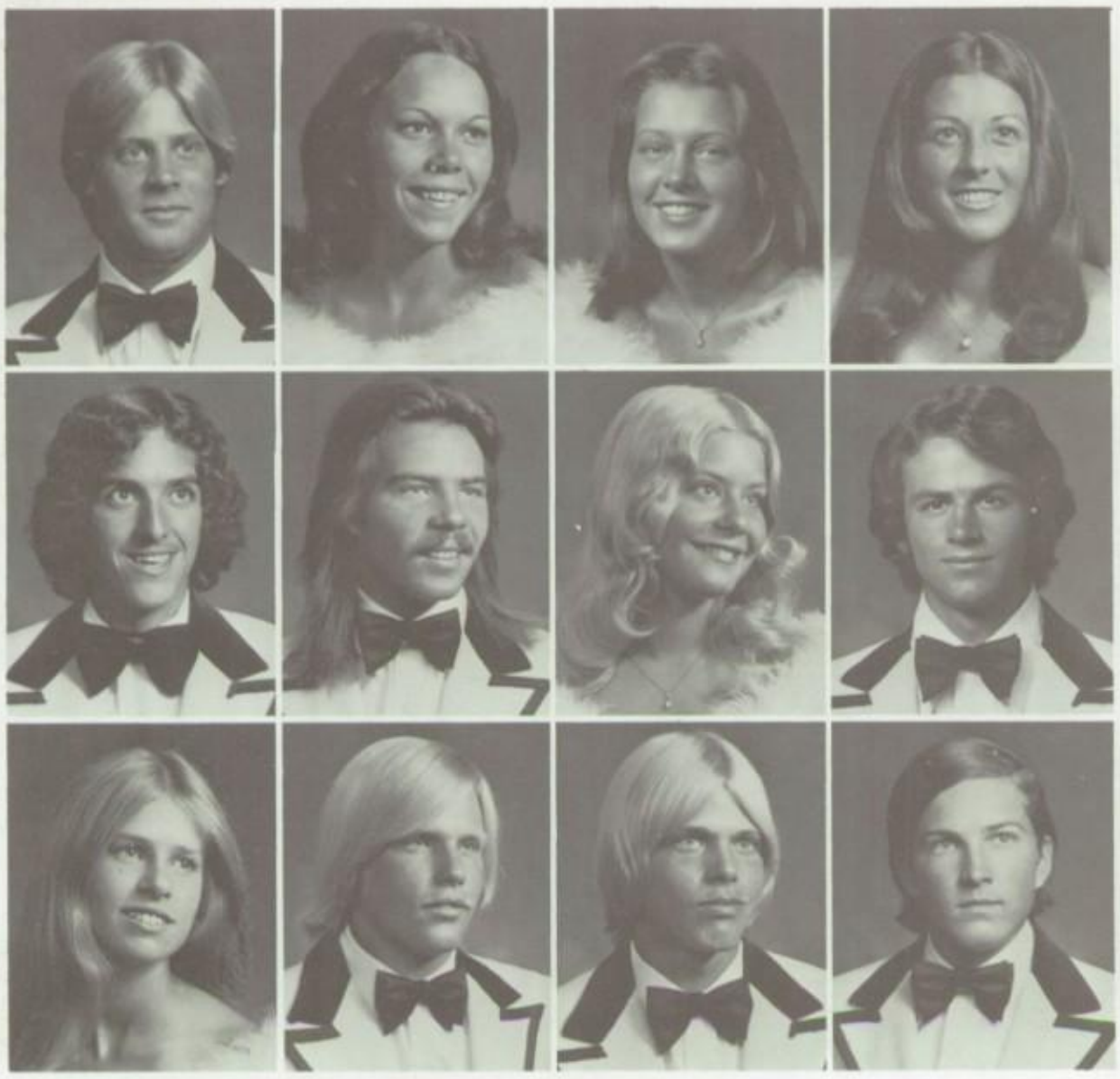
Laurie Sosna
Debi Southard
Doug Spaniol

Tom Spence
Mike Spencer
Ellen Springer

Christopher Sproul
Joe Stepard
Kenlyn Stewart

Mike Stewart
Nancy Stohlman
Linda Stone

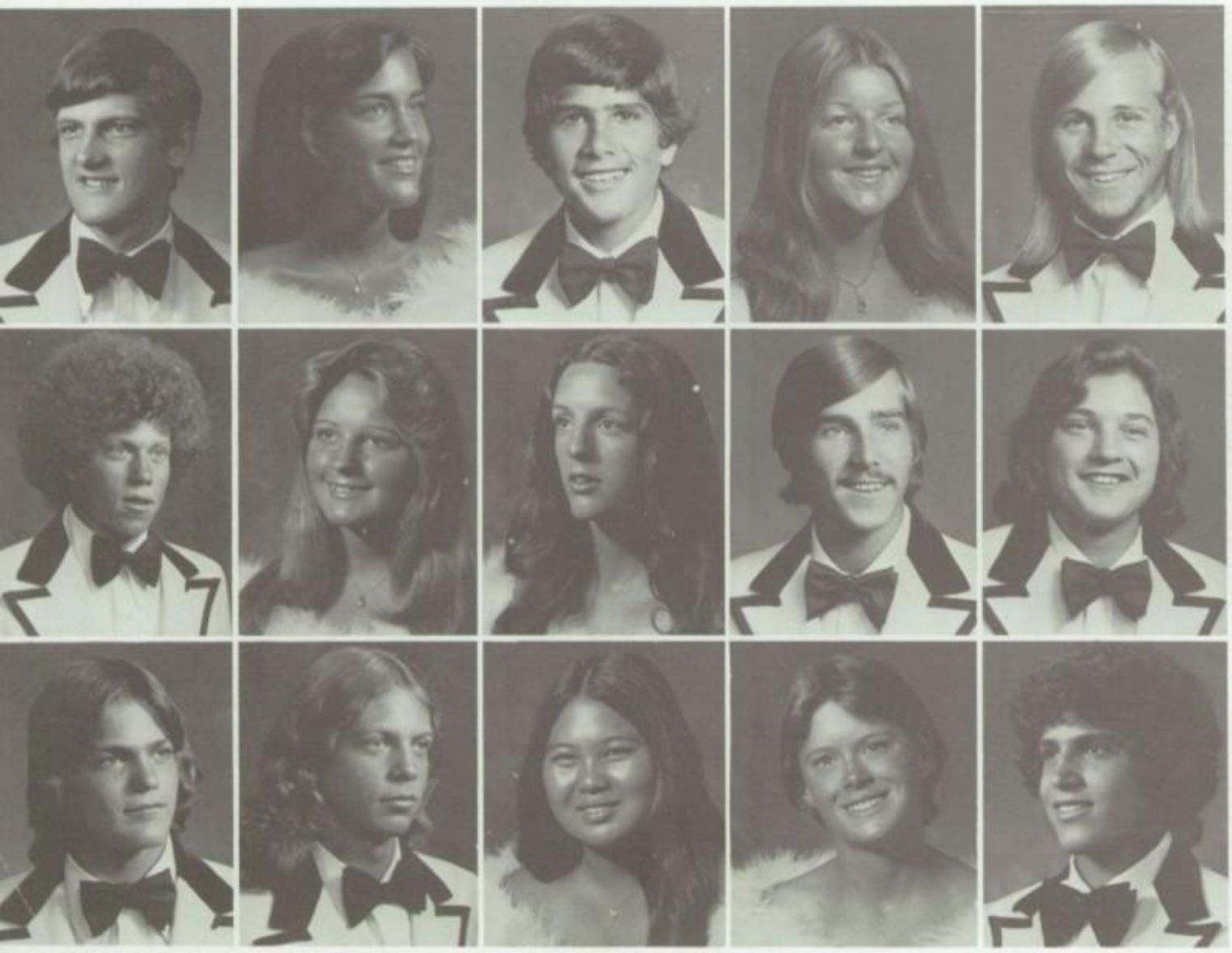
1. Mr. Charles Wisuri suggests to Sue Bleakly possible ways of rearranging her schedule.
2. Jerry Von Werder learns that his Beginning Crafts class has just closed.



Marshall Stone
Sheryl Strange
Marie Strickland
Jennifer Strobe

Joe Succa
Gary Swank
Chris Swanson
Steven Swindle

Laura Tanguy
Carl Taplin
Kenneth Taplin
David Tarryman



Brian Taylor
Loreen Taylor
Joe Tempkin
Terri Thiele
Tim Thomas

Tim Thomason
Cindy Thompson
Nancy Thompson
Richard Thorsen
Jeff Tickle

Jon Tickle
Greg Tiemeyer
Eloise Tochihara
Kathy Toner
Eric Torchon

Russell Tribe
Randy Triplett
Vicki Triplett
Kevin Trudell
Andi Tuttle

Laura Ueckert
Tess Ullrich
Lisa Utterback
Mike Vale
Mary Valentine

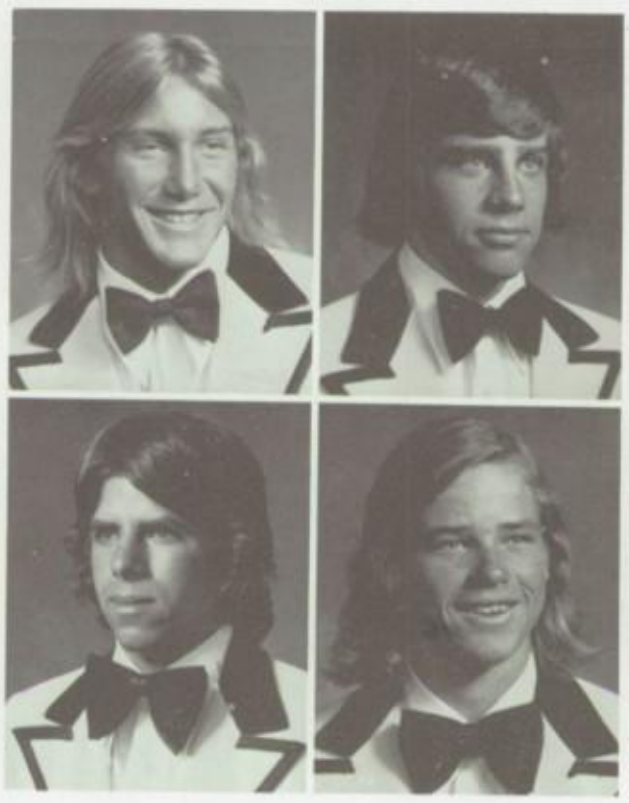
Mark Valentino
Bob Vann
Theresa Vollmer
Jerry Von Werder
Joseph Wager

Les Wagner
Linda Wagner
Brian Wagoner

Robert Walen
Kim Walter
Keith Ward

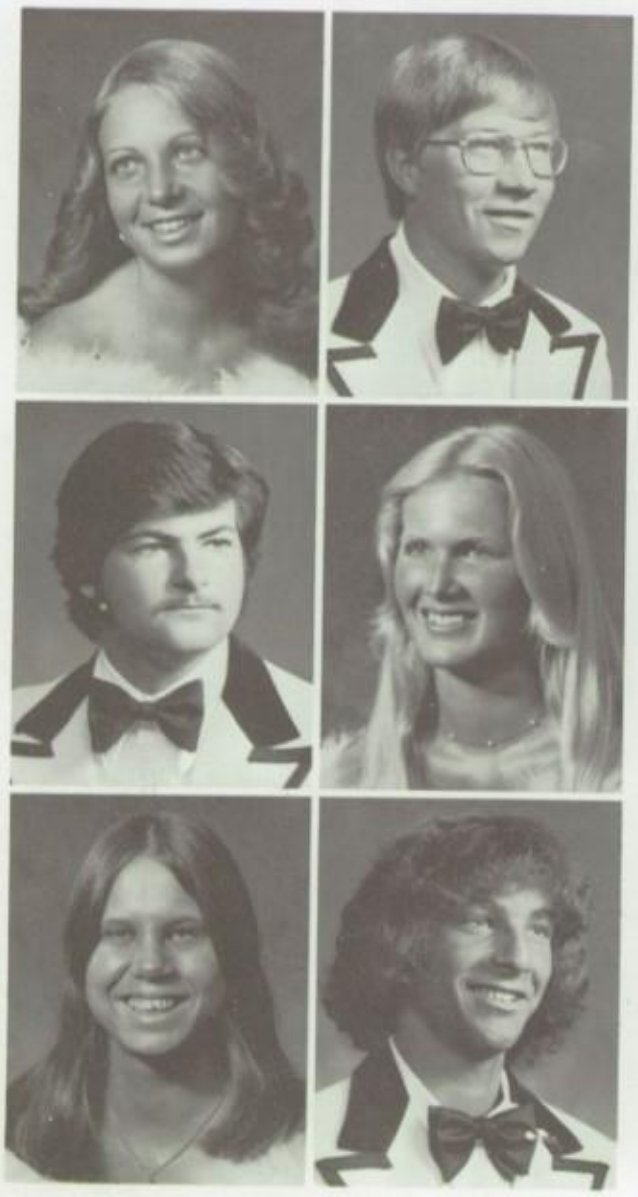
1. Complaining about a book she has to read, Leandra Escarcega emphasizes its thickness.
2. Jill Rushton laughs as a friend recounts the morning's mishaps.

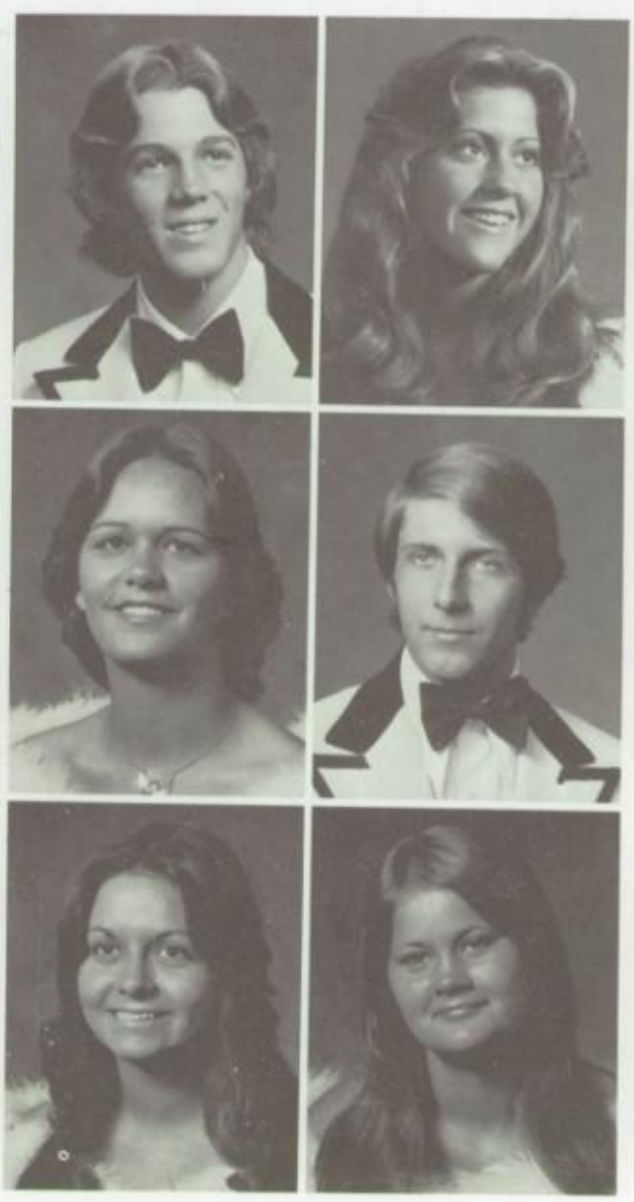
Conversation voices
Senior opinions



Brian Warfield
Mark Warner

Steve Warner
Chuck Warren



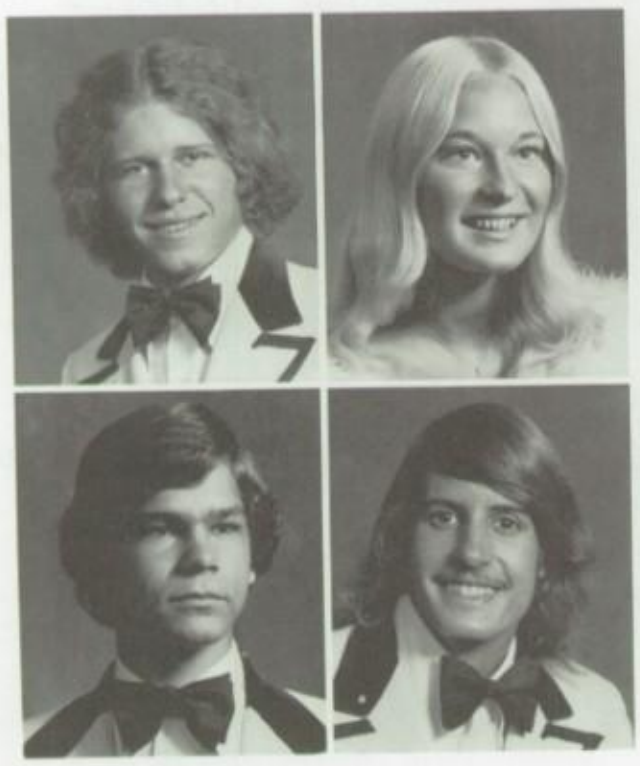


Mary Watkins
Mike Watratz
Mark Watters
Nancy Watz

Bart Webb
Dana Weise
Kim Welton
Joseph Wender

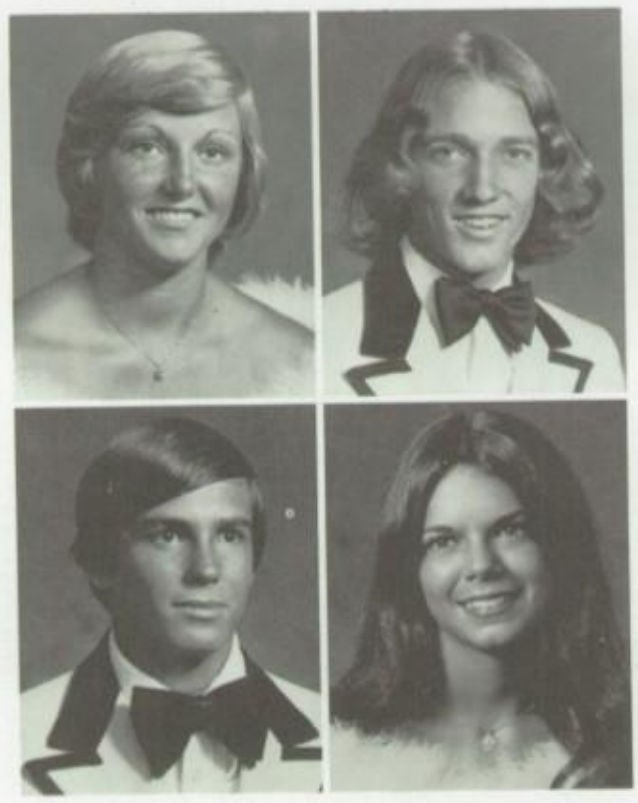
Julie West
Randy West
Lisa White
Shelley White

Class of 1976 eyes June graduation



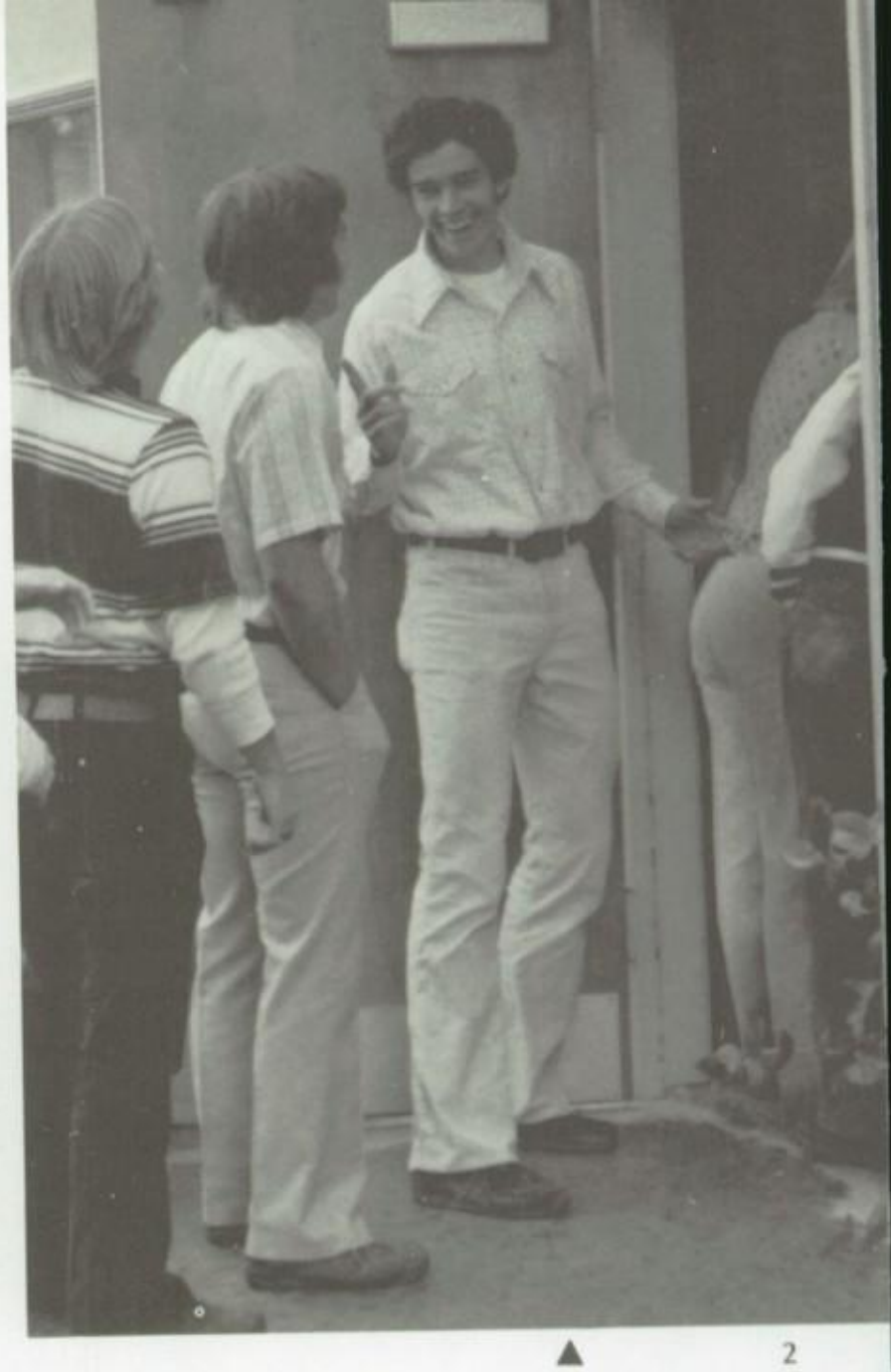
Roy Whitney
Laura Widdows

Jim Wilkins
Kyle Wilkins



Sue Willet
Jon Williams
Kendall Williams
Ray Williams

Tom Wilmanns
Debbie Wilson
Kenneth Wilson
Tina Wilson



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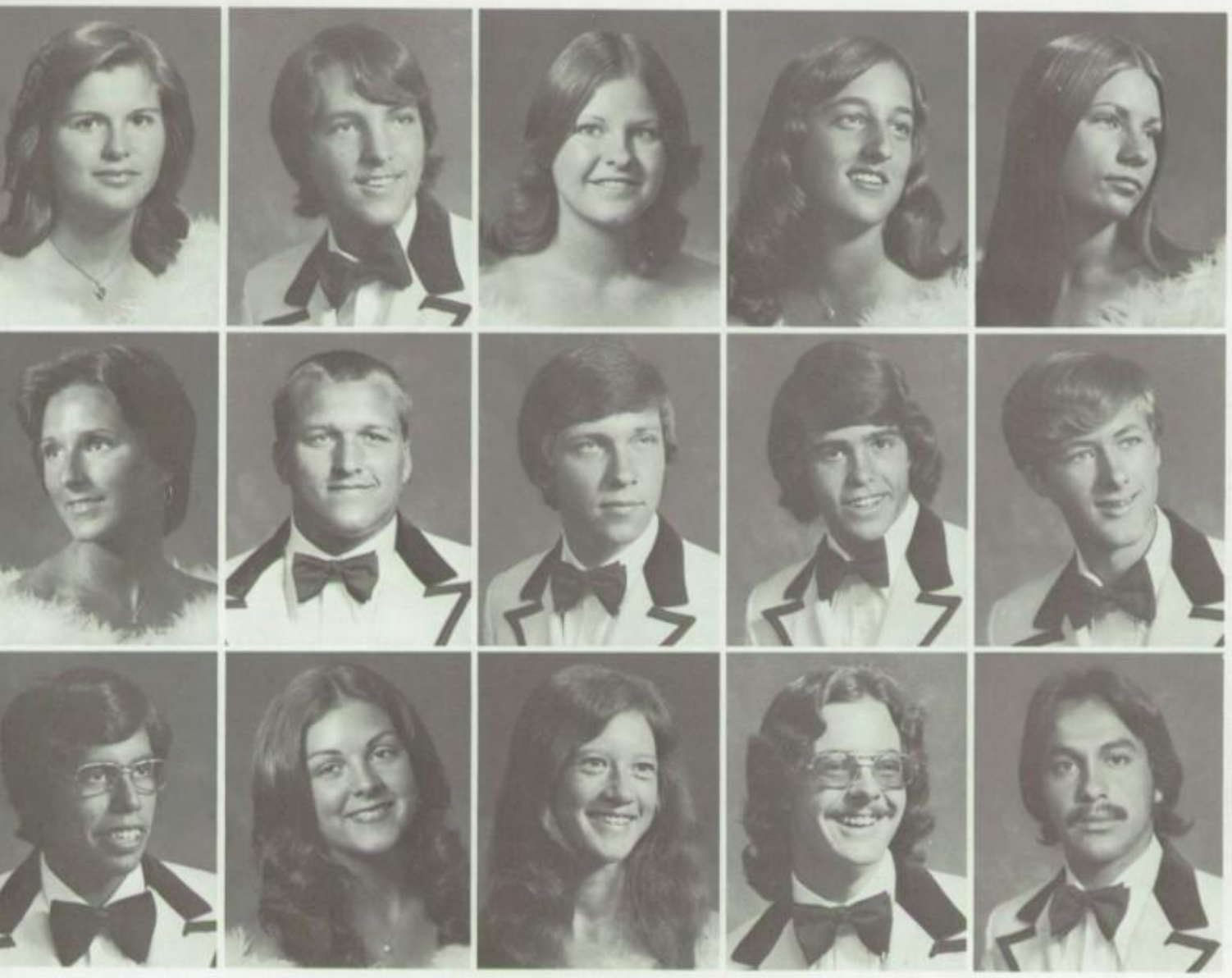
1. Ken Boyd, Ron Hillard and Tom McEuen wait patiently in line to pay for cap and gown.
2. Scanning Senior bulletin board, Loreen Taylor selects graduation announcement.



Monika Winkler
Marc Withers
Janet Wolff
Sandy Wolk
Pat Wood

Cheryl Woskow
Bob Woy
Steve Yaworsky
Dan Young
Michael Young

Roy Zambrano
Kathy Zarraonandia
Fely Zenker
Tim Ziebell
Richard Zuniga

Camera Shy

Anna Aguilar
Bret Aiken
Ken Ames
Keith Aronson
Brad Atwood
Tria Baker
Brenda Bilka
Linda Black
Eric Blackwell
Anna Boccone
Lee Boomgaard
Edward Burn
Betty Burton
Corrine Caminata
Michael Capp
Amanda Christensen
Paul Cilley
Ronald Cleland
Donald Conrad
Gregory Cross
Barry Currie
Louis Digerolamo
Richard Domanski
Timothy Dowd
Steven Eddy
Robert Ederer
Mike Elias
Laura Farney
Steve Farrington
Matthew Fenner
David Fisher

Mary Kay Flakus
Pedro Folque de Mendoca
Valerie Franco
Cary Gibb
Nick Hale
Thu Ngoc Ho
Robert Johnson
Sam Joseph
Rudy Kottman
Daniel Kozlowski
Fritz Lademan
Marta Lawler
Joy Lineback
John MacDonald
Gary McCann
Aileen McCormack
Kevin McGeever
Steese Melberg
Shirley Moos
John Morris
Kenneth Neuner
Stephen Niedrich
David O'Brien
Roger Olsen
Don Peddicord
Margaret Perry
Thong Duy Pham
Michelle Riddle
Brian Ritchie
Nanette Rohlffs
Jamie Russell

Dennis Ryan
Steve Ryan
Carol Sankovich
Michael Schrader
Judith Slama
Raymond Smith
John Smoll
Stan Snyder
Egil Sorensen
Melody Spellman
Deborah Stacy
Cindy Starostka
Richard Steinbeck
Paul Studer
Steve Triplett
Christopher Troy
David Urquhart
Lynn Vallee
Willa Vietinghoff
Michael Vogel
Thai Quoc Vu
Kim Walton
Robert Warren
Jon Weigand
Don Wickman
Douglas Wilson
Steven Wolf
Mike Wood
James Yasenchok
Judy Young

Four years have carried the 730 Seniors a long way since they entered T.O.H.S. as 655 Freshmen. Developing responsibility, maturity and leadership, Seniors began the semester tackling classes like Calculus, Physics and English 4 that three years ago they never would have attempted. Besides these mind-challenging courses, there was always room in schedules for crafts, jewelry, Sr. Home Ec. and other electives.

In addition to class work, involved Seniors dominated outside activities. While Joe Wender guided Campus Pride, Senior class president Brian Warfield headed assemblies and Homecoming activities. During Homecoming Week, Senior spirit flashed, as they captured third in float competition and victoriously trampled over Juniors in Powder Puff Football, 18 to 6.

In January, Calabasas Inn was the setting for the 1976 Senior Ball. Elegantly dining on prime rib and Cherries Jubilee, couples ate and enjoyed the night dancing to the music of "The Classified Ad."

First semester quickly ended, followed by the departure of 165 mid-term grads. These half-year students spent second semester job-hunting and reuniting with the rest of the class at basketball games and dances.

June arrived with its many graduation activities. Baccalaureate was well received as a capacity crowd packed the gym. June 11, 1976 found Seniors gorging themselves on faculty's gourmet pancakes and sausages at the annual Senior breakfast. That same day following the graduation ceremony, buses loaded, carting excited Seniors to their last high school activity — Disneyland.

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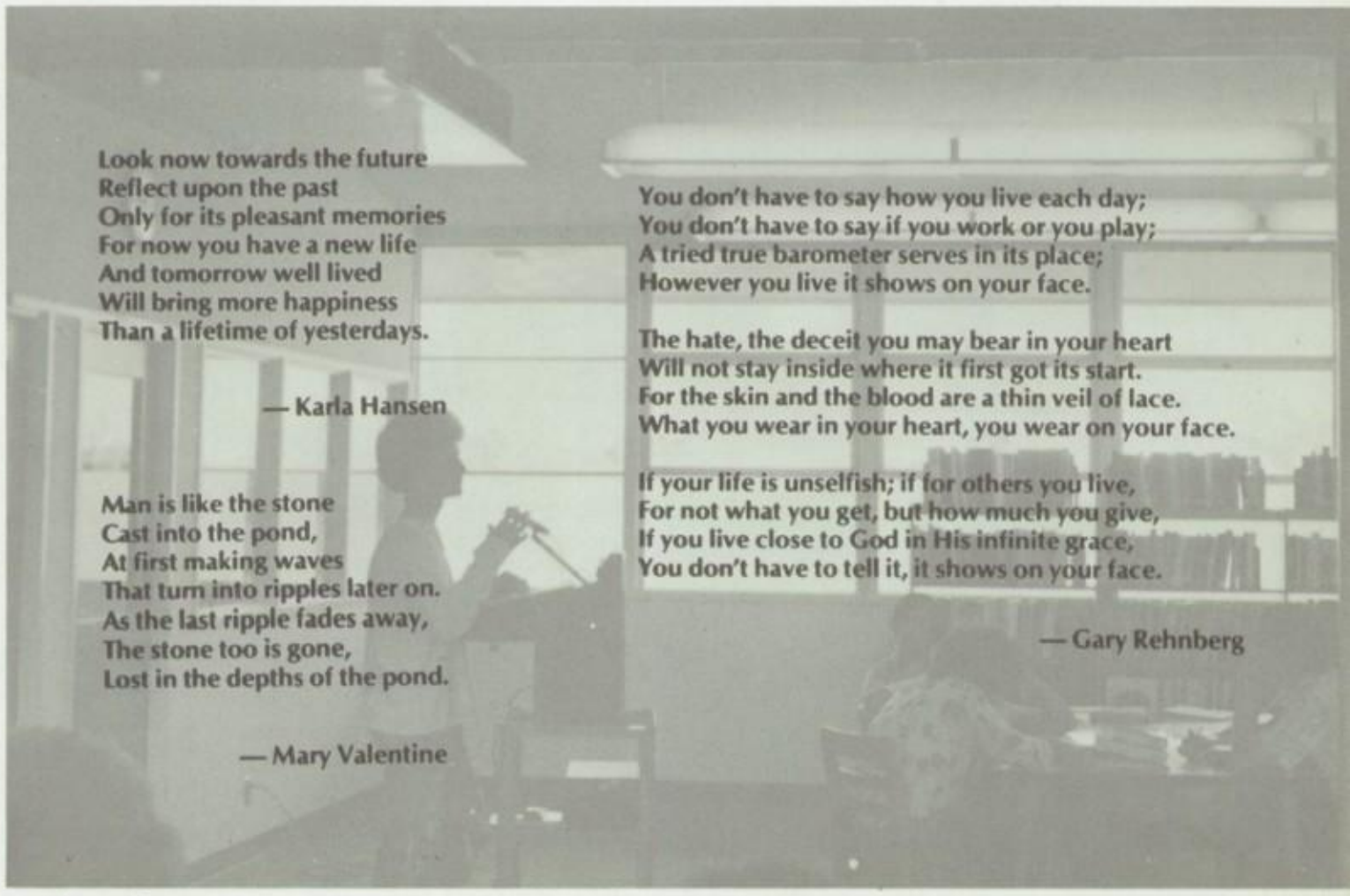
Through creative endeavors, Seniors find self-expression



Look now towards the future
Reflect upon the past
Only for its pleasant memories
For now you have a new life
And tomorrow well lived
Will bring more happiness
Than a lifetime of yesterdays.

— Karla Hansen

Man is like the stone
Cast into the pond,
At first making waves
That turn into ripples later on.
As the last ripple fades away,
The stone too is gone,
Lost in the depths of the pond.

— Mary Valentine

You don't have to say how you live each day;
You don't have to say if you work or you play;
A tried true barometer serves in its place;
However you live it shows on your face.

The hate, the deceit you may bear in your heart
Will not stay inside where it first got its start.
For the skin and the blood are a thin veil of lace.
What you wear in your heart, you wear on your face.

If your life is unselfish; if for others you live,
For not what you get, but how much you give,
If you live close to God in His infinite grace,
You don't have to tell it, it shows on your face.

— Gary Rehnberg

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1. As "The Rotations" (Roy Zambrano, Tom Wilmanns and Steve Sheridan) perform at talent assembly.
2. Brad Posey uses his artwork to let his imagination wander.
3. Unlike Mr. William Berg and Mitch Scherr's beliefs, Rick Mason has his own idea on how A.S.B. funds should be distributed.
4. A.S.B. vice-president Gary Rehnberg speaks to Student Senate members on their job responsibilities.
5. With the start of concert band practice Bruce Rinaman and David Kornbluth tune their instruments.

Senior Accomplishments log high school activities

ate, Lorraine: Denver, Colorado. La Reina gh: Varsity Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9; G.A.A. T.O.H.S.: Student Republican Organization G.A.A. 10; Varsity Basketball 10 - 12; First am All League in Volleyball 11; Varsity Cap- n 11; Varsity Track 11; Billie Jean King Award Varsity Volleyball 11 - 12; First Team All gue in Basketball 11 - 12; Honor Roll 11 - 12.

ison, John: Portland, Oregon. T.O.H.S.: Key ub 9-10; Honor Roll 10; N.R.O.T.C. and R.O.T.C. Semi-Finalist 11; National Merit mmended Student 11.

derson, Craig: Torrance, California. View- nt High: Honor Roll 9; T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 12; C.S.F. 11 - 12; A.F.S. 12.

nold, Charles: Van Nuys, California. O.H.S.: Key Club Representative 9 - 10; nor Roll 9, 11; Emeralds 9 - 11; Lancer Choir 12; Sounds of Liberty 12; Perfect Attendance 12.

er, Dana: Sun Valley, California. T.O.H.S.: nor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Science Club asurer and Secretary 12; A.F.S. 12.

es, Kelly: Santa Monica, California. Rich- ods High: Pep Squad 9; Latin Club 9; Year- k Staff 9; T.O.H.S.: Drill Team Leader 10; nor Roll 10 - 12; Songleader 11; Junior Sen- Prom Committee 11; Girls' Service Club 11; Chain 11; School Historian 11; Powder Puff tball 11; *Who's Who in American High hool Students* 11; Rally Club 11 - 12; Head gleader 12; A.S.B. Play 12; Student Govern- nt 12.

ry, Barbara: Glendale, California. T.O.H.S.: y Club 9 - 10, 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Basket- l Statistician 10; Baseball Statistician 10; ls' Service 10-11; Varsity Volleyball 10-12.

thiaume, John: Montreal, Canada. Daniel rphy High: Chaminade High: T.O.H.S.

rtrano, Tammy: Burbank, California. .H.S.

lke, Monica: Oakland, California. Monte ta High: Girls' Choir 9; Concert Band 9; nor Roll 9; T.O.H.S.: Girls' Choir 10; Honor l 10 - 12; *Lancer Legend* Staff 11; Scholar- Federation Volunteer 11; Lancer Choir 11 - A.F.S. 12.

chler, Kurt: Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. .H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Varsity Swimming, ered 9 - 12; Participant in K.N.J.O. Day 10; sh-Soph Water Polo, Lettered 10; Royal te Off, Third Place 11; Tri-Counties Write , Tenth Place 11; Disk Jockey, K.T.O. 11; icipant in Optimist Youth Service Week 12; *Lancer*, Editor-in-Chief 12.

akly, Sue: Superior, Wisconsin. T.O.H.S.: nor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Girls' Service b 9 - 11; Class Treasurer 10 - 11; Honors Eng- 10 - 11; Ivy Chain Grand Marshal 11; Junior ior Prom Committee 11; A.P. History 11; F. Golf Tournament Scorekeeper 11; Teen- r of the Month Nominee 12; Bank of Amer- Certificate Winner 12; *Lancer Legend*, Edi- in-Chief.

cone, Anna: Van Nuys, California. T.O.H.S.: y Club 9; Frosh Cheerleader 9; G.A.A. 9 - 10; nor Roll 10 - 11.

ior Accomplishments

Bohachef, Renee: Milwaukee, Wisconsin, T.O.H.S.

Born, David: Madison, Wisconsin. T.O.H.S.: Marching Band 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; J.V. Wrestling 10 - 11, Lettered 10; Varsity Wrestling, Lettered 12.

Bravo, Monica: Santiago del Estero, Argentina. Escuela Normal Mixta de Professores "Manuel Belgrano:" A.F.S.; Journalism; Volleyball Leader; P.E. Leader; School Club President; "Cooperativa Escolar" President; Volleyball Team; "Pelota al Cesto Team;" President of Senior Club.

Buhek, Jeanette: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.: Girls' Varsity Track Team, Lettered 11.

Caestecker, John: Evanston, Illinois. Loyola Academy: Freshman Basketball 9; Railroad Club 9; Honor Roll 9; New Trier East High: Sophomore Basketball 10; Honor Roll 10; T.O.H.S.: Varsity Basketball 11 - 12, Honor Roll 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 12; *Freelancer* Staff 12.

Collins, Victor: Midland, Michigan. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Basketball, Lettered 9; Frosh Golf 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Frosh-Soph Basketball, Lettered 10; Golf Team, Lettered 10; A.F.S. 12; German Club Vice President 12.

Cooper, Cindy: Rahway, New Jersey. T.O.H.S.: Geneva Youth Musical Participant 9; Marching Band 9 - 12; Concert Band 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Symphonic Band 10 - 12, Senior Representative 12; Treasurer 12; German Club Secretary 12; Honor Band 12; A.F.S. 12; Bank of America Certificate Winner 12; *Who's Who* Scholarship Nominee 12; Elks Club Scholarship Nominee 12; Conejo Valley Debutante 12.

Crow, Dave: Logansport, Indiana. T.O.H.S.: Band 9 - 12; Honor Roll 10 - 12; Stage Band 11 - 12.

Crow, Janet: T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; G.A.A. 10; A.S.B. Treasurer 12; A.F.S. Treasurer 12; C.S.F. 12.

DeBruno, Tony: Denver, Colorado. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Track, Lettered 9 - 12; Frosh Football, Lettered 9 - 12; Student Council Representative 9 - 10; Varsity Cross Country, Lettered 10 - 12; Varsity Club 10 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Bank of America Scholarship Winner 12.

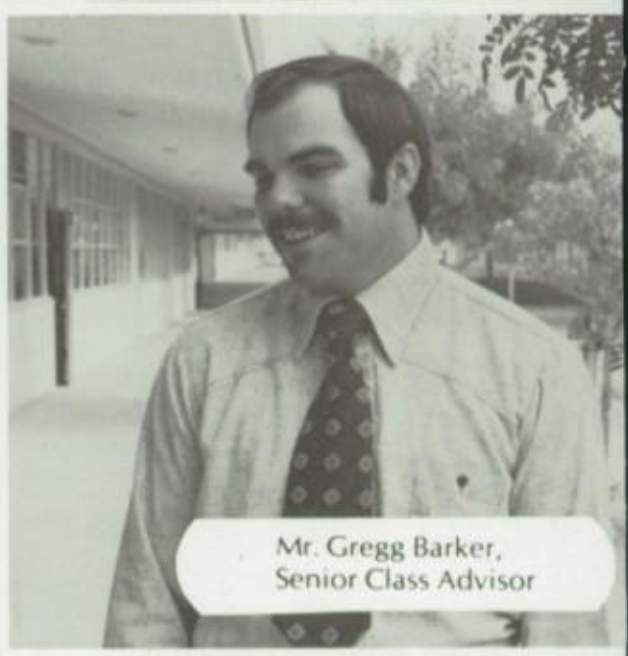
Derkits, Diane: Northampton, Pennsylvania. Northampton High: Choir 9; Honor Roll 9 - 10; German Club 9 - 10; Girls' Choir 10; T.O.H.S.: Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Honor Roll 11 - 12.

Didio, Vincent: Downey, California. T.O.H.S.

Dilley, Brian: Encino, California. T.O.H.S.: Sergeant at Arms 12.

Dodge Mike: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Baseball, Lettered 9; Key Club 9; Band to Europe 9; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9 - 10; Pep Band 9 - 10; Varsity Band 10; Outstanding Service Award 10; J.V. Baseball, Lettered 10; Honor Roll 10 - 12; Varsity Baseball, Lettered 11 - 12; Baseball Hustle Award 11; J.V. Cross Country 11; Marmonte League Finals, Fourth Place 11; Varsity Cross Country, Lettered 12;

Mrs. Jean Ferguson,
Senior Class Advisor



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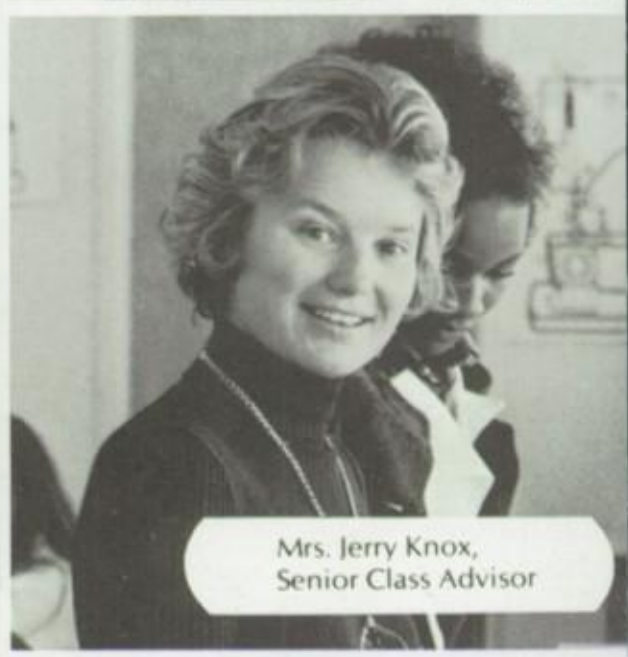


Mrs. Jerry Knox,
Senior Class Advisor

Most Inspirational Varsity Cross Country 12; Letterman Club 12.

Durand, Tim: Encino, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Representative to Band Council 9; German Band 9; Orchestra 9; Band to Europe 9; Marching Band 9 - 12; Stage Band 9 - 12; Concert Band 9 - 10; Wind Ensemble 9 - 12; Basketball Pep Band 9 - 12; Solo Festival 9 - 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12, President 11; Band Most Valuable Member 10; Band Director's Award 10; Most Valuable Jazz Musician 11; Science Club 11 - 12; Band President 12; Optimist Teenager of the Month 12; Elks Club Scholarship Nominee 12.

Eaton, Wayne: Quincy, Massachusetts. T.O.H.S. Frosh Football, Lettered 9; J.V. Baseball 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12; J. V. Football, Lettered 10; Letterman's Club 10; Varsity Football, Lettered 11 - 12; Varsity Baseball 11 - 12.

Escarcega, Leandra: Van Nuys, California. T.O.H.S.: Needlecraft Club 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; F.M.L. 10; C.S.F. 11 - 12; Treasurer 11; Science Club 12.

Evans, Beth: Santa Paula, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Girls' League 9; G.A.A. 10; Gymnastics Team 10 - 11, Lettered 11; Varsity Tennis Team, Lettered 11.

Fasano, Lynda: Lincoln, Nebraska. Fountain Valley High: Girls' League 9 - 10; Cheerleader 9; Honor Roll 9 - 10; Surf Club 9 - 10; Pep Club 9 - 10; Ski Club 10; T.O.H.S.: Rally Club 11; Drill Team 11; Honor Roll 11.

Feeney, Jim: Cincinnati, Ohio. T.O.H.S.: Frosh-Soph Basketball, Lettered 10; J.V. Basketball, Lettered 11; Varsity Basketball, Lettered 12.

Ferrante, Renee: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Art Club 9; Girls' Swim Team 9, 10, 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; A.F.S. 12.

Fisher, Connie: Shelbyville, Illinois. T.O.H.S.

Fredrickson, Krista: Tarzana, California. T.O.H.S.: A.F.S. 9 - 10; President 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Girls' Service Club 11, Treasurer 11; Ivy Chain 11; *Free Lancer*, Business Manager, Feature Editor 11 - 12; Columnist for News Chronicle 12.

Frew, Stephne: Tucson, Arizona. George Washington High: Pep Club 10; T.O.H.S.: Varsity Track Team 11; Honor Roll 11 - 12.

Frisoli, Nancy: Inglewood, California. T.O.H.S.: A.F.S. 11; C.S.F. 11; Drama Play 11.

Galan, Carlos: Havana, Cuba. T.O.H.S.

Gifford, Christie: Long Beach, California. T.O.H.S.: Baseball Statistician 9 - 10; Basketball Statistician 9 - 10; Rally Club 9 - 10; Girls' Service Club 9 - 11; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee Co-chairman 12; Student Government 12.

Godbe, Bryan: San Mateo, California. Oakmont High; T.O.H.S.

Grimes, Gretchen: Compton, California. T.O.H.S.: Band to Europe 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Marching Band 9 - 12; Pep Band 9 - 12; Concert Band 9 - 12; Band Librarian 10 - 11; Banner Corps 11 - 12; Band Council 10 - 11.

Haas, Tami: Bellingham, Washington. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9; G.A.A. 10; Varsity Tennis Team, Lettered 10 - 12; C.I.F. Tennis Doubles 11 - 12; Varsity Softball Team, Lettered 11 - 12; Tennis All-Stars 12.

Hann, Debbie: Van Nuys, California. T.O.H.S.: Basketball Statistician 9 - 11; Varsity Gymnastics Team 9 - 11; Rally Club 9 - 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; Varsity Cheerleader.

Janson, Tim: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.

Henning, Kirk: Encino, California. T.O.H.S.

Henrichson, Susan: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Class Justice 9; Drill Team Treasurer 9; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Perfect Attendance 11; Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 11; A.S.B. Commissioner of Elections 12; A.F.S. 12; Rally Club 12; Homecoming Committee 12; W.A.S.C. Accreditation Visiting Committee Member 12; Community Spotlight 12; Elks Club Scholarship Nominee 12; Bank of America Scholarship Winner 12.

Hicks, Linda: Torrance, California. Woodbridge High: Achievement in Math Award 9; Achievement in Spanish Award 9; National Junior Honor Society 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 11; Foreign Language Club 10 - 11; Achievement in French Award 11; Junior Class Social Committee 11; T.O.H.S.; Honor Roll 12.

Ho, Thu Ngoc: Saigon, Viet Nam.

Horning, Craig: Bethpage, New York. Band 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Honors Science 11 - 12.

Huber, Shelley: Seattle, Washington. T.O.H.S.: Drill Team 9; Perfect Attendance 9 - 11; Rally Club 9 - 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Girls' Service Club 10 - 11; Ivy Chain Grand Marshal 11; C.S.F. 11 - 12; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; A.S.B. Historian 12; A.F.S. 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

Hurrell, Mark: Redondo Beach, California. T.O.H.S.: P.I.C. Club 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Frosh Soph, J. V. 2 Basketball Manager 12; *Earthshine* Staff 12.

Johnson, Cynthia: Springfield, Missouri. Downers Grove South High: Swim Timer 9; Pom-Pom Team 10; Leaders Club 11; Drill Team 11; Honor Roll 11; T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 11 - 12; Rally Club 12.

Johnson, Jill: Oxnard, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 11; Perfect Attendance 10.

Keehl, Lori: Plymouth, Michigan. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; F.M.L. 10; Historian 11; C.F.S. 10 - 11; A.F.S. 12; Basketball Statistician 12; Science Club 12.

King, Patricia: San Diego, California. T.O.H.S.: Drill Team 9; Girls' Service Club 10 - 11; Honor Roll 10 - 12.

Kirshner, Barry: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Wrestling, Lettered 9; J. V. Wrestling, Lettered 10; Honor Roll 10 - 12; Varsity Wrestling, Lettered 11 - 12.

Kreshack, Leon: Big Springs, Texas. T.O.H.S.: Varsity Wrestling, Lettered 9 - 11; Solo Festival 9 - 11; Marching Band 9 - 12; Conejo Youth Symphony 9 - 12.

LeGand, Michael: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh-Soph Cross Country, Lettered 9; J. V. Track, Lettered 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12.

Locke, Janice: Oakland, California. Hayward High: Rally Club 9; Honor Roll 9; T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 10; Girls' Varsity Swim Team 9 - 12; Boys' Swim Team Timer 10 - 12.

Logudice, Joe: Orange, California. S.K. High: Newbury Park High: T.O.H.S.

Lundby, Gail: Long Beach, California. Newbury Park High: T.O.H.S.

Lyons, Bill: Hollywood, California. T.O.H.S.: Key Club 9; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Math / Science Field Day, Third Place 11; A.F.S. 12; P.S.T.A.B. 12; National Merit Semifinalist 12; *Who's Who in American High School Students* 12.

Mandell, Walter: New York, New York. T.O.H.S.: Golf Team; Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12.

Mandell, Warren: New York, New York. T.O.H.S.: Golf Team; Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12.

Marriott, Susan: Torrance, California. T.O.H.S.: Band to Europe 9; Marching Band 9 - 12; Banner Corps 9 - 12; Band Council 12.

Senior Class Officers: Left to right: vice-president, Roy Zambrano; secretary, Theresa Vollmer; treasurer, Erik Shaw.

Masci, Joe: T.O.H.S.: Cross Country 9; Honor Roll 9; Swim Team 10 - 11; Waterpolo Team 11.

McDonnell, Kathy: Flintridge Sacred Heart Academy: Varsity Basketball 9 - 10; Varsity Softball 9 - 10; Letterman's Club 9 - 10; Drama Club 9 - 10; Varsity Volleyball 10; International Club 10; T.O.H.S.: Softball 11; J. V. Basketball 12.

McGeever, Kevin: Bakersfield, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh-Soph Track 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Lancer Choir 9 - 12.

McGinley, Mark: Corpus Christi, Texas. Barker College: Student Council 9: T.O.H.S.: Science Club 10 - 11; Honor Roll 10 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12; *Who's Who in American High School Students* 11; National Merit Commended Student 12.

McGillis, Jeanne: Burbank, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; G.A.A. 10; Girls' Varsity Softball Team 10 - 12; Girls' J. V. Basketball Team 11 - 12; Bank of America Certificate Winner 12.

McMaster, Darrel: Dearborn, Michigan. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football, Lettered 9; J.V. Football, Lettered 10; Varsity Football, Lettered 11 - 12.

Miller, Dawn: Glendale, California. Upland High: Girls' Swim Team 9; T.O.H.S.: G.A.A. 9 - 10; Girls' Basketball Team 9 - 12; Girls' Swim Team 9 - 12; Girls' Diving Team 11; Honor Roll 11 - 12.

Mitchell, Steven: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. East High: Student Government Vice-President 9; Drama 9; Chess Club 9; Outdoor Club 10; Student Council 10 - 11; Class Vice-President 11; T.O.H.S: A.F.S. 12.

Nielson, Chris: T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football, Lettered 9, J. V. Football, Lettered 10; J. V. Track, Lettered 10; J.V. Wrestling, Lettered 11; Varsity Football, Lettered 11 - 12; Letterman Club 11 - 12.

Norregard, Shauna: Salt Lake City, Utah. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Basketball Statistician 9 - 10; Girls' J. V. Basketball Team 10 - 11; C.S.F. 11 - 12.

Norton, Mary: Van Nuys, California. Canoga Park High: T.O.H.S.

Oldenburg, Paul: Anaheim, California. T.O.H.S.: Varsity Tennis 9 - 12; J. V. Basketball 10.

Olson, Diann: Inglewood, California. T.O.H.S.: J.V. Basketball 9 - 10; J.V. Baseball 9 - 10; J.V. Volleyball 9 - 12; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Marching Band 10 - 12; Concert Band 10 - 12; Pep Band 10 - 12; Banner Corps 10 - 12; Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Varsity Baseball Statistician 11 - 12.

Owens, Sue: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Vice-President 9; Hueneme Exchange Host 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Basketball Statistician 10; Ivy Chain Grand Marshal 11; A.S.B. Play 11; Homecoming Committee 11 - 12; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; Commissioner of Publicity 12; Football Statistician 12; A.F.S. 12; Wrestlettes 12; Teenager of the Month 12.

Page, Patrick: Dayton, Ohio. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football, Lettered 9; Key Club 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Frosh-Soph Water Polo, Lettered 10; Varsity Water Polo, Lettered 11 - 12.

Peddicord, Don: Peoria, Illinois. T.O.H.S.

Posey Brad: Inglewood, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; School Distict Logo Designer 10; Art Club 10 - 11; *Lancer Legend* Artist 12.

Ramsey, Douglas: Inglewood, California.

A handshake confirms the deal made by Senior class president Brian Warfield and Jim Farrel.

T.O.H.S.: Frosh-Soph Track 9; Student Senate Representative 9 - 10; Band 9 - 10; J.V. Track 10 - 11; Football Half-time Announcer 11 - 12; K.G.O.E. Scholarship Day, Announcer Coordinator 11 - 12; K.T.O. Radio Club General Manager / Programming Director 11 - 12; A.S.B. Play 12.

Rapp, Michael: Hollywood, California. T.O.H.S.

Reading, Andrew: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football 9; Frosh Baseball 9; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Baseball 10; Varsity Baseball 11; A.S.B. Office Attendant 12.

Rehnberg, Gary: West Orange, New Jersey. T.O.H.S.: "C" Basketball 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; "B" Basketball 10; J.V. Baseball 10; J.V. Basketball 11; Junior Class President 11; A.S.B. Play 11; C.S.F. 11; Rally Club 11; A.S.B. Vice-President 12.

Richardson, Sally Jo: Franklin, Indiana. Henderson High: German Club 9; Pep Club 9; Basketball Team 9; Varsity Band 9 - 11; Academic Letter 10; Beta Club 11; T.O.H.S.: C.S.F. 12; Honor Roll 12; Marching Band 12; Wind Ensemble 12; A.F.S. 12.

Rinaman, Bruce: Möetseh, Germany. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Lions Certificates of Appreciation Award 9; Marching Band 9 - 12; Wind Ensemble 9 - 12; Solo Festival 9 - 10; Band to Europe 9; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Conejo Youth Symphony 11; A.F.S. 12; German Club 12; Band Council 12; Band Equipment Manager 12.

Ruston, Jill: Burbank, California. T.O.H.S.: G.A.A. 10; Varsity Softball, Lettered 10 - 12; Honor Roll 11 - 12; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; Rally Club 12; A.S.B. Secretary 12.

Rusk, Al: Anchorage, Alaska. T.O.H.S.: Marching Band 9; Band To Europe 9; J.V.Football 10; Ski Club 10; Varsity Tennis 10 - 12; Varsity Football 11; Honor Roll 11; Letterman Club 11 - 12.

Ryan, Steve: T.O.H.S.: Band 9; Honor Roll 9 - 11; C.S.F. 11; Conejo Democrats Club 11; N.F.L. 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 12; French Club 12; A.F.S. President 12; A.S.B. Commissioner of Elections 12; F.T.A. 12; P.S.T.A.B. 12.

Schattke, Anne Louise: Baltimore, Maryland. T.O.H.S.: F.T.A. 10; Honor Roll 9 - 11; Aid Association for Lutherans Competative Nursing Scholarship Semi-finalist 12.

Scheurn, Kenneth: Northridge, California. T.O.H.S.: Cadet Ventura County Fire Department 11.

Schwarz, Kurt: Rochester, New York. T.O.H.S.: Band to Europe 9; Band 9 - 12; Honor Roll 10 - 12; C.S.F. 11; Drum Section Leader 11 - 12; K.T.O. Radio Club 12; German Club Treasurer 12.

Shaw, Erik: Rincon First Point California. T.O.H.S.: Wrestling, Lettered 9 - 11; Key Club 10; Varsity Track, Lettered 11 - 12; F.T.A. 11 - 12; Honor Roll 11 - 12; A.S.B. Student Lawyer 12; Senior Class Treasurer 12; Sergeant-at-Arms 12; Rally Club 12; Senior Float Chairman 12; Senior Ball Committee 12; A.F.S. 12.

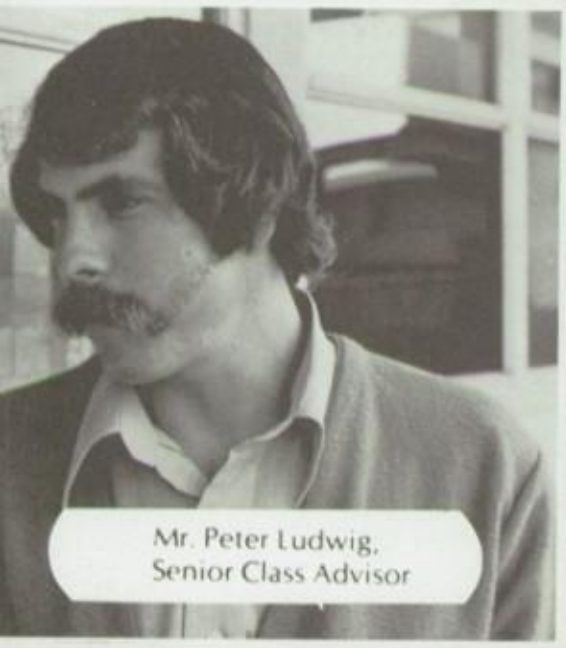
Sheridan, Steven: Lompoc, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; J.V. Tennis, Lettered 9; Honors Math 9 - 12; Varsity Tennis, Lettered 10 - 12; El Monte Tennis Tourney Runner-up 10; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Key Club 10 - 12, Vice-President 11, President 12; Varsity Club 11; CVTC Sportsmanship Award 11; Moorpark College Math Field Day, Fourth Place 11; A.C.S.

Ten Team Member 11; Honors English 11 - *Who's Who in American High School Stu*- s 12; Elks Club Scholarship Nominee 12; munity Spotlight 12; Bank of America Cer- ate Winner 12; National Merit Semi-finalist cience Club 12.

man, Wesley: Toledo, Ohio. T.O.H.S.: or Roll 11 - 12; Key Club 12.

p, Richard: Torrance, California. T.O.H.S.: Representative 9; Frosh Football 9; J.V. ball 10; Honor Roll 11; Varsity Club; Varsity ball, Lettered 11 - 12.

ner, Leslie: Englewood, New Jersey. San el High: Chess Club 9; Honor Roll 9; Typ- Award 9; Homecoming Parade 9; MAA h Contestant 9, 11; T.O.H.S.: Perfect ndance 10; Honors English 10 - 11; Honor 10 - 12; C.S.F. 10 - 12; N.F.L. Award of llence 11; Junior Senior Prom Committee Honors Math 11; A.P. History 11; *Lancer end*, Copy and Organization Editors 12;



Mr. Peter Ludwig,
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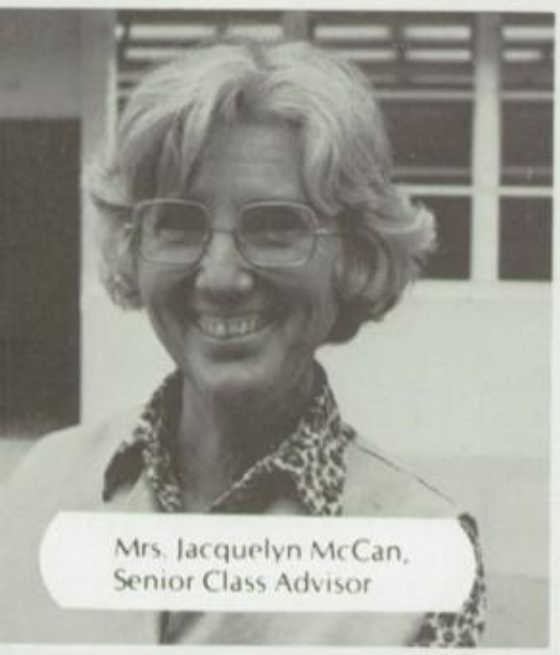

Mrs. Jacquelyn McCan,
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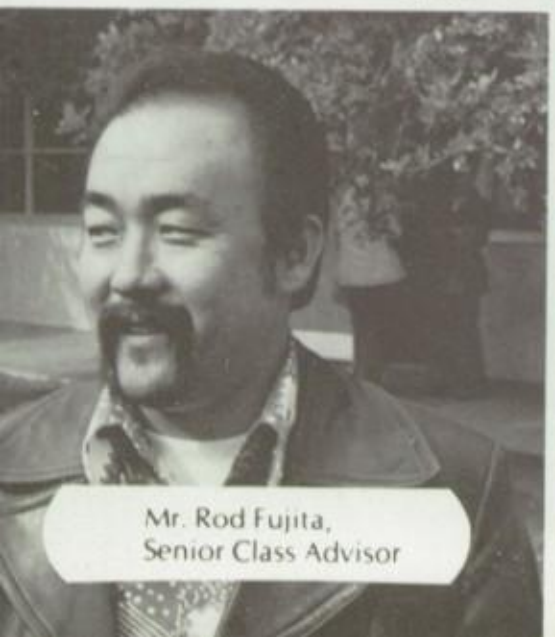

Mr. Rod Fujita,
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K.T.O. Radio Club, Disc Jockey 12; P.S.T.A.B. 12; *Earthshine*, Editor 12.

Slama, Judy: T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Varsity Softball 10; Varsity Tennis 10 - 12.

Smith, Julia: Orange, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Symphonic Band 9 - 12; Marching Band 9 - 12; Conejo Valley Debutante 11; Band Librarian 11; John Phillip Sousa Award 11; Honor Band 12; A.F.S. 12; *Who's Who* Scholarship Nominee 12; Bank of America Certificate Winner 12.

Sorensen, Egil: Copenhagen, Denmark.

Stepard, Joe: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football 9; Frosh Baseball 9.

Stroebe, Jennifer: Inglewood, California. T.O.H.S.: G.A.A. 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Varsity Volleyball, Lettered 9; Rally Club 9 - 12; Varsity Softball, Lettered 10; Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Powder-Puff Football 11 - 12; Homecoming Committee 12.

Taylor, Loreen: Downey, California. T.O.H.S.: Lancerettes 9; Honors Math 9; Perfect Attendance 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12; G.A.A. 9 - 10; Girls' J.V. Basketball Team 9 - 12; Honors English 10; Girls' Service Club 10; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Bank of America Scholarship Nominee 12; Optimist Teenager of the Month 12; *Lancer Legend*, Senior Editor 12.

Thiele, Terri: Sacramento, California. Luther Burbank High: Marching Band 10; Concert Band 10; T.O.H.S.: Marching Band 11 - 12; Concert Band 11 - 12.

Toner, Kathy: Omaha, Nebraska. T.O.H.S. G.A.A. 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Honors English 10 - 12; C.S.F. 11 - 12; Honors Math 12; Art Club 12; Varsity Basketball Statistician 12.

Triplett, Randy: Forsythe, Missouri. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9, 11.

Triplett, Vicki: Detroit, Michigan, Carl Sandburg High: French Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Matheletes 9; Aguila Staff 9; Honor Roll 9 - 10; Student Council Representative 9 - 10; Syncronized Swim Team 10; T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 10 - 12; C.S.F. 12; A.F.S. 12.

Valentine, Mary: Atlanta, Georgia. T.O.H.S.: Varsity Basketball 9 - 12; Varsity Tennis 9 - 12; Varsity Softball 9 - 12; G.A.A. Historian 10; Honor Roll 10 - 12.

Vietinghoff, Willa: Reseda, California. T.O.H.S.: G.A.A. 9.

Vollmer, Theresa: San Francisco, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; Tennis Team 9 - 10; G.A.A. 9 - 10; Varsity Softball, Lettered 11; Powder Puff Football 11 - 12; Senior Class Secretary 12; Senior Class Princess 12.

Wagoner, Brian: Redwod City, California. Las Cruces High: Honor Roll 9; T.O.H.S.: Cross Country 9; Track 10 - 11; Honor Roll 10 - 12; A.F.S. 12.

Warfield, Brian: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football 9; Frosh Wrestling 9; Surf Club 9; Honor Roll 9 - 12; J.V. Football 10; J.V. Track 10; Ski Club 10; Varsity Football 11 - 12; Senior Class President 12; *Who's Who in America High School Students* 12.

Watratz, Mike: Salina, Kansas. Abbot Pennings High: Golf Team 9; Frosh Football, Lettered 9; Honor Roll 9; T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 10 - 12; Perfect Attendance 10.

Wels, Brenda: Pasadena, California. T.O.H.S.: Drill Team 9; MAA Math Contestant 9, 11; Honor Roll 9 - 12; Honors Math 9 - 11; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Class Vice-President 10 - 11; Honors English 10 - 11; Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Homecoming Committee 11; Powder-Puff Football 12; *Lancer Legend*, Academics Editor 12; Optimist Teenager of the Month 12.

Wender, Joseph: Baltimore, Maryland. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football, Lettered 9, Frosh-Soph Wrestling 10, Lettered 10; J.V. Wrestling, Lettered 11; Honor Roll 9, 10 - 12; Art Club Vice-President 10; A.S.B. Convention 11; Student Court 11 - 12; Most Valuable Lawyer 11; K.T.O. Radio Club 12; A.F.S. 12; Student Government 12; Chief Justice 12; Campus Pride Chairman 12; P.S.T.A.B. 12.

West, Julie: Inglewood, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9; Girls' Service 10 - 11; Ivy Chain 11; Commissioner of Activities 12; S.W.A.K. Staff 12; Rally Club 12; A.F.S. 12.

White, Lisa: Van Nuys, California. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; C.S.F. 9 - 12; Honors Math 9 - 12; Honors English 10 - 12; Girls' Service Club 11; Ivy Chain 11; Junior-Senior Prom Committee 11; A.P. History 11; Class Secretary 11; A.F.S. 12; Optimist Teenager of the Month Nominee 12; Basketball Statistician 12; General Mills' Scholarship 12, *Lancer Legend*, Advertising Manager 12.

Williams, Jon: Baymare, California. T.O.H.S.: Cross Country 9 - 10; Frosh Track 9 - 10; Honor Roll 9 - 12.

Williams, Kendall: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh Football, Lettered 9; Frosh-Soph Track, Lettered 9 - 10; J.V. Football, Lettered 10; Varsity Track, Lettered 11 - 12.

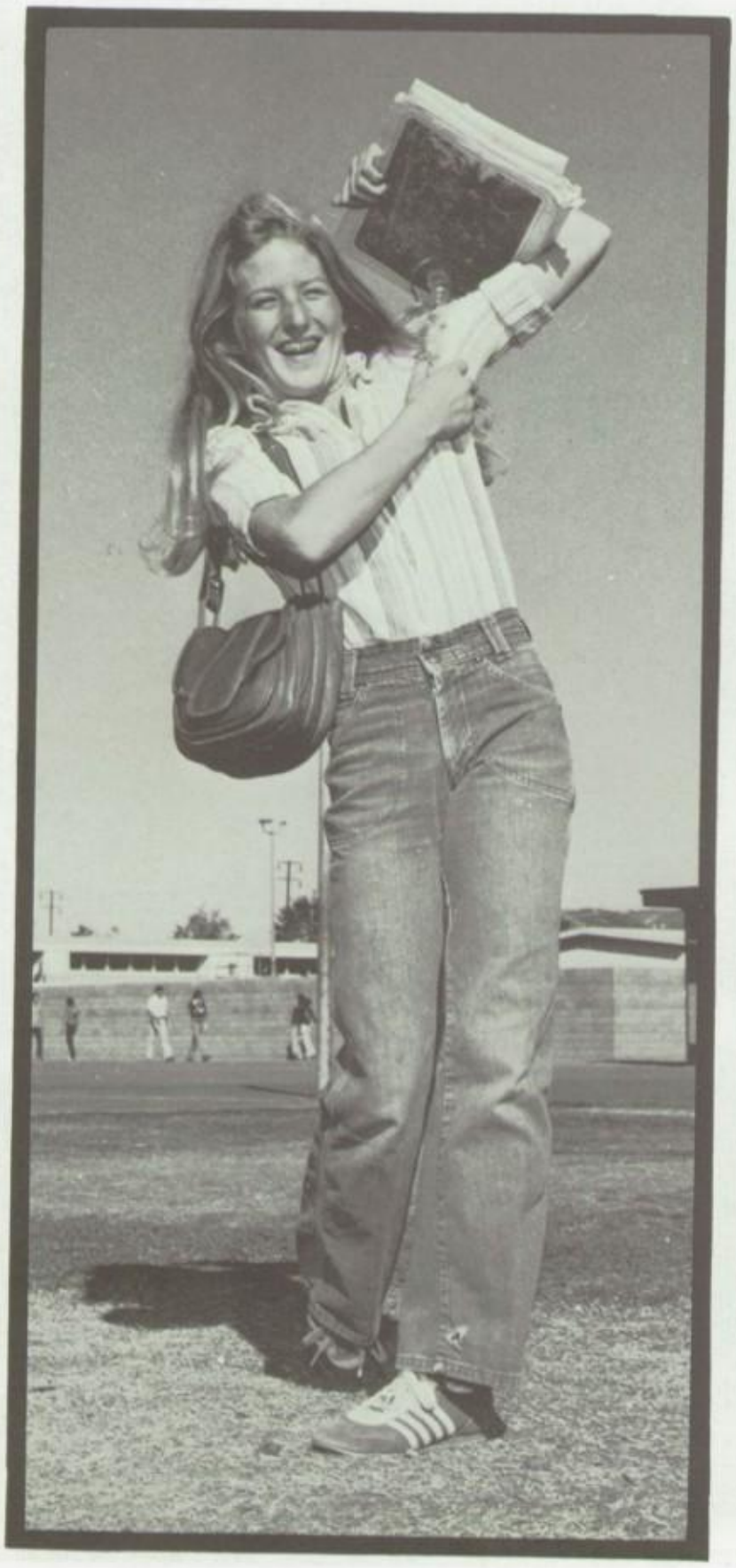
Wilmanns, Thomas: Charlotte, North Carolina. T.O.H.S.: Honor Roll 9 - 12; J.V. Swimming 9 - 12; J.V. Water Polo 10; Photography Club President 10; *Lancer Legend, Freelancer* and *Earthshine* Photograper 10; C.S.F. 10 - 12; Moorpark College Journalism Day, First, First, and Third Places 11; Moorpark College Science / Math Field Day, Third Place 11; *Who's Who in American High School Students* 11; K.T.O. Disc Jockey 11; A.F.S. 12; Optimist Teenager of the Month 12; Bank of America Scholarship Certificate Winner 12; W.A.S.C. Student Representative 12, A.S.B. Play 12.

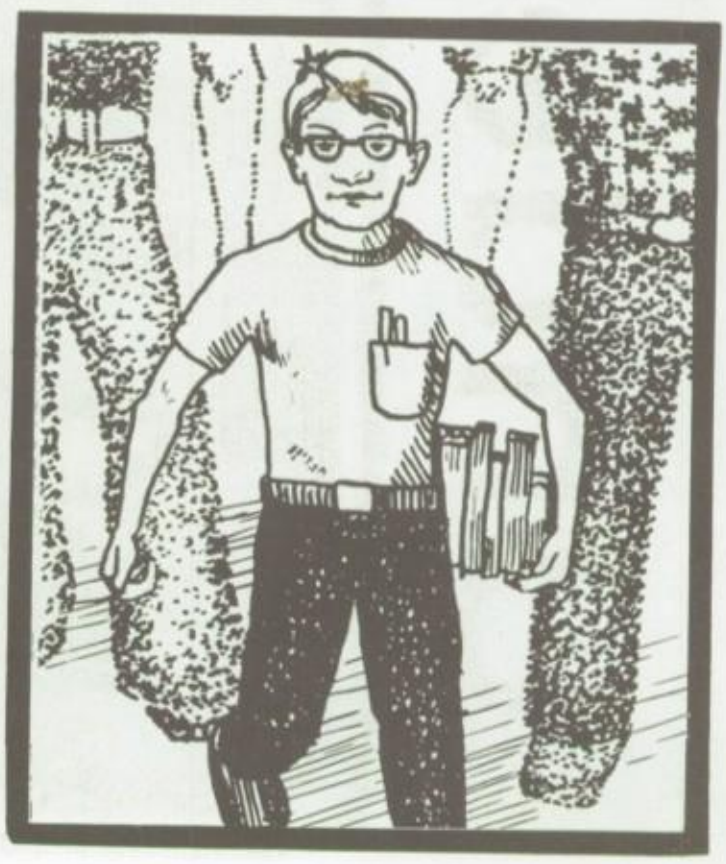
Wolf, Steven: Los Angeles, California. T.O.H.S.: F.M.L. 9 - 10; Honor Roll 10 - 12; N.F.L. Treasurer 10 - 12; N.F.L. Degree of Merit 11; N.F.L. Degree of Distinction 12; Royal Highlanders Invitational, Second Place 12.

Wolk, Sandy: Westwood, California. T.O.H.S.: Perfect Attendance 9 - 12; *Who's Who in the West* 9 - 12; Marching Band 10 - 12; Pep Band 10 - 12; Music Festival 10 - 12; Concert Band Secretary and Treasurer 11 - 12; Wind Ensemble Secretary and Treasurer 11 - 12; Honor Roll 11 - 12.

Zambrano, Roy: Santa Monica, California. T.O.H.S.: Frosh-Soph Swimming, Lettered 9; Student Senate 9 - 10; Concert Choir 9 - 11; J.V. Swimming, Lettered 10; J.V. Water Polo, Lettered 10; Varsity Swimming 11; *Who's Who in American High School Students* 11; K.G.O.E. Scholarship Day 11; A.S.B. Play 10 - 12; C.S.F. 11 - 12; Varsity Water Polo, Lettered 12; Honors English 12; A.F.S. 12; K.T.O. Club, Disc Jockey 12.

Underclassmen





Cars drive Juniors to join job market

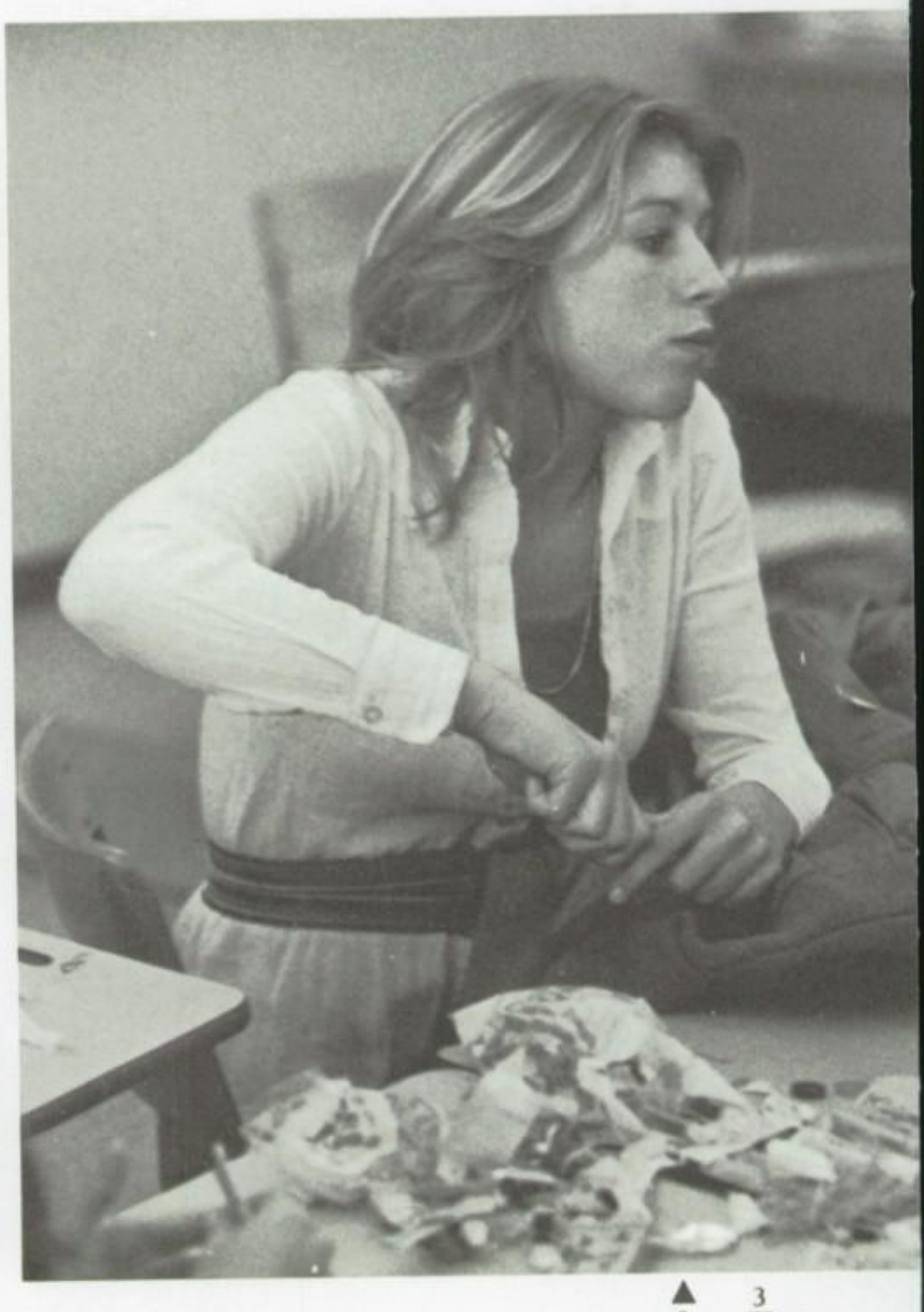
Under the leadership of Jody Pfau, the class of 1977 started early on the makings of the $700 Junior-Senior Prom. Despite mountains of homework, the diligent Juniors found time for manning concession booths and selling Tootsie Pops to sponsor the May-dated prom.

While struggling with Hester Prynne's "Scarlet A," Juniors conquered mounds of history notes, chemistry labs, and term papers. Further monopolizing their time, Juniors were saddled with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.), viewed over 100 colleges at the November College Day / Night, and made a start on their career decisions.

Acquiring automobile privileges for the first time, many Juniors proved their maturity by driving the family car without driving their parents crazy. Returning from cautious jaunts with an undented car led to beach trips, dances, and after-game rides to the local pizza place.

As was quickly discovered by the Juniors, driving was not free, and many Juniors had to seek employment to support their new habit. Flipping hamburgers, pumping gas, and bagging groceries were just a few of the jobs sought out by Juniors.

Surviving English, history, and science classes, money-raising projects, and new responsibilities, June found the Juniors more than ready to step into the places soon to be vacated by graduating Seniors.



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1. Happily munching her cookie, Rachael Leland finds satisfaction in cafeteria cuisine.

2. Participating in Student Government fund-raisers, Jr. Class President Jodi Pfau constructs candy airplanes.

3. Junior Class Advisor Miss Pat Romans.

4. (Left to right) Junior Class Officers: President Jodi Pfau, Vice President Cathy Zepeda, Secretary Linda Prater, Treasurer Debbie Ellis.

5. Jr. Class Advisor Mr. William Wucherpfennig.

6. Jr. Class Advisor Mr. Greg Ropes.

7. Jr. Class Advisor Mr. Joe Weiss.

8. Robert McQuiddy concentrates on a U.S. History lecture concerning Radical Reconstruction.

Elective variety encourages expansion of sagacity, skill, style

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Erin Ahern
Steve Ahl
Sharon Ahlberg
Bryan Ahlstedt
Scott Alexander
Michelle Allawds

Rona Alley
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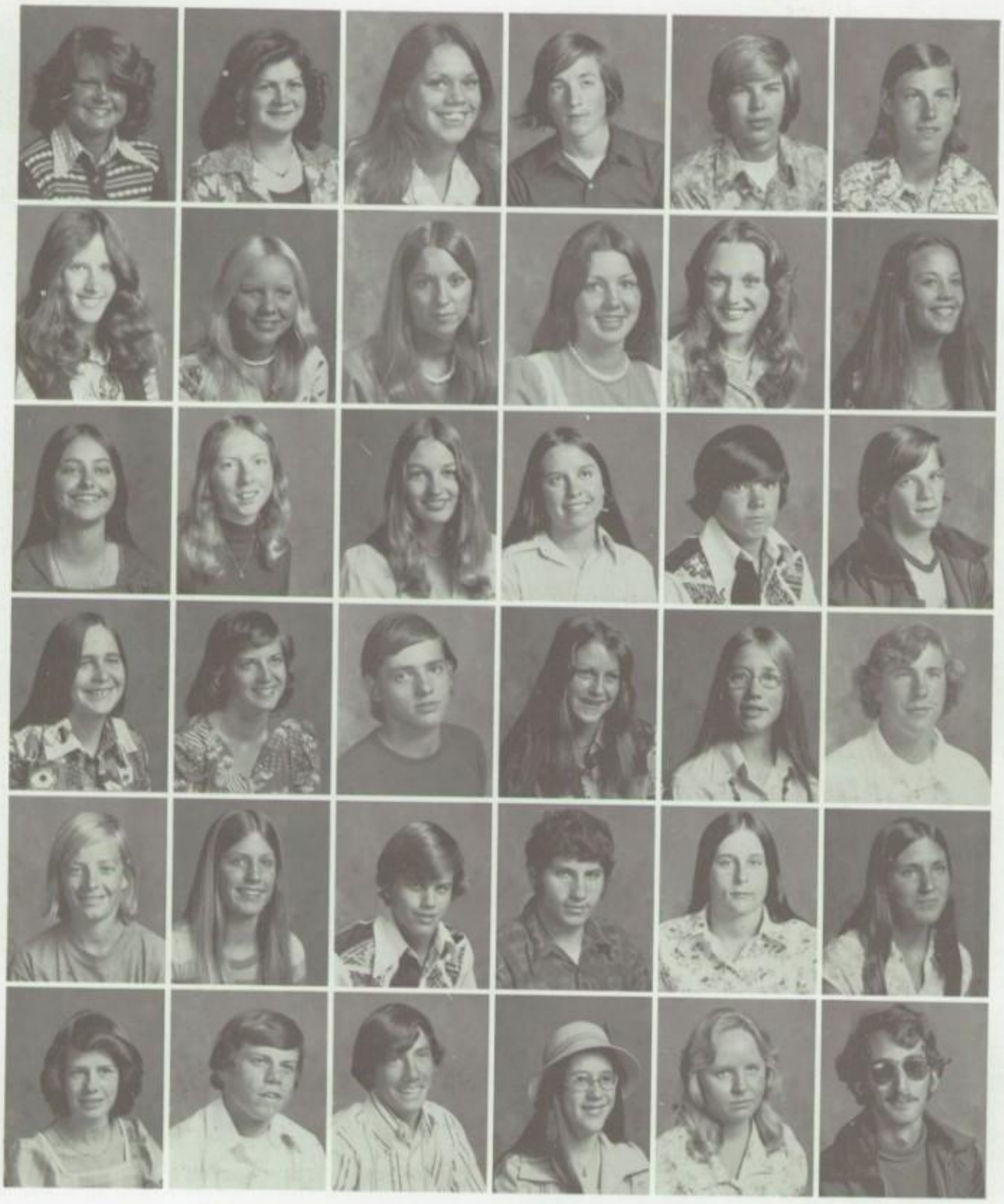

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Mike Badner

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Debbie Bailey
Susan Baily
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Sarah Balbien
Diane Balma

Becky Balseiro
Vikki Bamburg
Pam Barnes
Linda Barney
Mike Barry
John Barsalou

Susan Barton
Michele Bayles
Enrique Bazan
Sara Beeman
Barbara Beets
Doug Belsheim

Gary Benedict
Patrice Bennett
Scott Bennett
David Bernath
Sue Berndt
Cathy Berriman

Terri Billat
Bruce Bingham
Bob Blake
Ann Blakely
Sandra Bliss
Mark Block

Richard Bluhm
Mark Bobst
Ronda Bode

Bob Bohanon
Kitty Boike
Mary Bordner

1. Typing away on a five-minute timing, Tammi Jeffries improves her speed and accuracy.
2. Expanding his literary background, Steve Shielly checks out Up the Down Staircase from the library.
3. Psychology student Jeanne Mack goes beserk in an attempt to dramatize a psychological disorder for Jim Kunze.

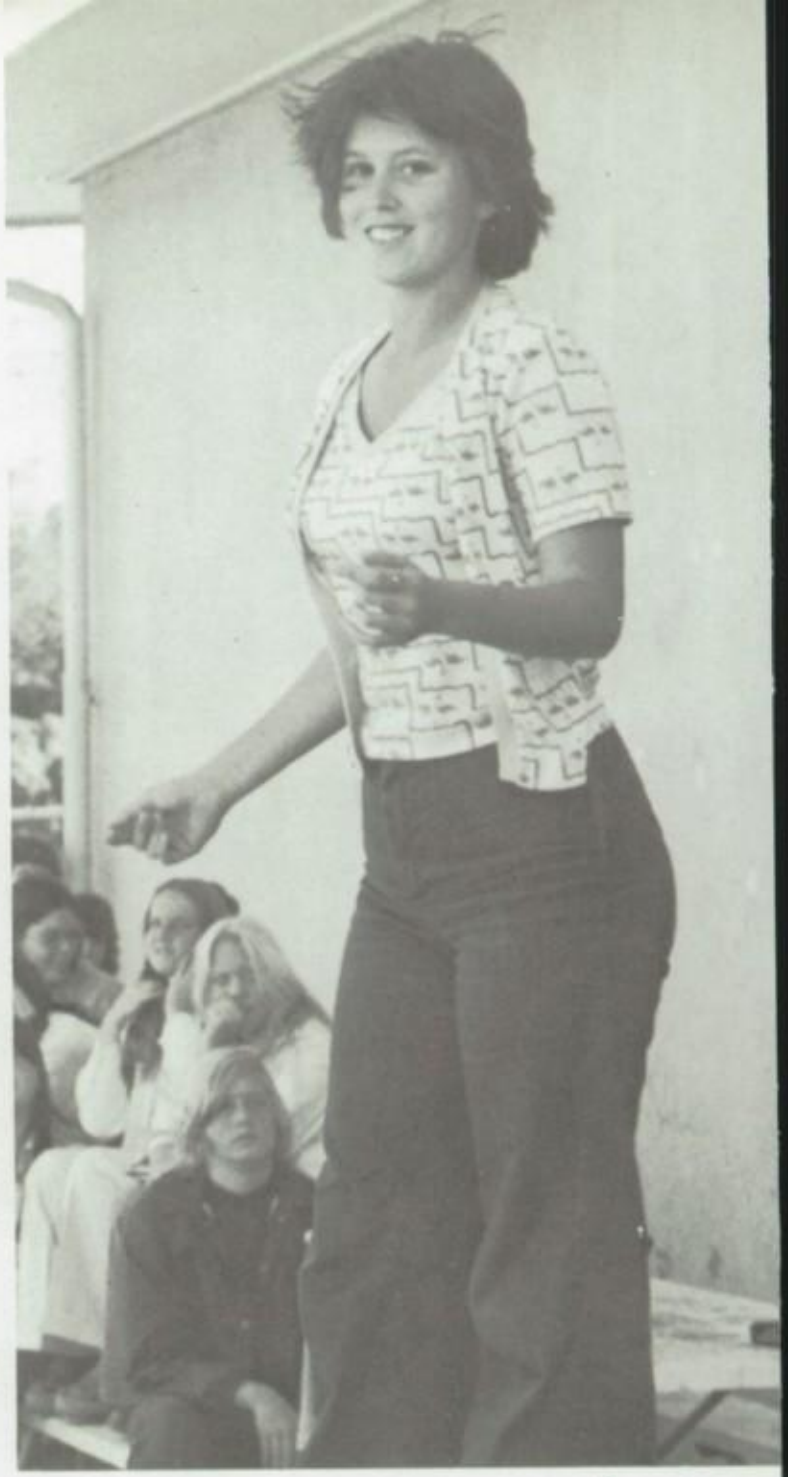
Dave Boyle
Dan Bradley
Doreen Brancati

Jane Brandt
Ann Bridges
Karen Briggs

Debbie Brock
Brian Broders
Eric Broms

Brenda Brown
Candy Brown
Cheryl Brown

Joy Brown
Norm Brown
Rod Browning



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Dave Brubaker
Laurie Bruck
Jane Buchanan
Mary Anne Buckley
Karen Burditt
Lori Burns

Doug Buth
Diane Butterworth
Bob Byrne
Mike Byrnes
Mark Caestecker
Tina Caminata

Adria Cancaro
Dorothy Carrie
Bob Carrillo
Wulf Carson
Vince Casey
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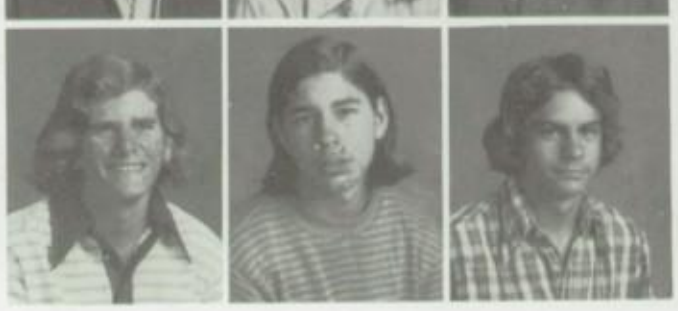
Mick Chewey



Juniors capture first in Homecoming float competition

Mike Christensen
Ann Christian
Katherine Clark
Connie Cook
Amy Coller
Mike Commorato

Kim Combos
Martha Condley
Kevin Cone
Leo Conlan
Jodi Conti
Bertie Copeland

Cathi Cordes
Cimon Cormier
Mike Cornelison
Ken Covington
Jeanne Cox
John Cranny

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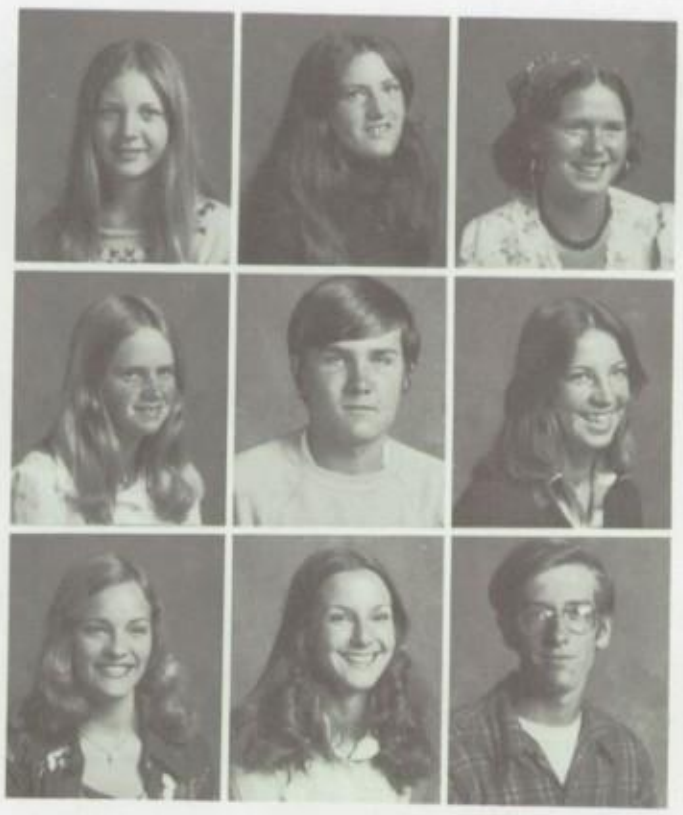

Carol Crawford
Cheryl Crawford
Lee Ann Cross

Stephanie Crow
Perry Curtis
Debbie Cusworth

Gigi Cutter
Jane Dalea
John Daly

1. Displaying her dancing talents, Alison McDermott "boogies down" during Homecoming dance contest.
2. Riding atop the Junior float, Patrice Bennett shows off the first place trophy.

Humanities, Journalism stimulate class discussion and creativity

Bob Dana
K. C. Davis

Debbie deBreé
John DeBrunner

Krista DeBuiser
Marianne DeCarlo

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Terri Delaney
Renee Dell
Ann DelMonaco
Toni DeNubilio

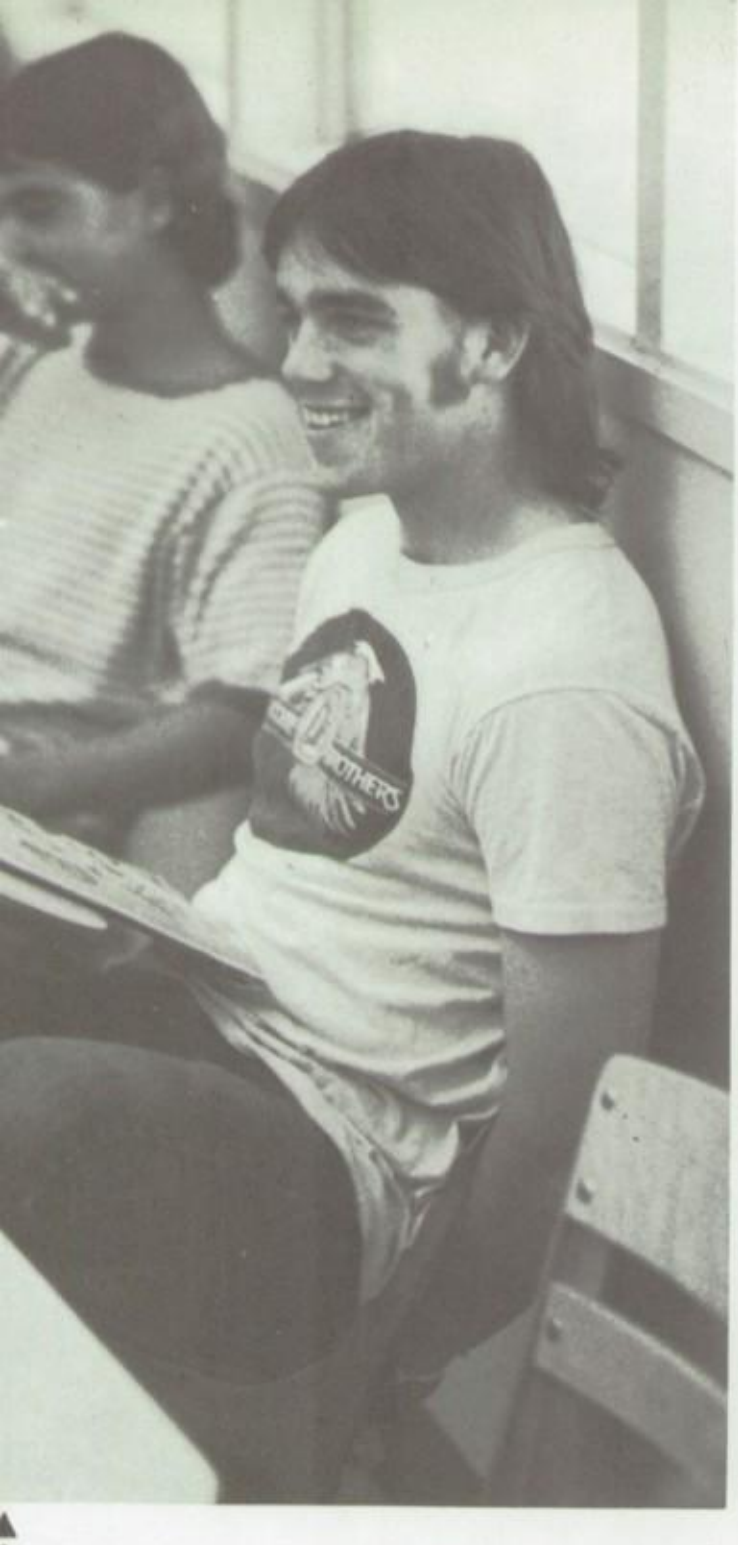
Kathy Desmet
Randy Dew
Doug DeWitt
Therese D'Haenens

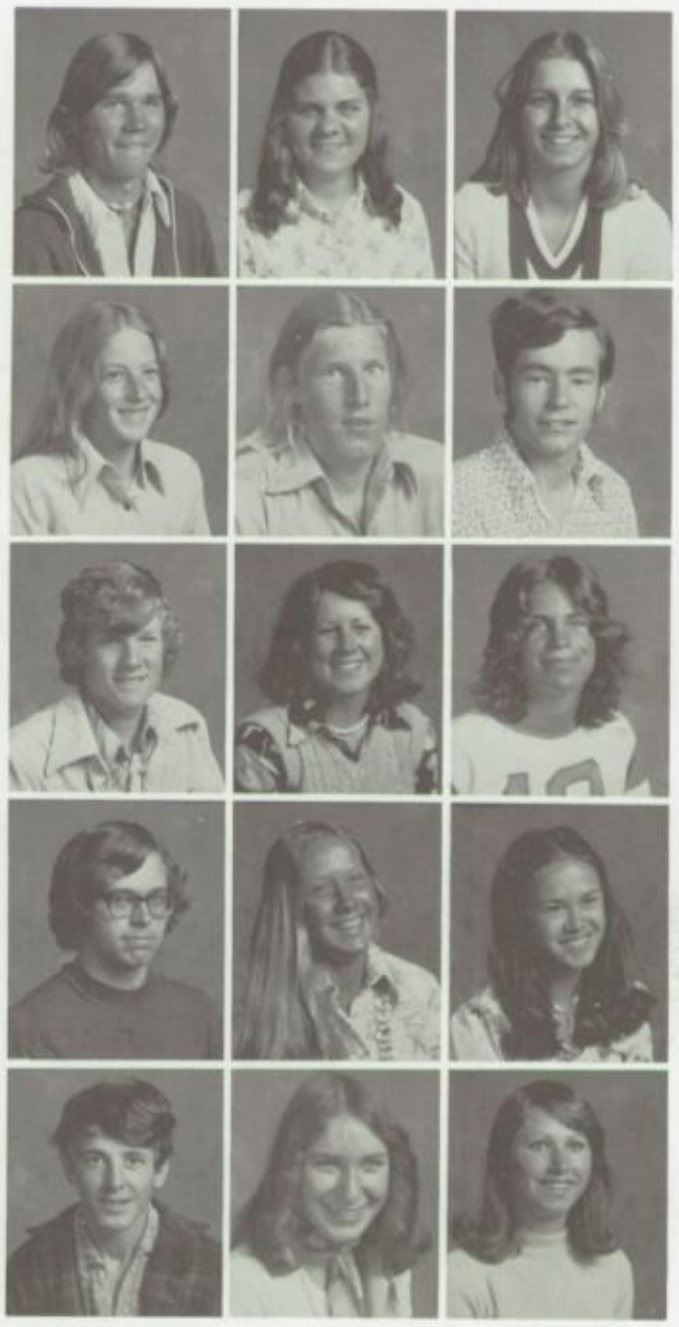
Julie Dietz
Doris Donnenberg
Bill Dorrell
Derek Drake

1. Humanities students Terri Evans and Mike Steele take a break from learning the elements of a painting to discuss the proposed field trip.

2. *FREELANCER* news editor Duncan Thomas checks the layout flats for the upcoming issue.

3. In the relaxed atmosphere of Anthropology, Steve Stafford grins at the antics of his teacher.





Mike Dubreuil
Jane Duffy
Cindy Duleba

Leslie Durschinger
Dana Eagen
Michael Esau

Bob Eddy
Debby Ellis
John Ellis

Ray Elmore
Sandy Eng
Keri Engen

Warren Enoch
Simone Erman
Valerie Erne

Jim Evans
Scott Evans
Chris Fair
Martha Farley
Bill Farrel

Linda Fasano
Viv Fasulo
Linda Fehrenbacher
Debra Feiman
Cindy Feoli

Drew Ferguson
Kim Ferren
Anne Fieweger
Aileen Fish
Catherine Fischetto

Sharon Flakes
Robert Fletcher
Kelli Flynn
Pedro Folque de Mendoca
Mary Fontana

Tim Foor
Rick Forman

Christine Fowles
Steve Franke

Craig Frazier
Donna Frey

Leonard Frisch
Nancy Frisoli

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Eric Frokjer
Bryan Fujii
Tara Funk
Lisa Furtaw

Melissa Galvin
Bryan Garrick
Julie Garrison
Tom Gaydick

Bill Gemberling
Jeff Gerlach
Steve Germain
Betsy Gilbertson

Rick Ginter
Deborah Givson
Paul Gomes
Roland Gonzales

1. In the spirit of fun, Dan Rikalo surprises Julie Garrison with a friendly arm around the neck.

2. Finding U.S. History a bit too flashy, Gary Mejia dons shades to "keep things cool."

3. Spirit is the name of the game as Sharon Hansen cheers the varsity basketball team on to victory against Newbury Park.

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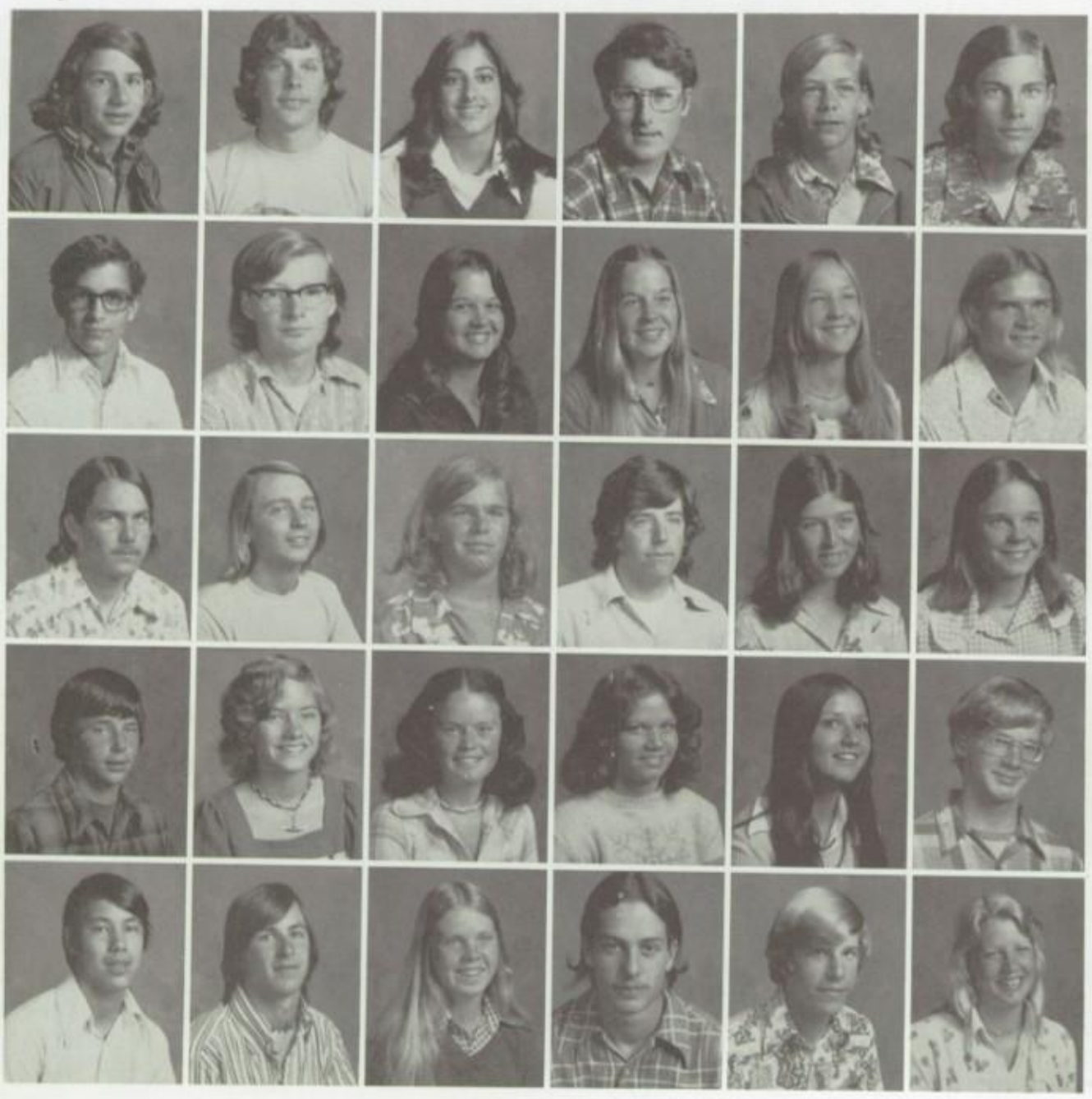
Lively Juniors win first rally Spirit Stick

Pierre Gonzalez
Sue Goodman
Michelle Gorman

Pamela Graham
Steve Graham
Robert Grant



Ken Greenspan
Ralph Griffin
Gina Grillo
John Grunland
Vince Guess
Dennis Gunderson

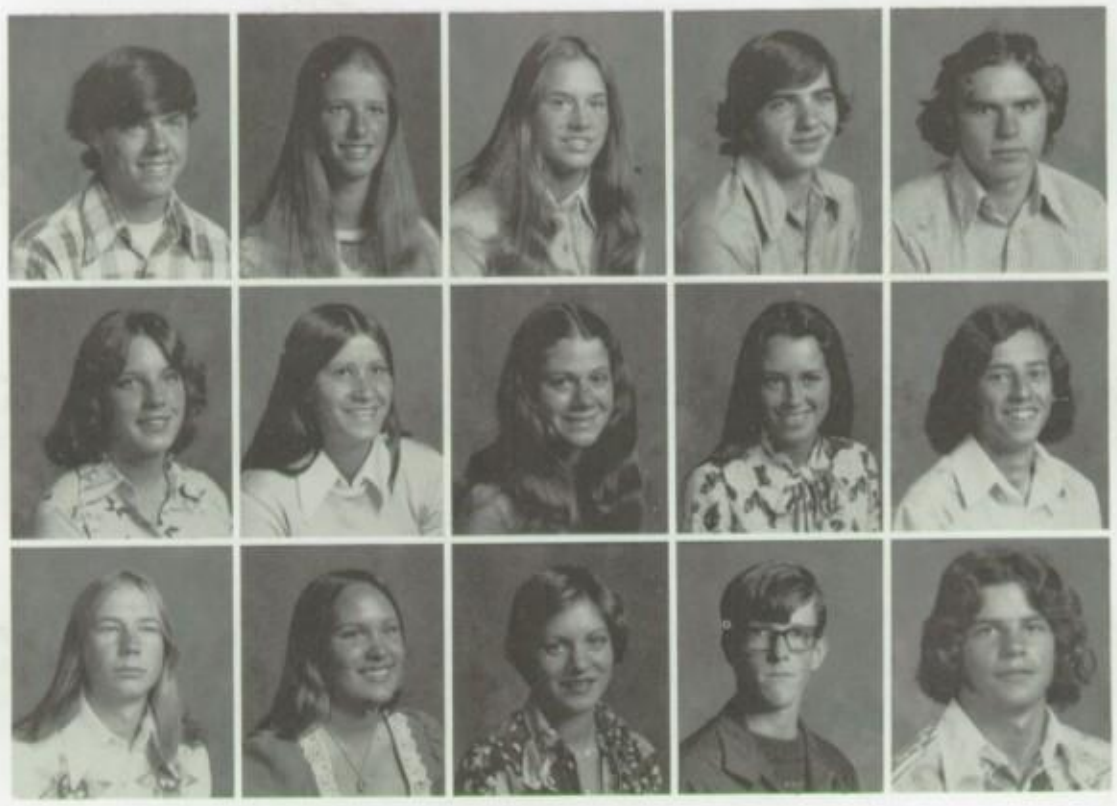
Mitchell Gurule
Bill Hagen
Linda Hall
Therese Hall
Shelley Halpain
Kirk Hamilton

Dan Hammond
Dan Hancock
Lee Hannah
Chris Hannes
Heidi Hannes
Sharon Hansen

John Hanson
Betsy Harner
Patty Harper
Becky Harrison
Nicolette Hass
Rolf Haugrund

Jeff Heckler
Dave Heisen
Julie Hekhuis
Greg Hensley
Chris Hermansen
Shaun Higbee

Chemistry provides challenge for science-oriented Juniors



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Dan Hillard
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Lorie Hodson
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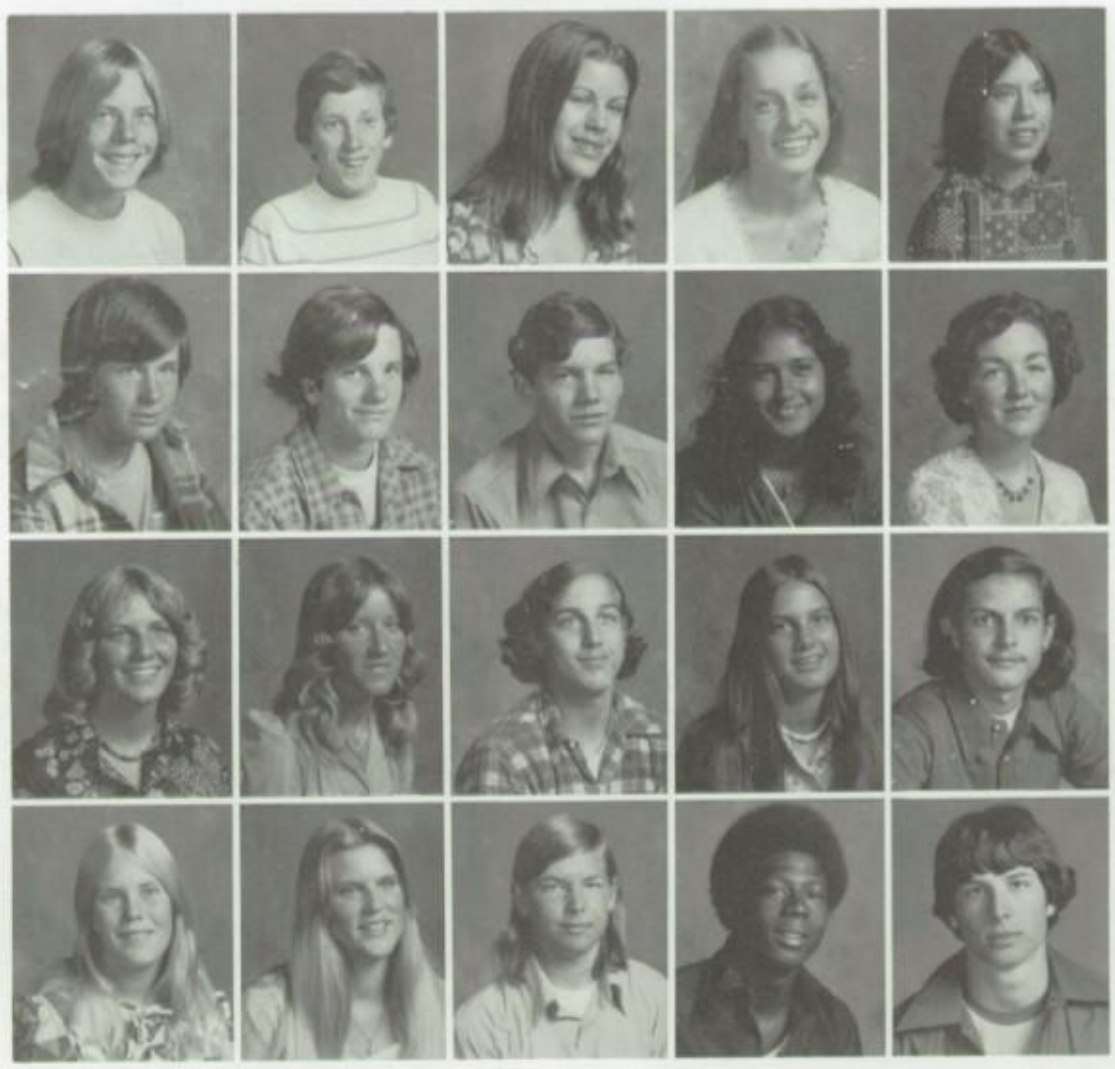
April Holcomb
Sue Hooker
Steve Hooper
Russ Hopcus



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Gene Howard
Monica Howes
Lisa Hubbard
Barbara Humbert

Marc Hunter
Gary Hus
John Jackson
Sylvia Jacquez
Yvonne Jayred

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Tamie Jeffries
Bryan Jenkins
Kim Jenkins
Mike Jennings

Linda Johansson
Becky Johnson
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Dwight Johnson
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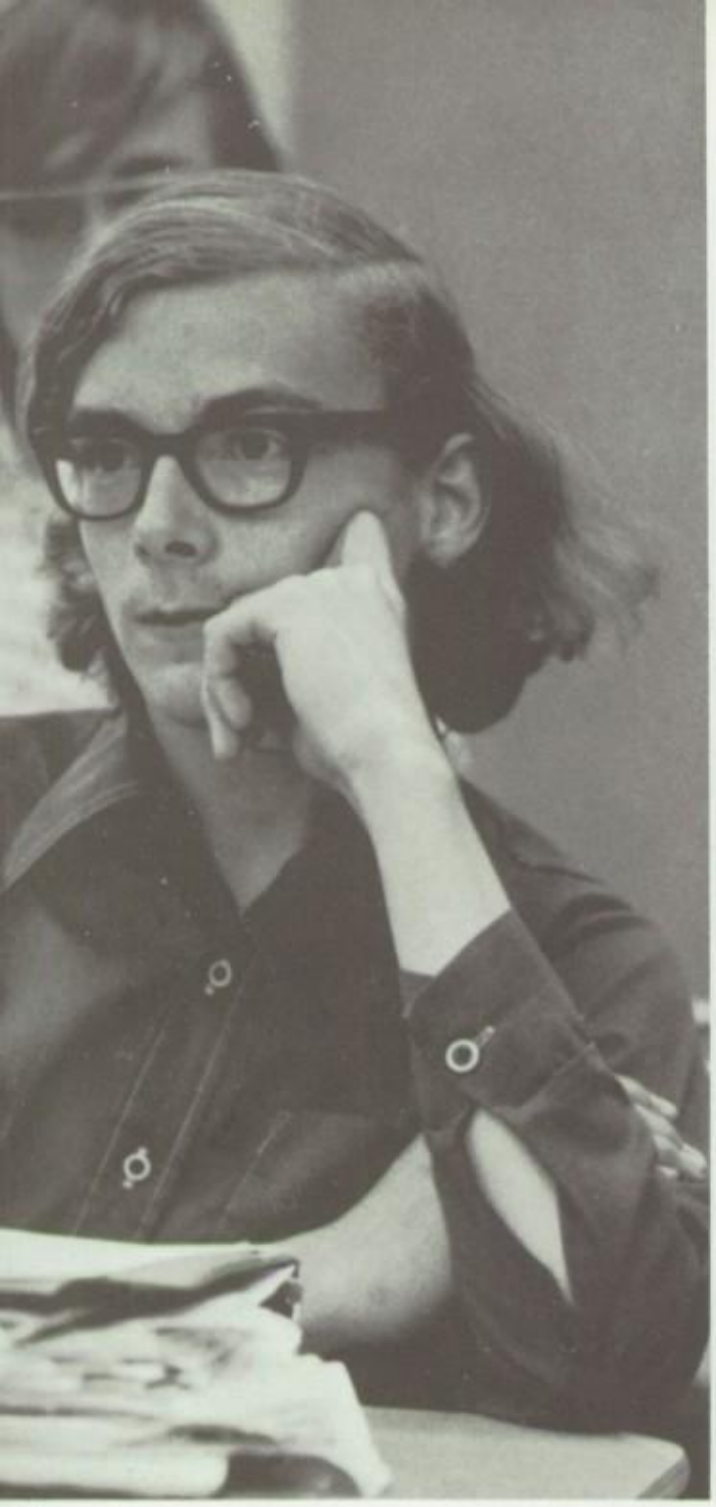

John Johnson
Nancy Johnson
Peggy Johnson

Stacy Johnson
Susan Johnson
Robert Johnston

Scott Jolly
Danny Jones
Robin Jones

Jay Jorden
Annette Jorgenson
Lisa Josepher

Maggie Karle
Bonnie Karlowski
Lori Karlowski

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Rick Stebe
Ron Karlsson
Katy Kaufmann
Natalie Kemerling

Karen Kendall
Rick Kent
Kevin Kephart
Lori Ketchum

Ross Ketchum
Karen Kilcourse
Dan Kiliszewski
Kari Kindem

1. More concerned with provable scientific theorems, Robert Fletcher listens skeptically to a lecture on transcendentalism.

2. Wary of a possible explosion, Brent Anderson and George Russell peer curiously at a chemical reaction.

Ellen King
Ed Kitchen
Libby Klammer
Jeff Koeritz
Ron Kokinski
Darren Kosanke

Yoko Koyano
Daniel Kozlowski
Vivian Krabel
Kathi Kramer
Steve Kranz
John Kretschek

Matt Krivdo
Mike Kvarda
Brad Kyle
Jim Laber
Michele Lambert
Pete Lancaster

Denise Larocque
Carl Larson
Mark Laughlin
Gary Lawrence
Shelley Lawrence
Bryan Layton

Tracey Lee
Rachael Leland
Bill Leffler
Lisa Lemm
Corine Lenoir
Dave Le Prohon

Lisa Lewis
Sally Lewis
Lisa Lexau
Robert Lincoln

Randy Lippert
Matt Lissak
Dave Lister
Keith Lister

Brady Little
Tom Loe
Jeff Logudke
Lucinda Loris

1. Learning the names of various animals, Sue Goodman enjoys the company of her Spanish friend llama.
2. A reading selection in the German 2 textbook intrigues Loretta Vollmer.
3. Progressive tenses pose little problem for Spanish 2 students Tim DeBruno and Frank Flynn.

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Communications broaden with Foreign Language

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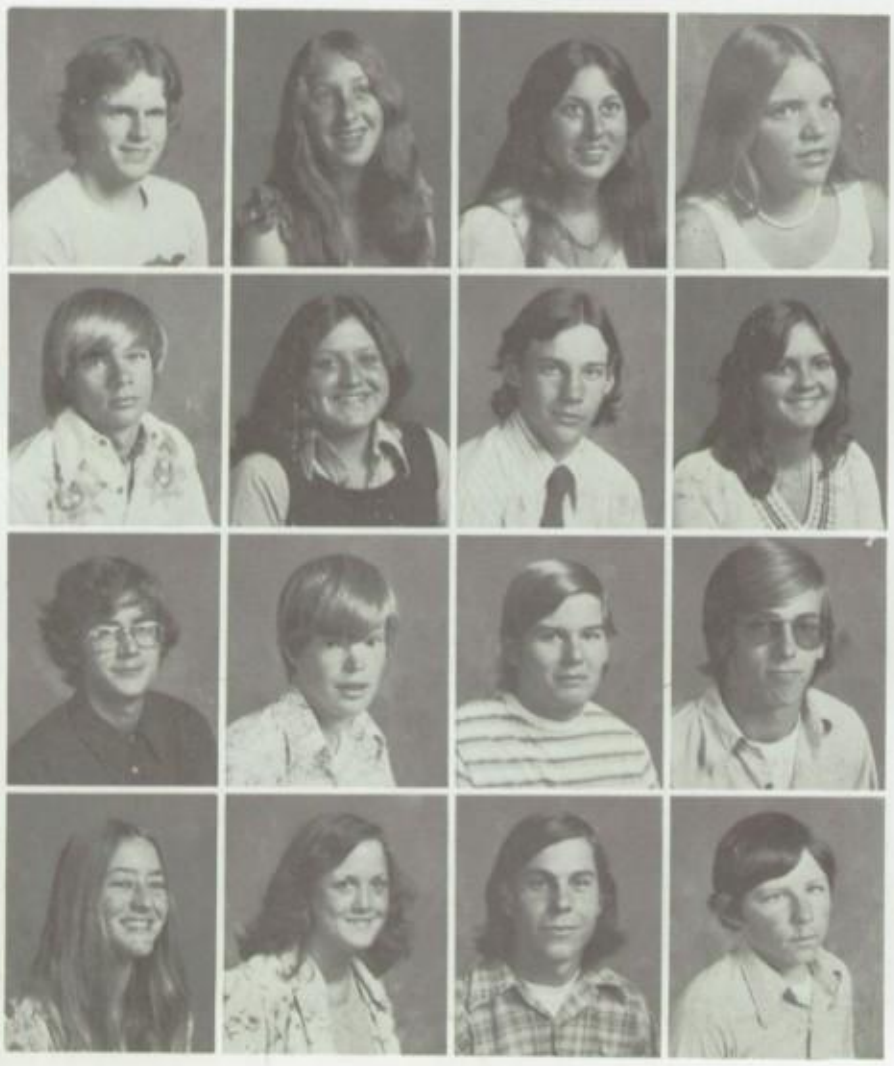

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Pam Lyon
Marcy Lytle
Dom MacAlter

Scott MacDonald
Dessire Machado
Eric Macias
Jeanne Mack
John Macko
Robert MacQuiddy

Jay Mahannah
Don Magnuson
Mark Malstrom
Tom Manning
Steve Manwaring
Melanie Marcus

Sandy Marlatt
Lisa Marsh
Bob Martin
Randy Martin
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Lisa Mathews

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Mike Maunu

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Jeff Mayeda

Margaret McAndrew
Erin McConnell

Tim McCormack
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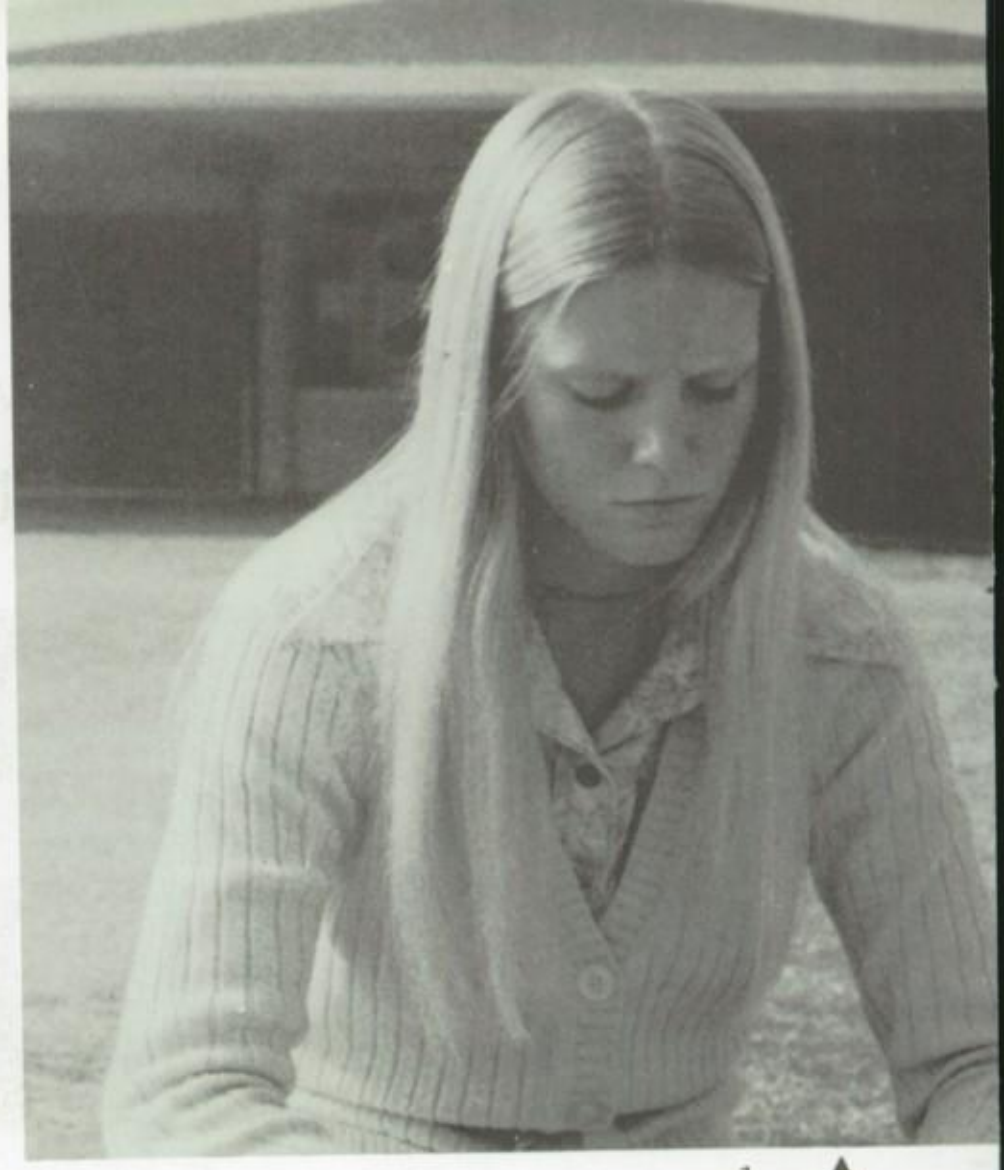

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Kim McDermid
Alison McDermott

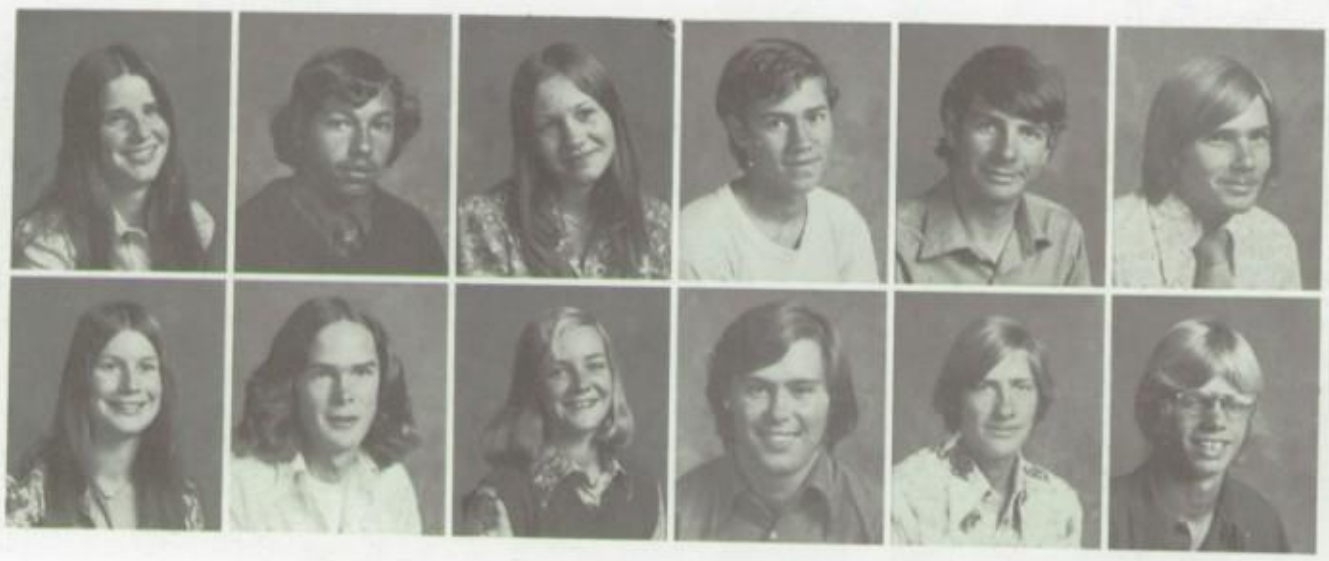
Cynthia McDermott
Mike McDonald

Betty McDonell
Kathleen McGeever

Lorraine McGhee
Carrie McGrath
Tim McIlvan
Jeff McIntyre
Steve McKee
Thomas McKelvey

Steve McMullen
Jack McPherson
Brad Meade
Mike Mears
Lonnie Mecham
Debbie Medley

Contemplation relieves stress of social and scholastic turmoils



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Bruce Menefee
Verne Merrill
Gary Michaels

Diana Millbourn
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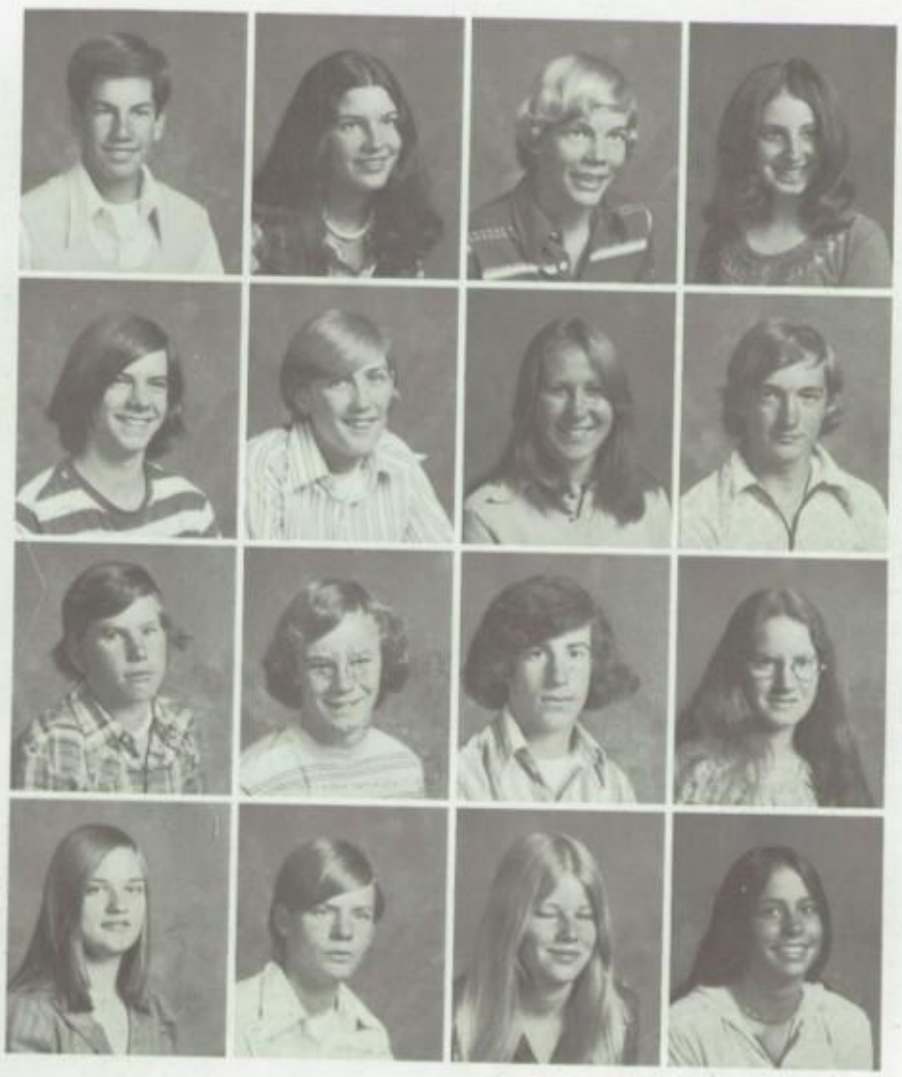
Craig Morton



Pat Moss
Sonya Mulligan
Shawn Murphy
Roerta Nadler

Dave Naegeli
Doug Needham
Cindy Nelson
John Nelson

Murray Nelson
Randy Nesbitt
david Neustadt
Paula Neustadt

Danita Nichols
Bob Nickols
Vikki Niedrich
Linda Nifenecker

1. Candy Brown meditates during a rare moment alone on the quad.
2. Lunchtime allows Tami Proffer a chance to unwind from a hectic schedule.
3. A pensive Diana Butterworth muses over her psychology notes in preparation for a quiz.

P.S.A.T. leads to college acceptance

Mark Niles
Eric Niven
Russell Nixon

Mary Kay Nocero
Kim Nordskog
Mike North

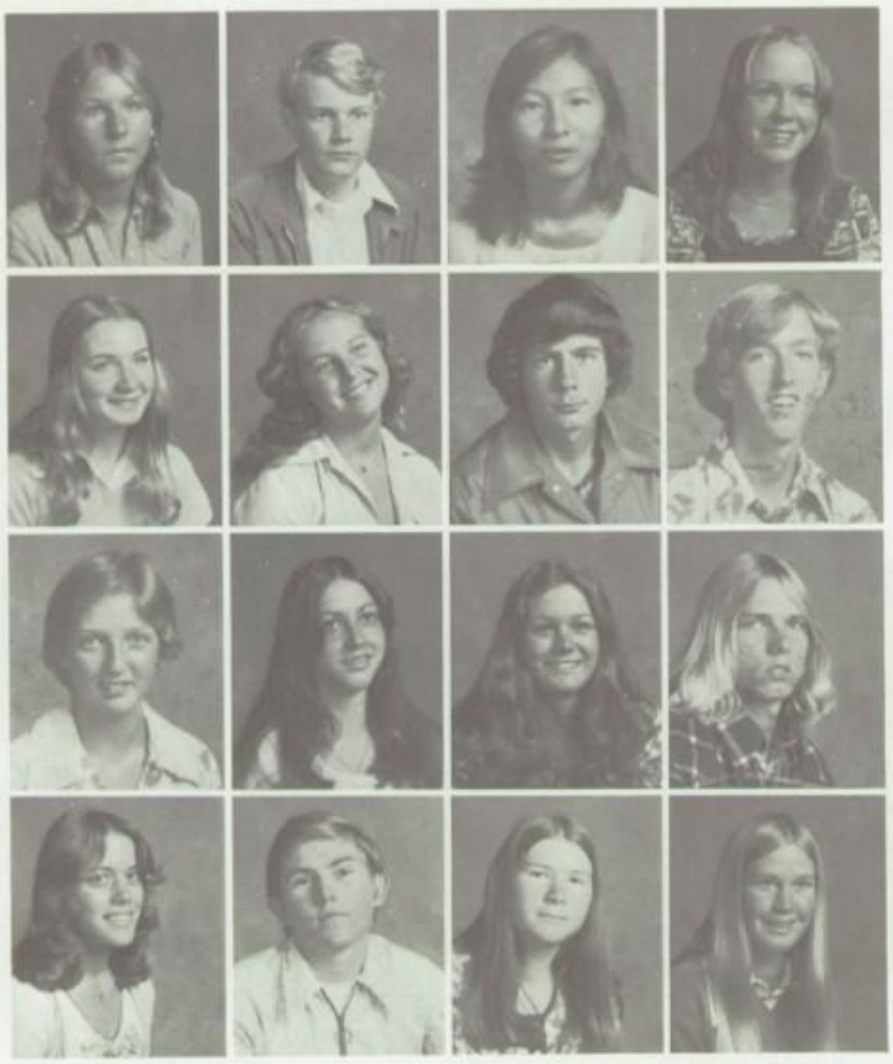
Kevin Norton
Dale Norvell
Rick Nostrand
Robert Nussmeier
Mary O'Brien
Debby Oddo

Tim Odegand
Karen Odell
Dennis O'Hearn
Patty O'Leary
Kari Olson
Chris O'Nalley

Donna O'Reilly
Steve Ornelaz
Scott Otterness
Lori Paeper
Kristy Palmer
Karen Parish

Mike Parkhurst
Kevin Pasky
Anna Pastor
Joyce Paulinski
Melissa Payson
Cindie Pearl

Brian Pedersen
Cathy Perkins
Margaret Perry
Greg Peters
Kerry Peterson
Russell Peterson

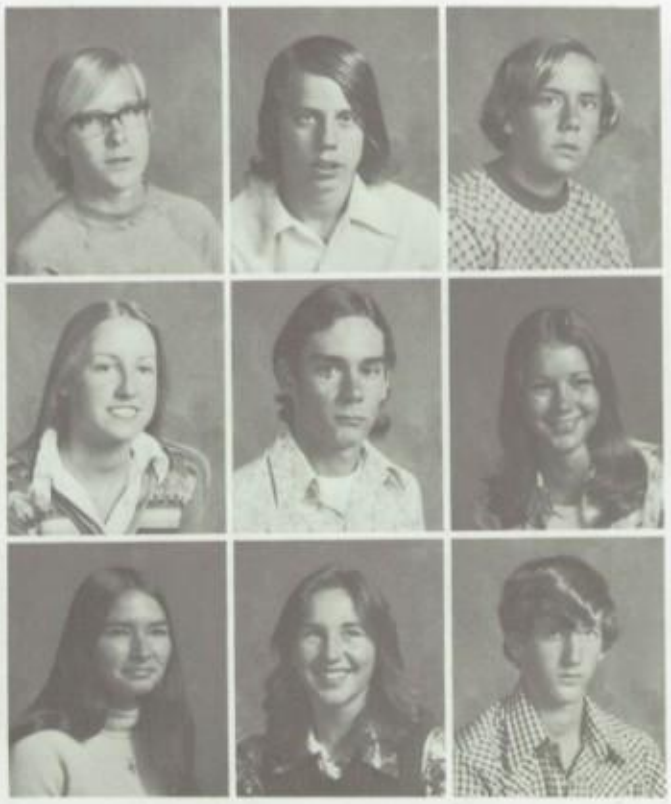


Vicki Peterson
Bob Pettit
Thao Pham
Laura Pierce

Susan Pittman
Colette Plourd
Jim Pomeroy
Russ Posey

Leslie Potts
Rita Pranson
Linda Prater
Don Proctor

Tami Proffer
Kris Pryor
Angela Pyatte
Sandy Quenon



Chris Quinnert
Dan Ramsey
Robert Randall

Tricia Raph
Charles Rasbury
JoAnne Renda

Annette Reed
Deidre Reed
John Reeling

1. A worried Leslie Mehia is summoned to her counselor's office to receive her P.S.A.T. results.
2. One of many foresighted students, Russ Hopcus struggles through the English section of the P.S.A.T.
3. Happy with his test scores, a relieved smile spreads over the face of Danny Jones.

Nola Reich
Will Reynolds
Damon Register

Russ Richards
Bret Richardson
Dianne Riddle

Brad Rinehart
Ann Ristuben
Greg Roach

Lisa Roach
Karen Robertson
Janet Robinson

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Shari Robinson
Kathy Roche
Mark Roehl
Joannie Romano
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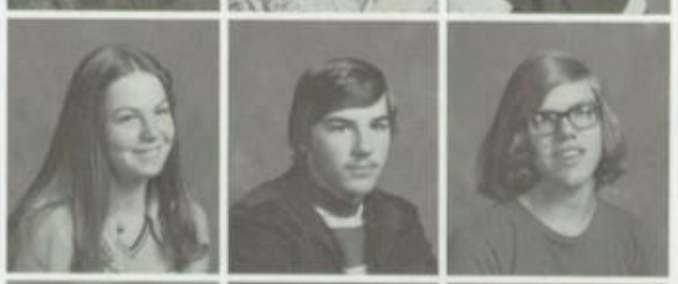

Greg Ryan
Glenn Rylands
Jon Rymer
Ken Sacks
Roberta Sardo
Lori Schaffner

Barbara Schattke
Bettyann Schembri
Margie Schiff
Marie Schlossman
Jodi Schmidt
Sheila Schmidt

1. Pen in hand, Shaun Higbee considers unfinished homework problems for her next class.

2. Brooding thoughts occupy the mind of Doug Arndt as he relaxes in the winter sun.

3. Looking forward to a meal off campus, Cheryl Atherton and Annette Jorgensen prepare to show their I.D. cards to the campus guard.

Open campus, a diversion from drab daily lunchtimes

Kurt Schramm
Gary Schulman
Jon Schwellinger
Terry Serine
Steven Shaffer
Denette Shelledy

Steve Shielly
Patty Shima
Paula Shimer
Gigi Shorts
Pattie Shows
Holly Sausterich

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Lynn Sibbert
Tristen Sibert

Leona Simon
Tammi Simonson

3

Terry Simonson
Larry Simpson

Mike Sloyan
Blair Smith

Cathy S. Smith
Doug Smith

Kelly Smith
Pam Smith

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Steven Smith
Todd Smitherman
Mitchell Sondreaal
Chris Sopko

Mike Sopko
Bob Spangle
Pam Spielman
Scott Spindel

Stan Spooner
Dawn Squire
Steve Stafford
Debbie Steele

Mike Steele
Ron Sterling
Mark Stief
Susan Stribling

1. In preparation for the in-class staging of "The Crucible," Tricia Raph studies her lines for Act Three.

2. In the role of Mary Warren, Debbie Medley exhibits her acting talents in front of Mr. Bill Csellak's English 3 class.

3. Shakespearian actors Barry Mulholland (left) and Joe De Salvio dramatize "The Comedy of Erros" for Honors English students while on a tour to impart the magic of the theatre to high school students.

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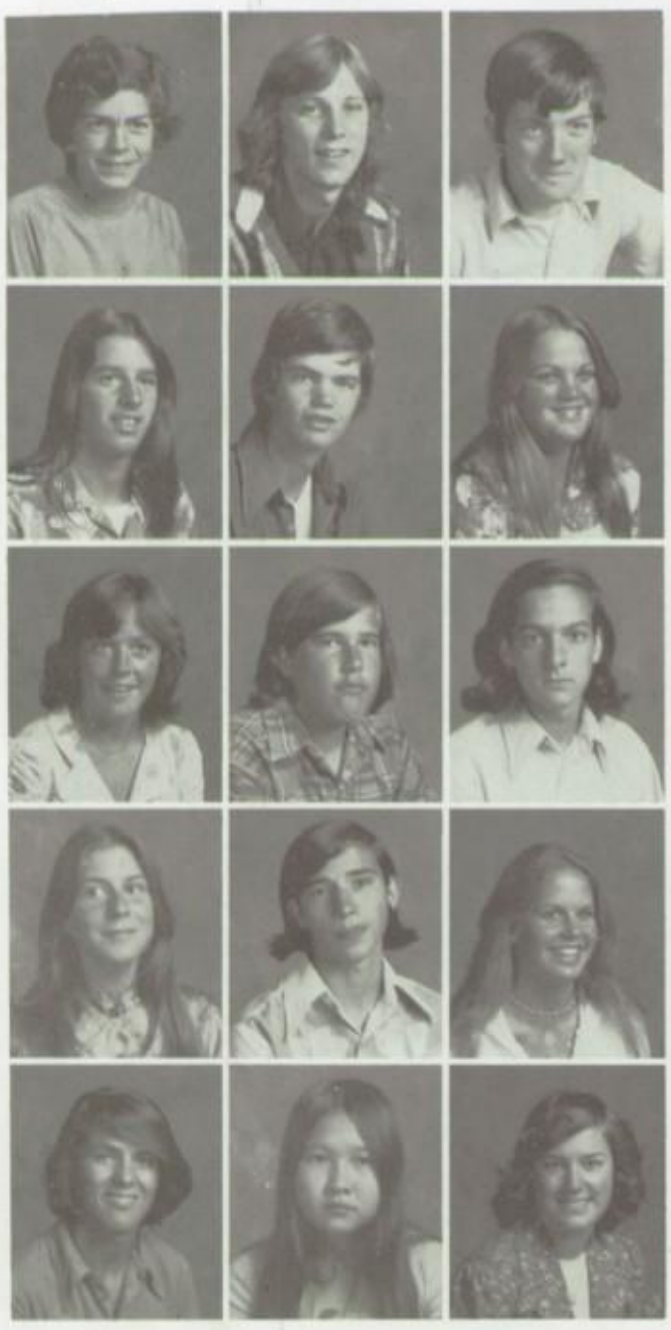
Juniors study Poetry, Puritanism in English 3

Lulu Strickland
Lynn Sudden
Betsy Sube

Eric Swanson
John Swendsen
Harold Syrdahl



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Don Taylor
Jeff Taylor
Jeff M. Taylor
Tim Taylor

Matt Thiele
Duncan Thomas
Debra Thompson
Tina Torch
Christina Tornes
Alan Turnwe

Sue Turner
Ted Uiaszek
Steve Valentino
Don Varley
Crystal Vaughn
Anthony Vicar

Stephanie Vicar
Bob Victorero
Loretta Vollmer
Sue Voltz
Scott Von Biela
Kim Von Rader

Dan Von Werder
Ly Vuong
Donna Waggoner
Stacy Wagner
David Wakefield
Linda Walker

Andrea Walton
Brian Wandrey
Craig Warner

Pam Watkins
Cathy Watters
Leanne Webb

Dan Webber
Blair Webrand
Carol Weidenhammer

Lisa Weinberg
Adolf Weil
Faith Wendling

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Donna west
Steve West
Theresa Westendorf

Janet Westlund
Rick Whateman
Sue Whitaker

Matt Whitney
Pam Wilding
Pam Willet

1. Nancy Frisoli takes notes in class.
2. Office practice lets Stacey Wagner get a breath of fresh air while delivering messages.
3. Leo Conlan and Rhonda Moss participate in a stimulating class discussion.
4. In order to learn a trade, Steve Valentino practices his skills in metal shop.
5. Kristy Palmer listens attentively to an English lecture.

Vocational training prepares students in and out of classroom

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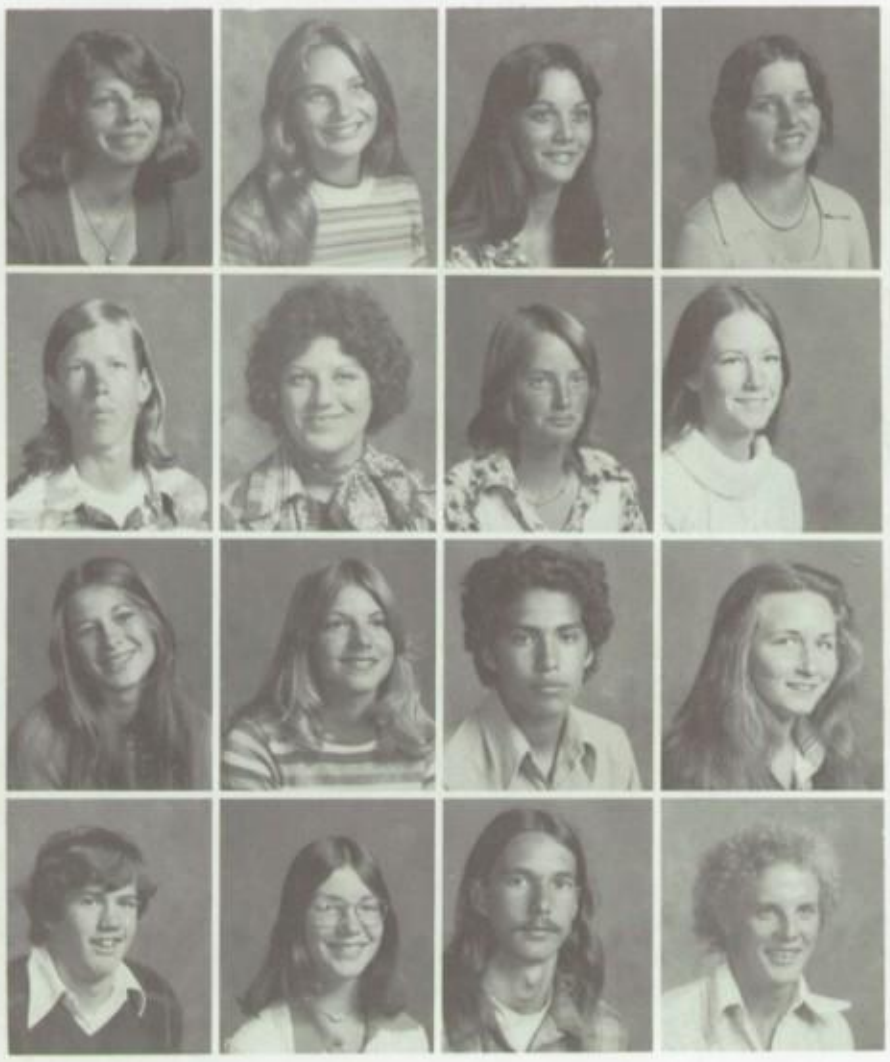

Mary Williams
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Jewell Williamson
Cindy Woodson

Donald Wray
Cass Wrenn
Robin Wright
Pam Wyse

Lisa Young
Sharon Yznaga
Keith Zambrano
Cathy Zepeda

Steve Zieman
Jill Zimman
Zoltan Sarda
Zuk Zukowske

Sophs involved in Campus Pride

Jumping up a step from one class to another meant a more drastic change to Sophomores than to any other class. Maturity gained during this transition helped them to carry on traditional activities of previous years, such as the building of the Homecoming float and having an undefeated football team.

Major event of the year was the formation of Campus Pride inspired by Mr. Ron Barney. Along with enabling students to decide on the color for the school, they also helped in the actual painting. According to Angela Robinson, Sophomore Class President, "Campus Pride was something in which students really got involved."

Class of 1978 took second in their Homecoming float with the theme "Thank God I'm A Country Boy." Selling concessions at sport events, participating in rallies, school politics, and lunchtime activities, Sophomores made themselves known on campus.

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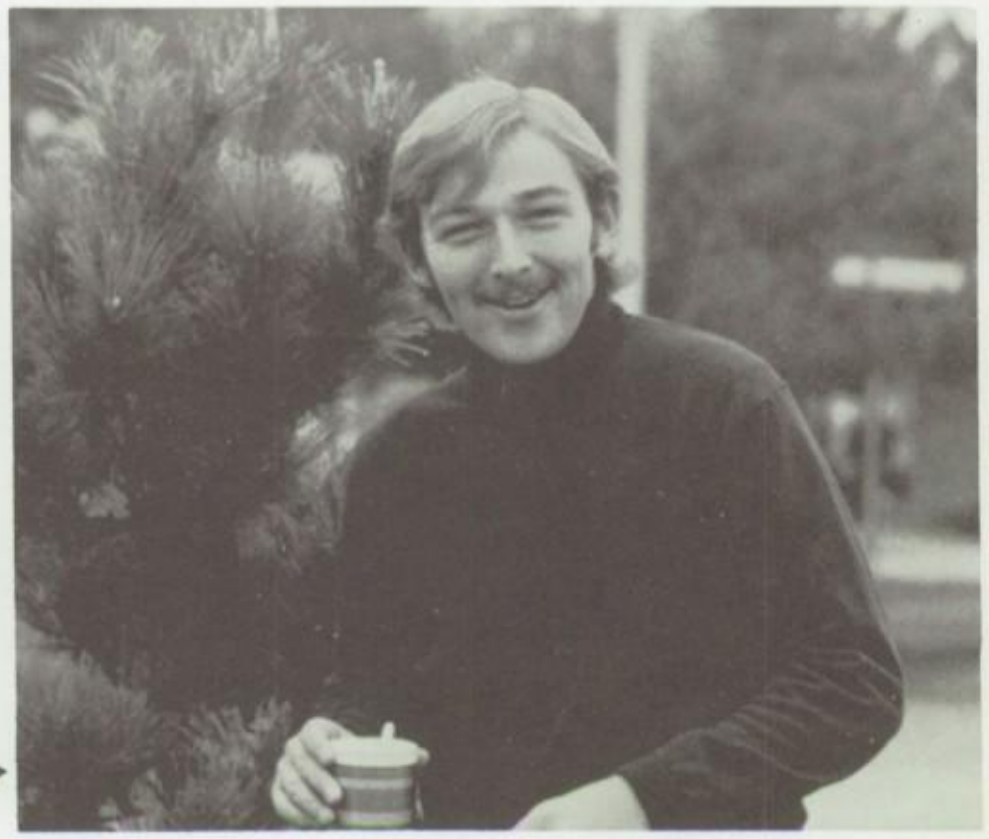

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1. Sophomore Advisor Mr. Marvin Jeffris.

2. Sophomore Class Officers: Angela Robinson — President, Karen Grant — Secretary, Julie Fox — Vice President, Jamie Throgmorton — Treasurer.

3. Sophomore Advisor Mr. Dan Murphy.

4. During an officers meeting, Angela Robinson models the latest style in hats.

5. Hiding her companion, Patty Riebe smiles contentedly.

6. Sophomore Advisor Mr. James O'Brien.

Career Guidance Center provides job information

Fred Ackourney
Jeff Adams
Kelle Adams

Sharon Adelstein
Steve Ahiess
Susan Ahlberg

Kevin Akrey
Pete Alamar
Kirby Alary

Julie Albrecht
Nanette Alderete
Mary Alessandrino
Daniel Alexander
Jenine Allison
Sue Alm

Karen Anani
Bob Anderson
Cheryl Anderson
Craig Anderson
Denise Anderson
Shirlee Anderson

Wayne Anderson
Bill Appleton
Jon Archer
Alana Armstrong
Wayne Armstrong
Alisa Arndt

Edward Arnold
Carla Ashford
Mark Atcheson
Calvin Atherton
Valerie Atwood
John Austin

Gregg Avery
Dianne Badoud
Teri Bailey
Terry Bailey
Craig Baker
Sue Bamburg

Michelle Banks
Valerie Barnes
Eleanor Barnett
Tim Barry
Marty Bates
Beth Battaglia

A. Baubrouski
William Beam
Mike Beaubien
Tracie Bedard
Robin Beecher
Pam Begley

Tricia Bell
Colleen Benson
Rick Berg
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D. Bierschenk

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Chris Blanchard
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Mike Blumgren
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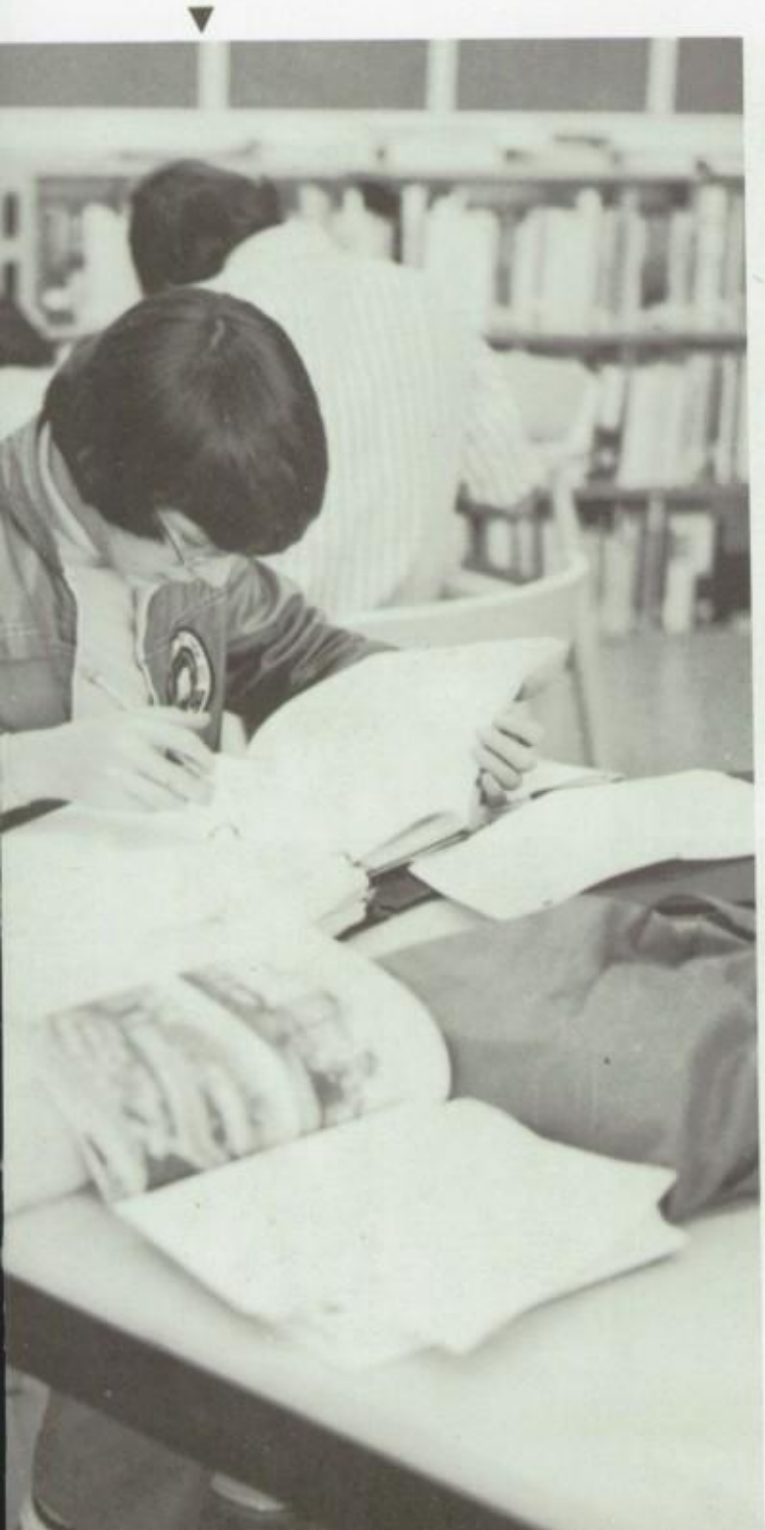

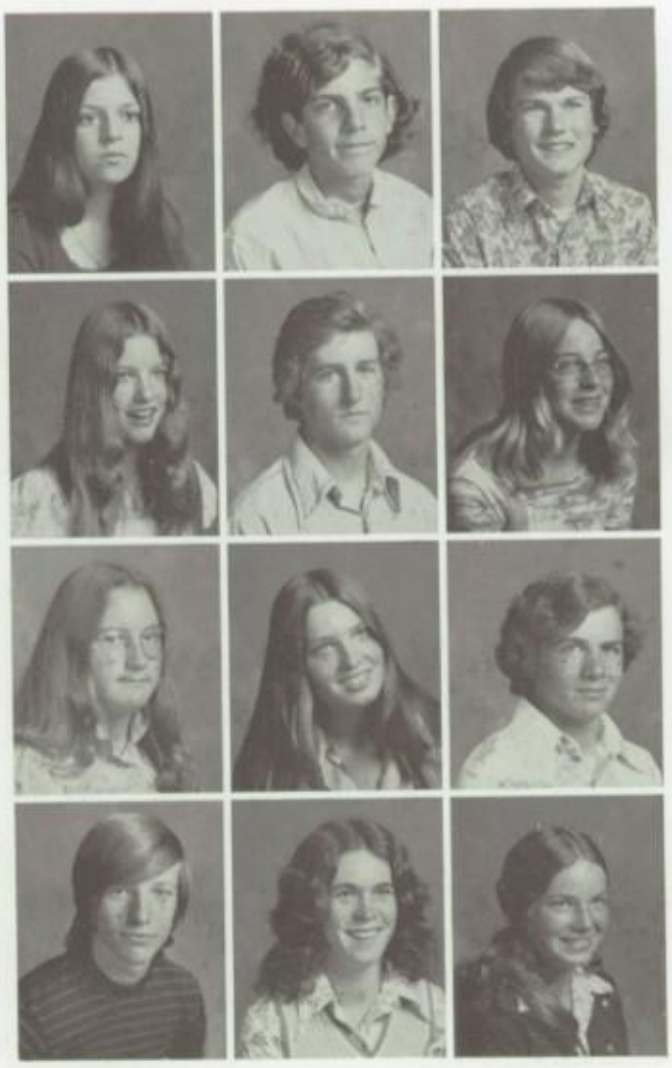

Teresa Boardman
Wilfred Bodeene
Matt Bond

Sharon Bond
Pat Booth
Carrie Boots

Georgianna Bostrom
Cathy Bouton
Jom Box

Keith Boxberger
Karen Boydston
Laura Boyle

1. Jon Esmay and Matt Kelch ponder summer job prospects.
2. Warren Sneed pursues information for his career report.

Larry Braaten
Trent Bramson
Gail Bray
Kurt Breitung
Steve Breslau
Kim Bridge

Kim Brockman
Karen Brown
Sonya Buckelew
Blanca Bugarin
Deborah Buhr
John Burton

Mark Buske
Corky Buth
Mark Buttaccio
Diane Butts
Dennis Butz
Reg Byrd

Robin Byrd
Robert Byrne
Anne Cagle
Linda Caira
Jeff Calnitz
Cheri Capell

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Kim Caplan
Joe Capp
Mark Card

David Carlson
Mike Carnes
Mark Carson

Roberta Casey
Denise Cashier
Lynne Castillo

Bill Cecil
John Cellar
Andy Chandler

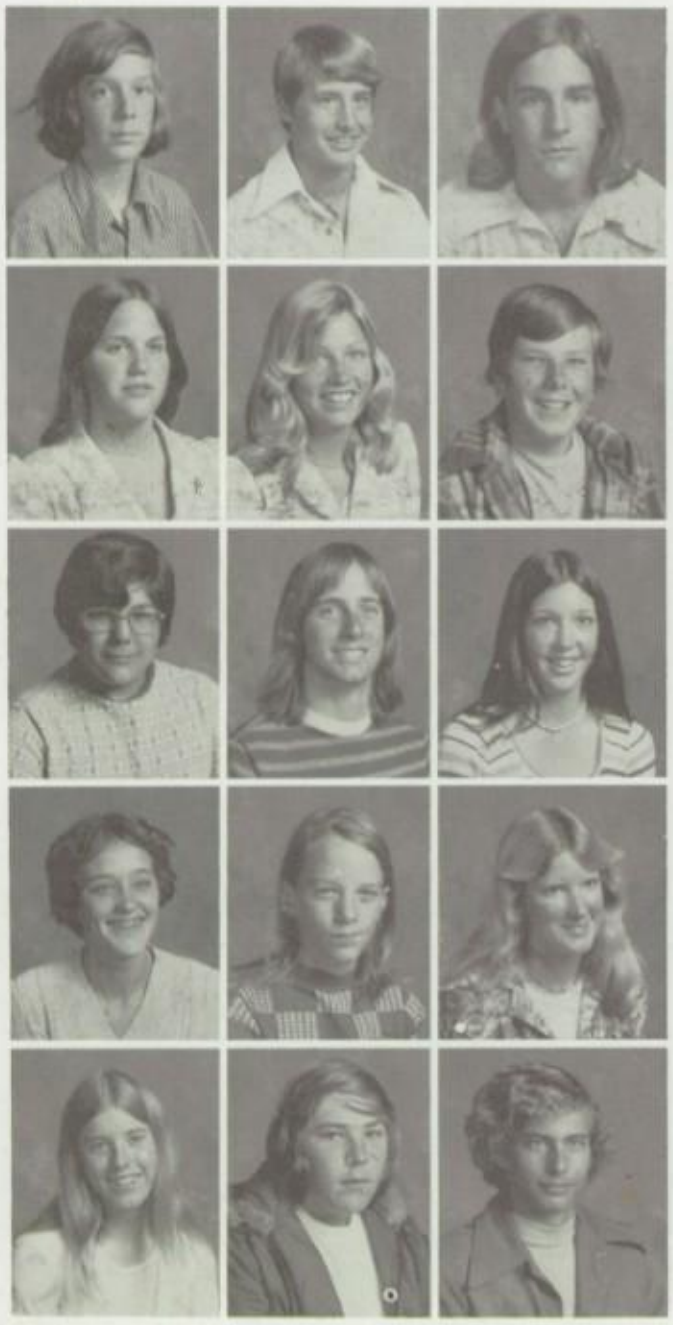
1. Enjoying January's record-breaking warm weather, Linda Nunez snickers at a friend's wisecrack.
2. Gary Smith humors observers during lunch.

Lunchtime allows relaxation for Sophs

Cindy Chapman
Maria Charles
Rodney Cheng

Michael Cher
Kevin Chinery
Cathy Clark

Debbie Clark
Frand Clark
Steve Clark



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Mike Claus
Dave Clayton
Erin Clifford
Mitch Cohen

Linda Collett
Maureen Collins
Stan Collins
Marc Compagnon
Sue Conti
Guy Corrigan

Joe Cottone
Steve Crane
Cinda Crawford
Debbie Creighton
Teresa Crise
Janet Cronander

Sheryl Cross
Barry Curtis
Leslie Curtis
Jeff Cusworth
Kevin Czerwonka
Denise Dagle

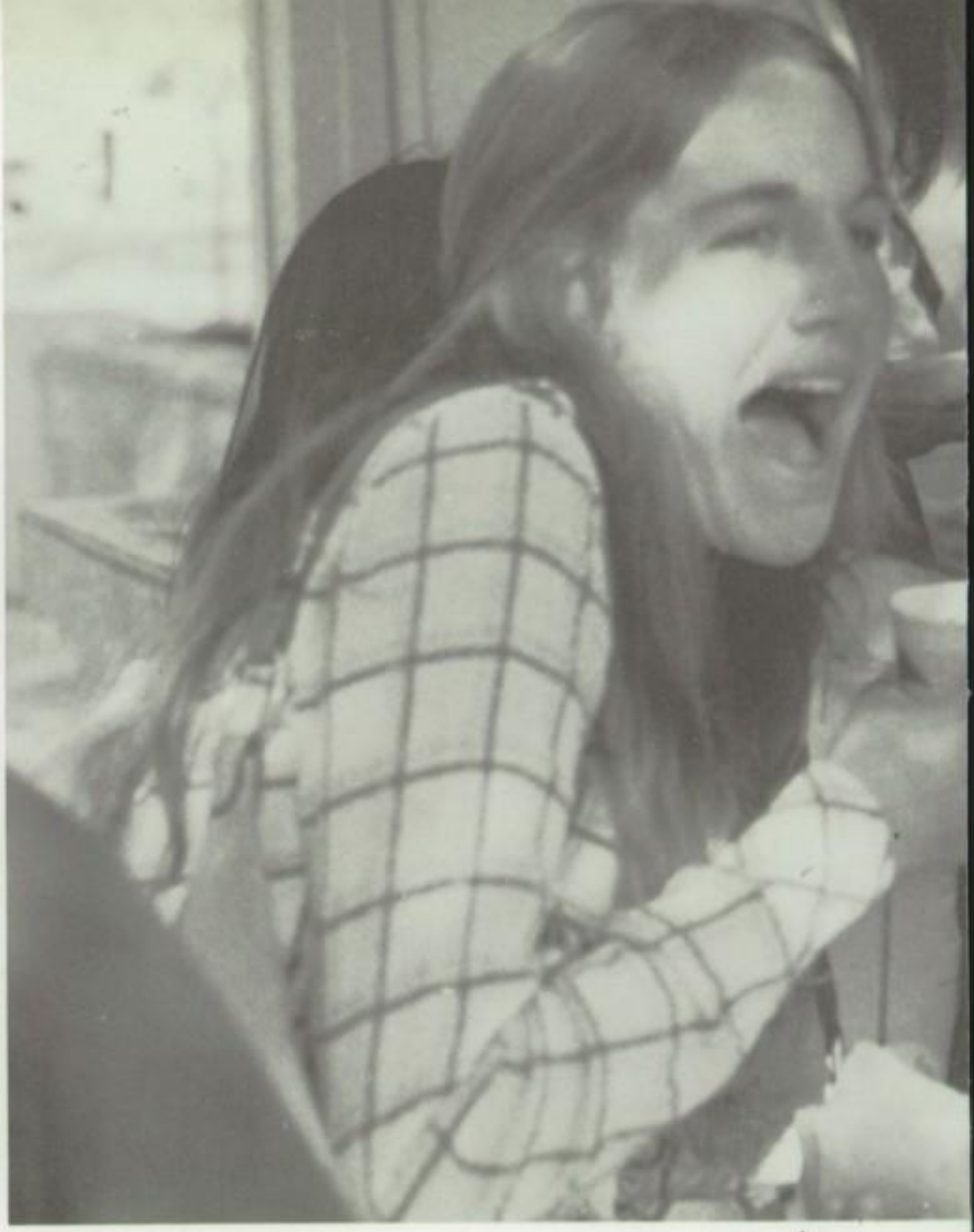
Dawn Dahlen
John Dalgleish
John Darnielle
Kim Daroczy
Liz Davis
Janet Davis

Melody Dawson
Bonnie Dean

Jackie DeChamplon
Tammie DeCormier

Virginia Degen
Julie DelVillar

Mary Dempsey
Michelle Derkits



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Jeff Detweiler
Steve Dibble
Desiree Dietz
Terrie Diffie
Ed Dillon

Dane DiLucchio
Pete Dinkel
Debra Dittrich
Kathy Dobbins
Dean Donaier
Diedre Doornbos

Richard Doria
John Doty
Georgia Dowd
Cathy Downey
Lisa Dry
Marian Duffy

Louise Durand
Anton Earne
Don Eachus
Susan Eder
Bill Egan
Jill Eichel

Cindy Elliott
Mike Ellis
DeeDee Engen
Vic Enright
Susan Ervin
Jon Esmay

Irrepressible Sophomores stand out in any crowd

Mark Estacion
Ron Estes
Rick Evans
Shari Evans
Kae Evensen
Susan Everett

Kim Evert
Joanne Ewald
Kathy Fadden
Brian Fallon
Linda Farndale
David Faulkner

Brad Fefferman
Judy Feher
Nancy Feldman
Cindy Ferro
Vicky Ferro
Rick Finnstrom

Gayleen Fisher
Randy Fisher
Ronda Fleming

Tom Fleming
David Flora
Jessie Flores

Lisa Flores
Mary Flynn
Mike Flynn

Bonnie Fonseca
Julie Fox
Crystal Franco

1. Elena Jayred is aroused by the antics at the popcorn booth.
2. Due to open campus, Calvin Atherton finds the halls less crowded during lunchtime.

New skills and interests intrigue class of 1978

Joe Franke
Cheri Fraser
Dana Fried

Gidget Friedl
Lora Froid
Anita Fry

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John Fujii
Carol Gabriel
Thierry Gaitaud
Ralph Galan
John Gallacher

Maria Galvin
Curt Garcia
Kathy Garcia
Garry Garofolo
Jeff Garrison

Greg Geib
Tom Giammanco
Paul Giddings
John Gilbert
Karie Gilman

Mark Glasmeier
Keith Glass
Allison Godbe
Debbie Godwin
Whitney Goe

Sandra Goetter
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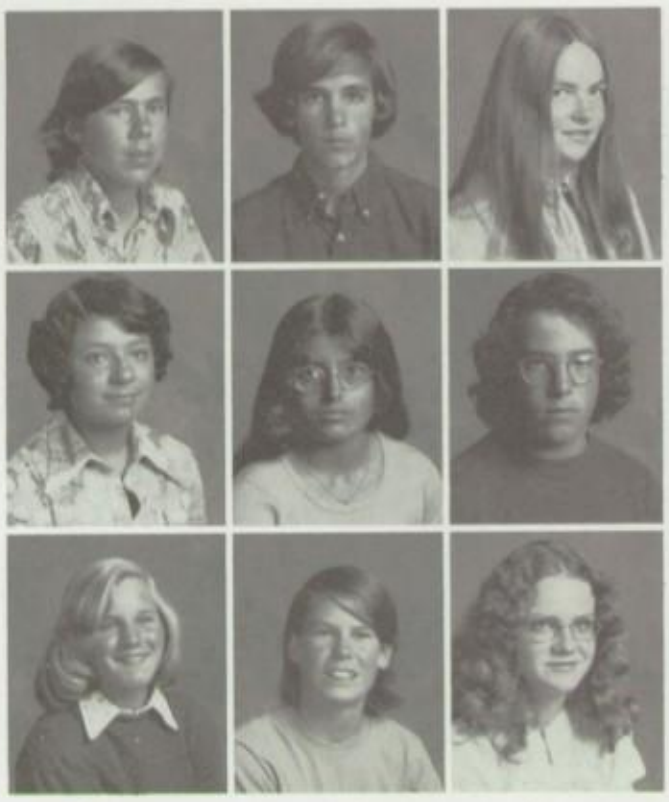
Pam Gorrell
Sabrina Gouras
Rita Grabl
Karen Grant



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Paul Graziano
Peri Gretton
Cathy Grunland
Arpad Gutai
Stana Gutekurst

Brenda Gutierrez
Phyllis Gutierrez
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Glenn Gutshall
Skipper Haas
Tim Hachtel

Pam Hadley
Tim Hagel
Dawn Hagen
Linda Hague
Cindy Hall
Tracy Hall

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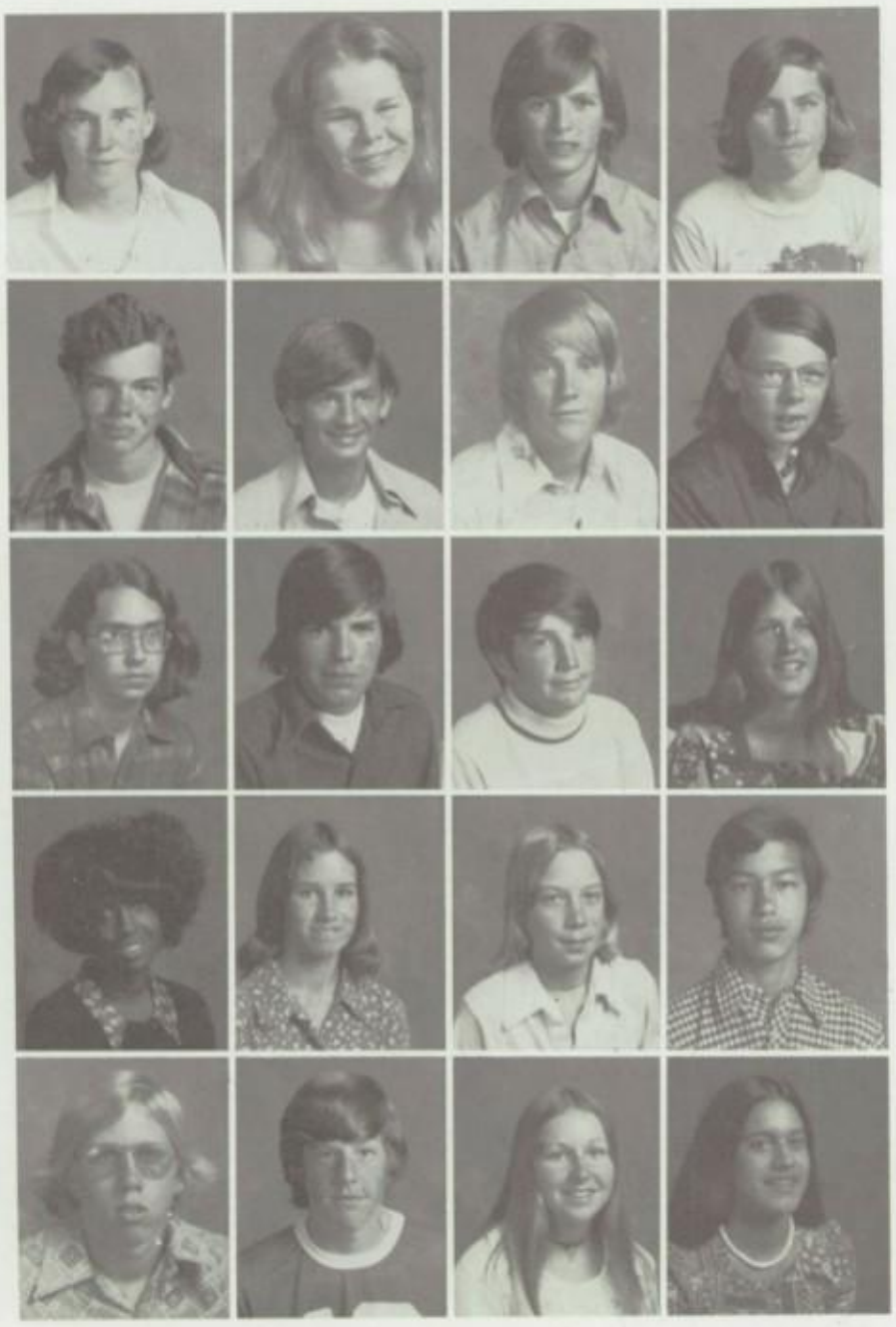

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Kathy Hannah
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Bill Hansen

Andy Hansom
Mark Hardie
Jay Harman
Ken Harrison

Pat Harrington
Kerry Hart
Pat Hartin
Cynthia Hartmann

Roxanna Harvey
Wendy Hatch
Steve Hatcher
David Hay

John Hayes
Kathy Hayard
Judy Heaton
Greg Heckler

1. Denise Anderson smiles at another of Mr. Bill Wucherpfennig's "Up-Chuck" jokes (puns on Charles Darwin).
2. Bonnie Fonseca ponders her homework assignment at the end of her social studies class.

Debbie Hedge
Tammy Hendrick
Lucina Hensens
Brenda Hess
Nancy Hickey
Kathy Higgason

Deborah Hillars
Steve Hiller
Robert Hinde
Cheryl Hisel
Scott Hlavacek
Mike Hoegemon

Mark Hoerner
Janice Hoffman
Stuart Hollins
Patrice Holsborg
Kathi Hopp
Katie Horning

Eric Horowitz
Chris Hostetler
Marcia Houser
Hugh Howell
Joyce Howell
Ann Hrabe

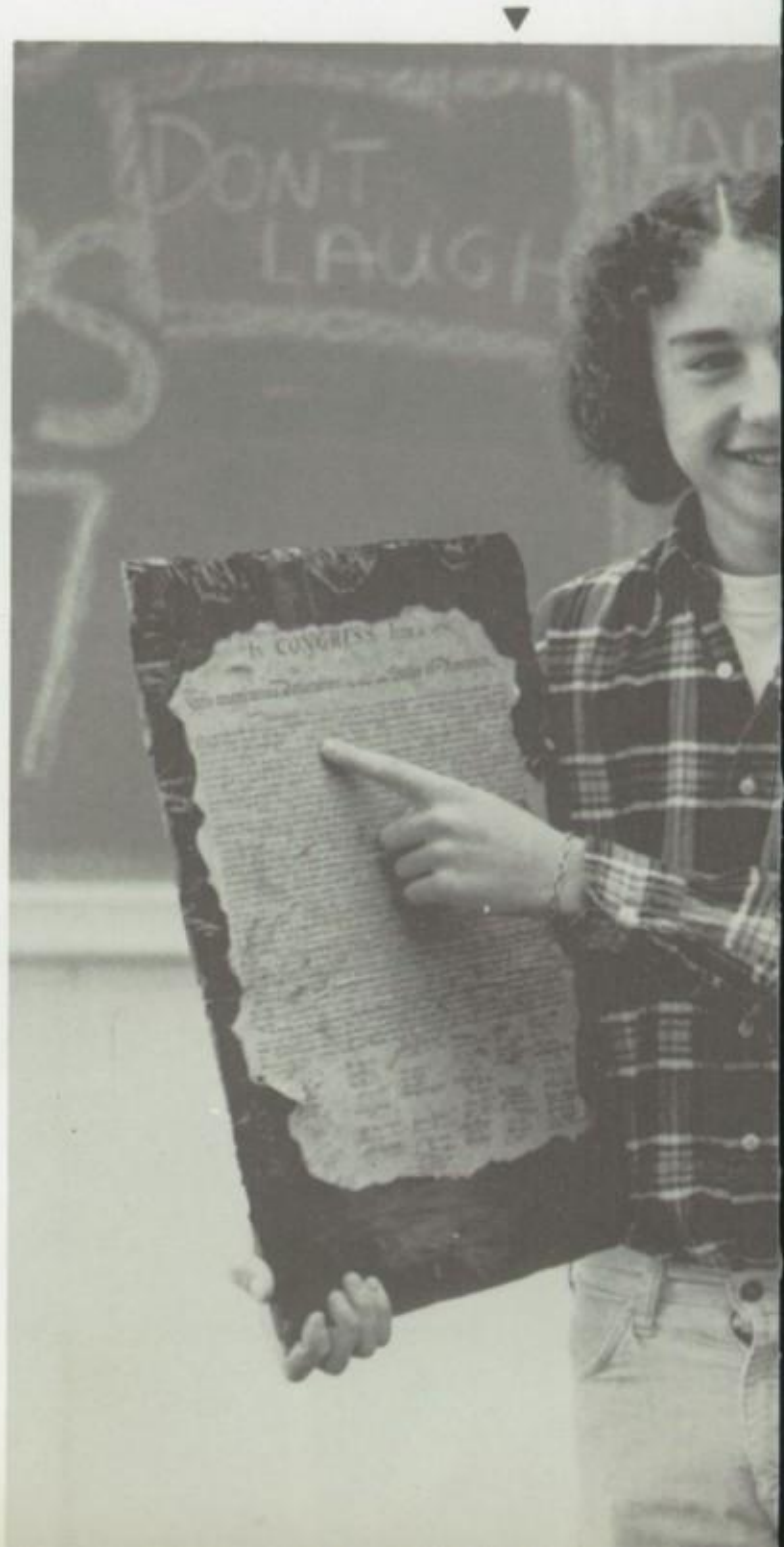
James Hsiung
Cindy Huang
Debbie Hubbell

Craig Huber
Mary Hullum
Pam Hulse

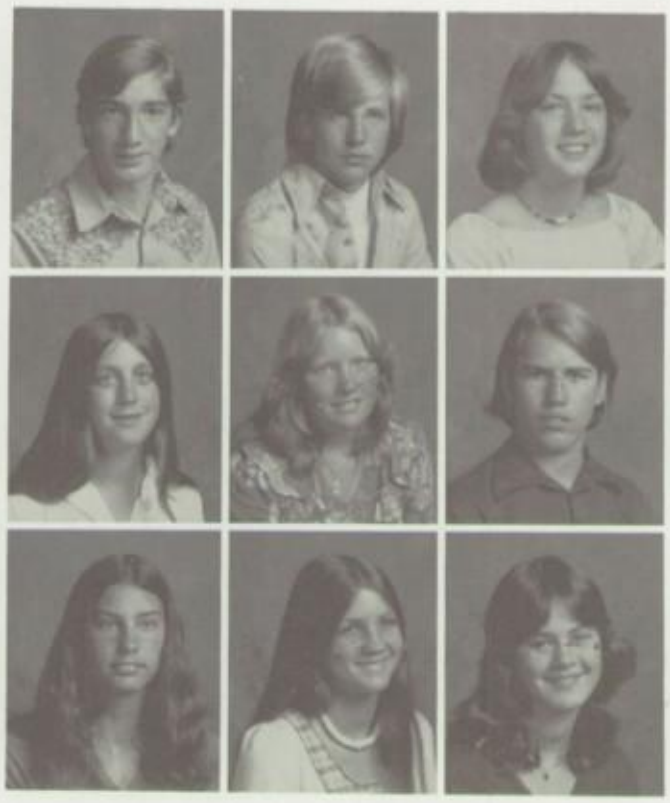
Ron Hunnicutt
Ronald Hupfeld
Gina Hurrell

Glenn Ingel
Lynn Lonata
David Iriguchi

1. Linda Nunez laughs at Mrs. Janet Parker's dictation in her shorthand class.
2. Pointing out the importance of the Declaration of Independence, John Killian lectures to his California history class.



Lectures enhance Sophomore curriculum



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Lori Jackson
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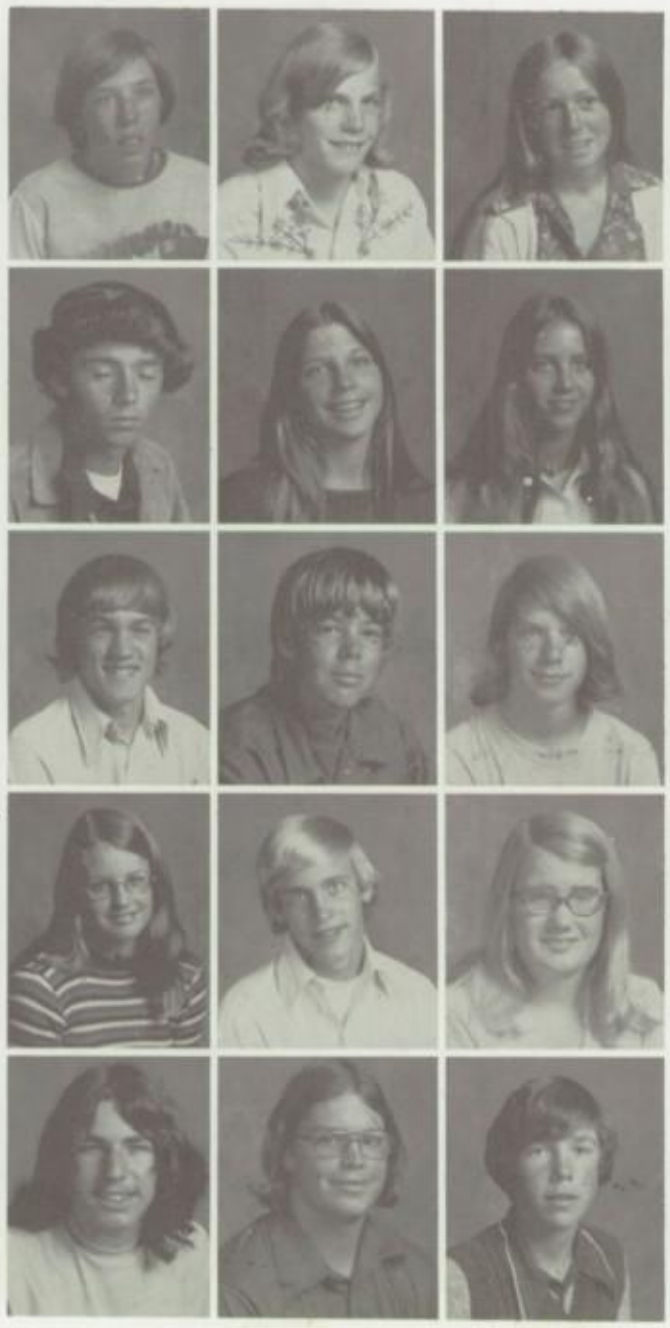
Gene Jacobskind

Kelle Jacobson
Krista Jacobson
Maria Jacobson



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Tim Jenkins
Sue Jennett

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Mark Jeu De Vine
Gerry Jessurun
Nancy Jindra
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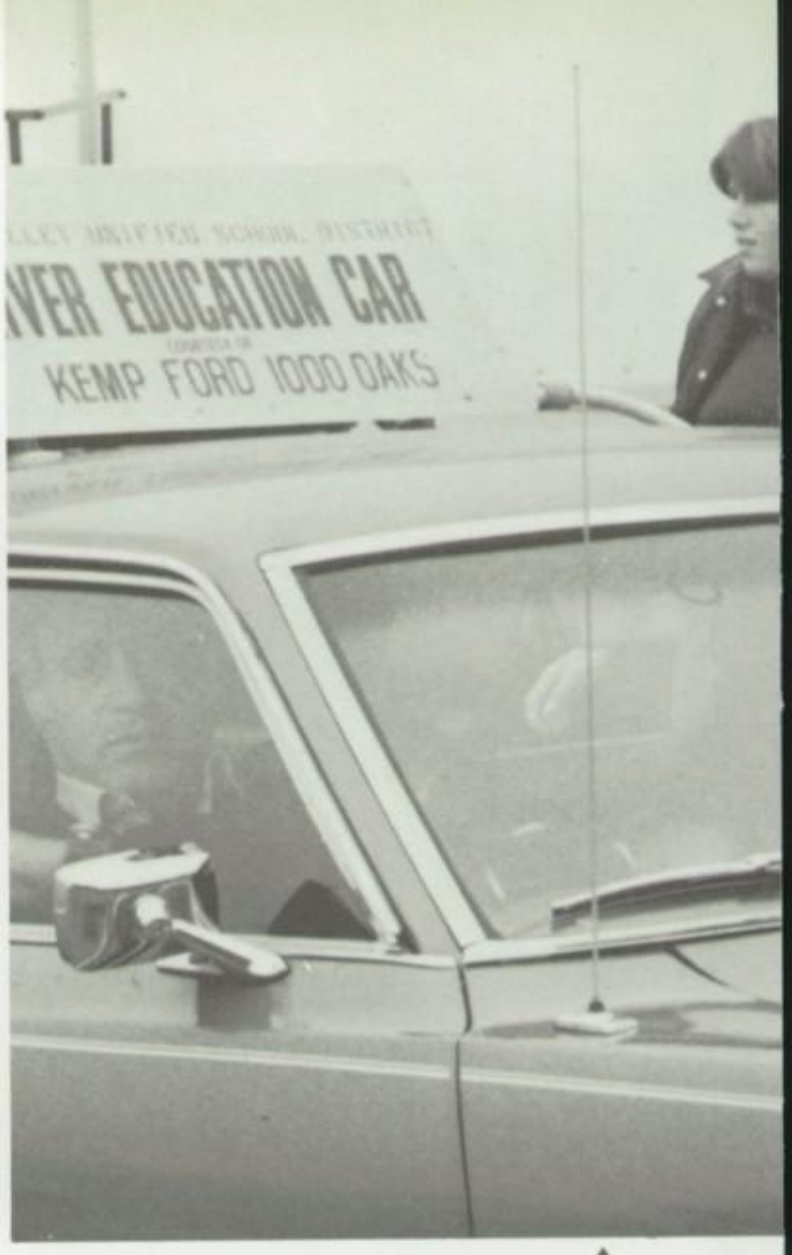
Chuck Johnson
DeAnn Johnson
Eric Johnson
Jeff Johnson
Mike Johnson

Nancy Jones
Stephen Jones
JoAnn Jorgenson
Mike Joyce
Julie Judson

Ann Kaelble
Teresa Kahl
Paul Kalder
King Kallas
Chet Karlowski

Sophomores buckle up for Driver's Training



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David Kelley

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Dave Kerner

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John Killian
Ron Killingsworth

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John King
Dave Kinney
Lisa Kirby
Richard Kirshner
Tammy Klammer

Bev Kloster
Mike Kloster
Linda Kluss
Jill Knitter
Catherine Koch
Brian Kocher

Frank Kocka
Tim Kolb
David Koontz
Ruth Koprek
Dan Kornbluth
Doug Koslov

Ann Koszela
Jane Koszela
Liz Kraft
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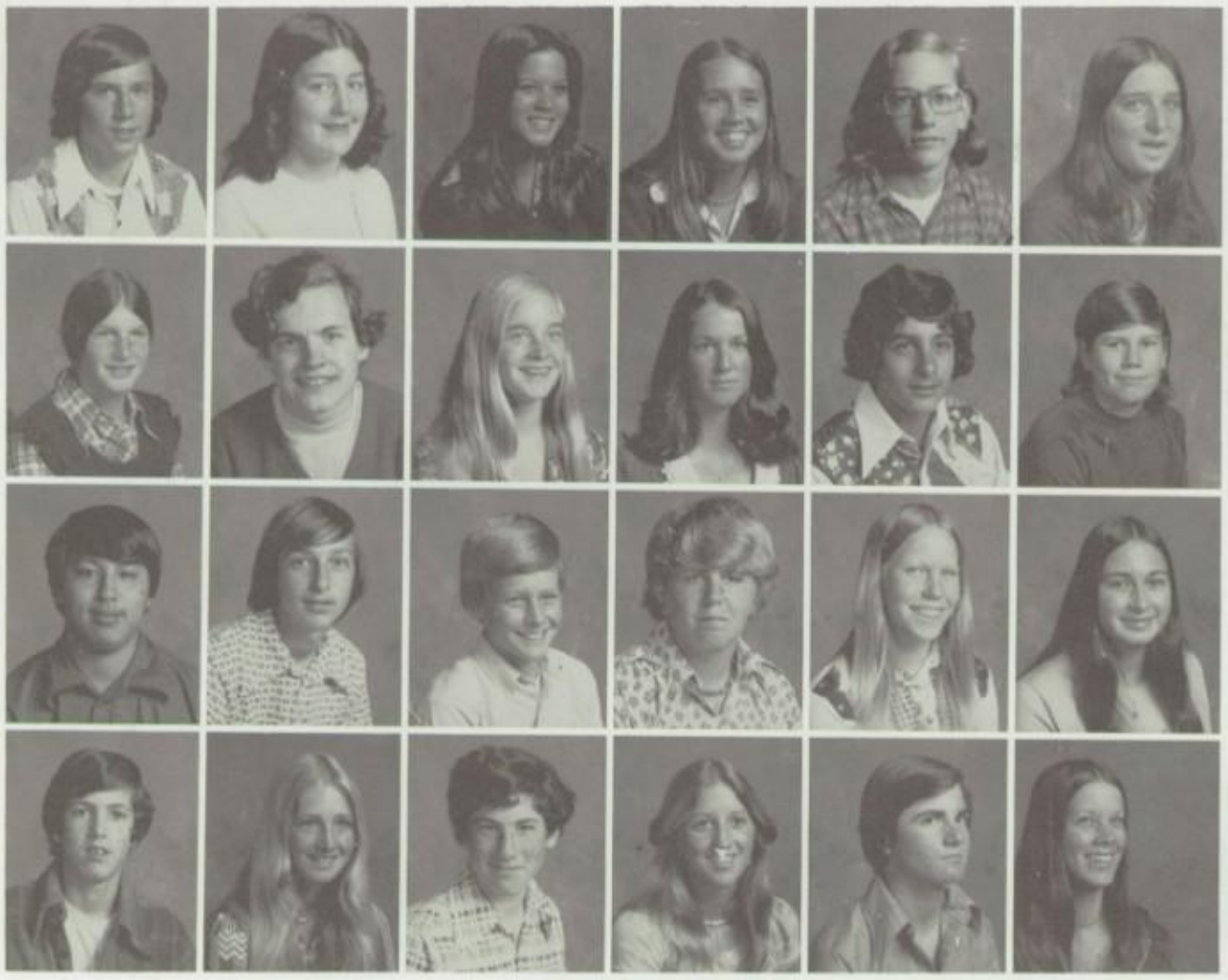
Ron LaChance
Valerie LaLiberte
Laura Lacy
Tom Lajcik



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Carm Lane
Barbara Lang
Leo Langlois
Stacie LaPianna

Margie Lapkin
Mark Lareva
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Loren Lavi
Glenn Lawson

Al Lee
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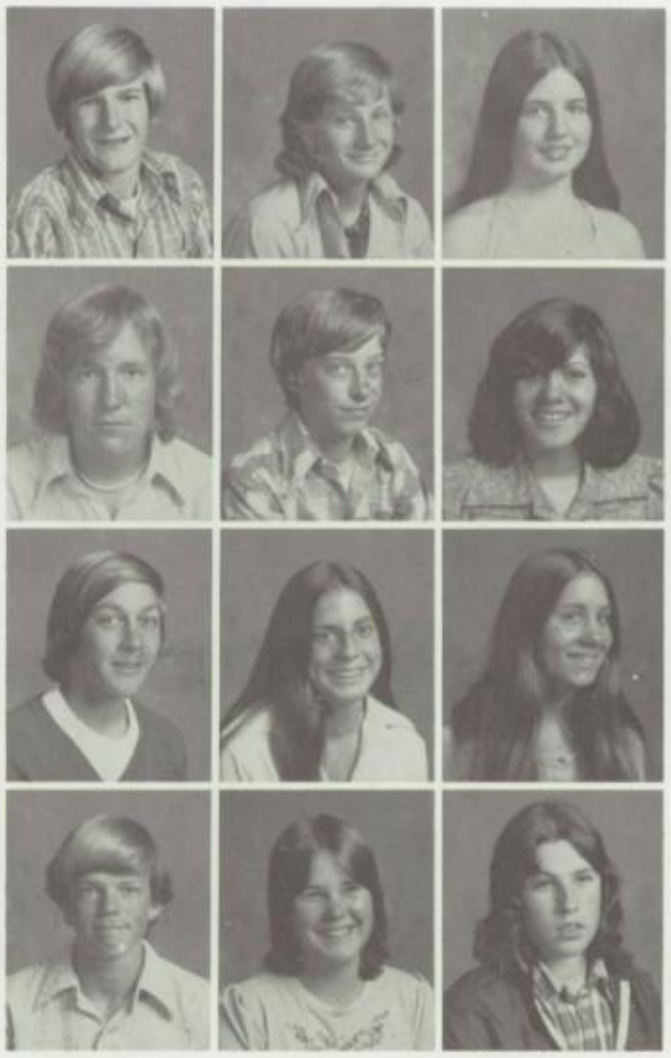
Andi Lillengreen
James Lincoln
Linda Lincoln



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Jim Lineback
Colleen Little

Carl Loe
Steve Longbotham
Anna Lopez

Anthony Lopez
Nadine Luckman
Carol Luscombe

Kip Lyche
Debbie Mabry
Russ Macaluso

1. Students enter the only "white knuckler" ride at T.O.H.S.
2. Melody Stich steadies herself for her first day behind the wheel.

School work absorbs Sophomores' time

Bill Mack
Jeff Magard
Jeff Manasco

Kim Margott
Anna Marraro
Paul Martin

Randy Martin
JoAnn Mason
Karen Mason

Elizabeth Massey
Gene Mayo
Katie McAlee
Shannon McCrillis
Kathy McDaniel

Karen McDermott
Russell McFadden
Alan McGreer
Mike McGuire
Ardon McKinley

Mark McLaughlin
Mike McLaughlin
Nette McLean
Dan McMaster
Karen McMullen

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Mary Megorden
Michelle Meier
Bill Meisterling
Ann Mendolla

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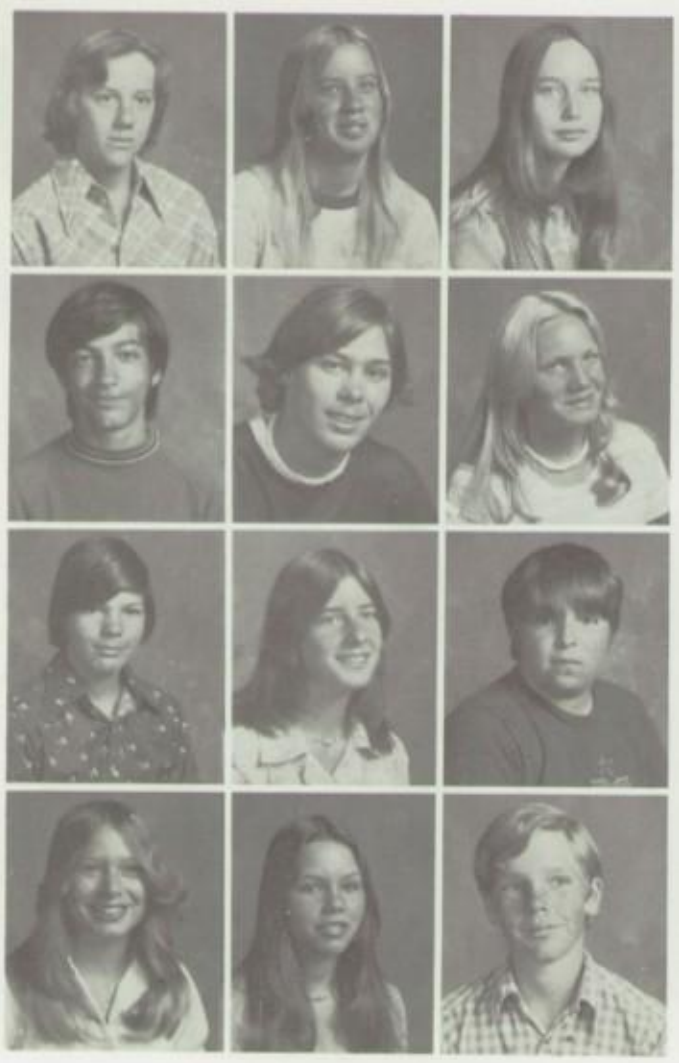
Ken Milbourn
Ennis Millers



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Kelly Miller
Lisa Miller
Mike Milless
Marchelle Miranda

Eric Mohl
Matt Mohr
Diane Mogan
Scott Moncourtois
Scott Montgomery

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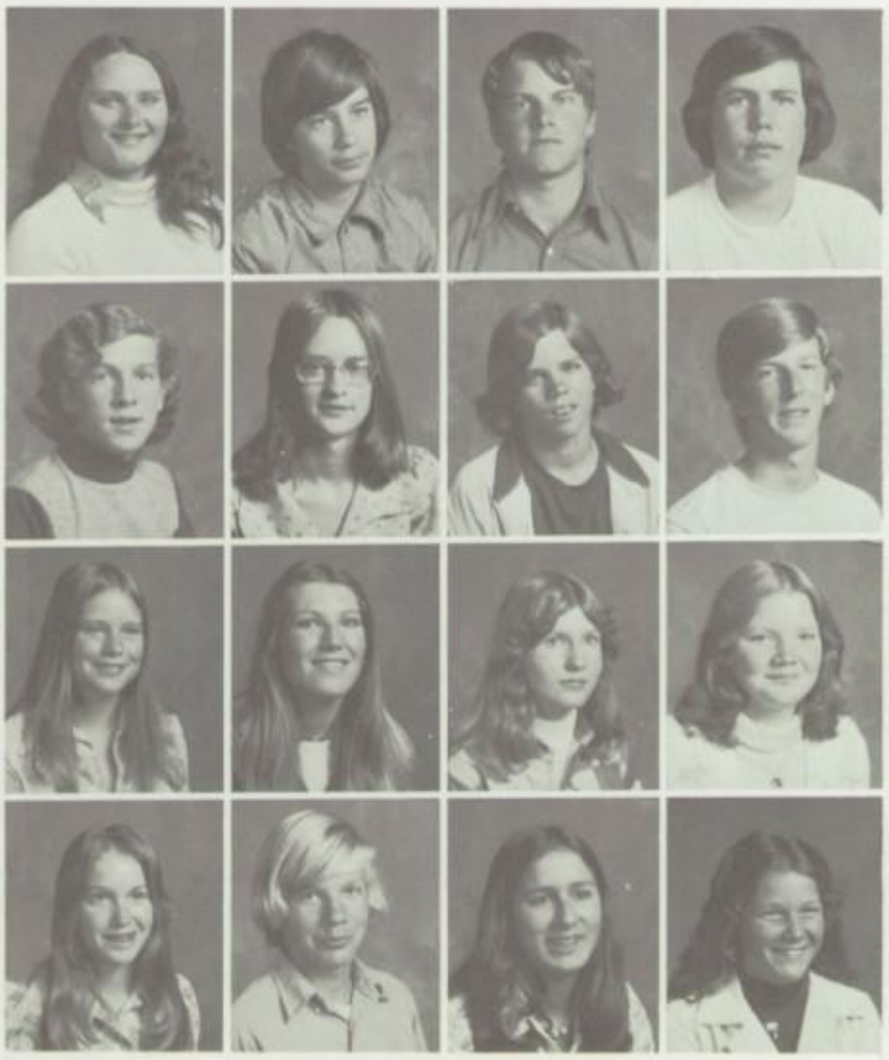
Paul Moriarty
Leanne Mortellaro
Rebecca Motter

Sandy Mueller
Patti Muffit
Tim Mullahey
Brent Mullen
Andrea Mullin



Elizabeth Murchie
Dan Naef
Alan Nelson
Hank Nelson

Robert Neuner
DeAnna Nichols
Joe Nichols
Eric Nielsen

Julie Nielsen
Stephanie Nielsen
Julie Norregard
Margy North

Nadiene Norton
Dave Norvell
Lydia Nunez
Margaret O'Brien

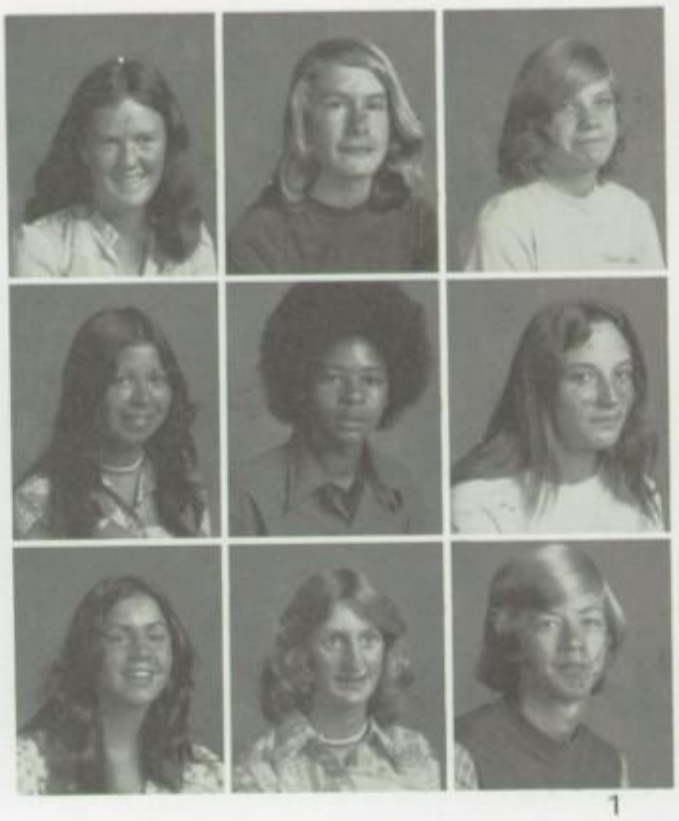
1. Cathy Clark pauses to respond to a friend's problem.
2. Gary Ostrow contemplates the lecture on Diego Rivera in his Spanish class.

Poetry, short stories broaden Sophomores' creativity

Ted O'Donnell
Rick O'Dorfer
Barbie Oldenburg
Mary O'Loughlin
Mike Ort
Glenn Ostrow

Jo Oswalt
Mike Otto
Lisa Owens
Cathy Pacheco
Larry Page
Stacie Paige

Susan Palmer
Tim Palmer
Susan Panasiuk
Robin Parkhurst
Kelly Patterson
Gary Paules



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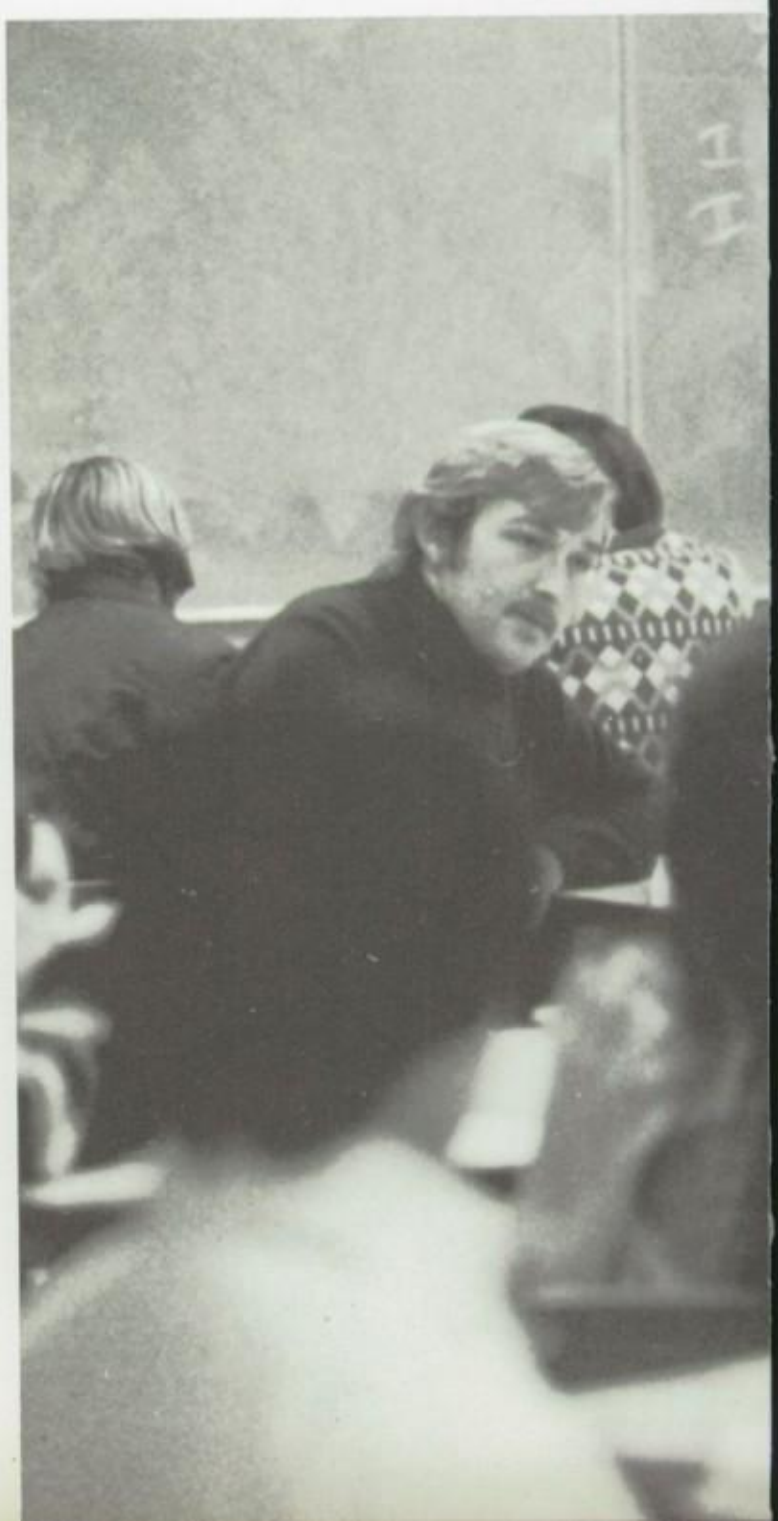
Paul Pearson
Lee Pedlow

Daphne Pegg
Debbie Pekus
Mark Penton

Cindy Perkins
Tony Perlingos
Cathy Perow

Alicia Peters
Nancy Peters
Dan Peterson

Kim Peterson
Randy Peterson
Co Phan



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Lynda Pickett
Robyn Pickrell

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Larry Pistilli
Jackie Pittello

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Scott Plucker
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Larry Polzin
Janet Pope

Mary Poprock
Jed Porter
Julie Powers
Pam Prater
Julie Pratt
Linda Prentiss

Marie Prince
Wendy Prince
Jeannette Pruneau
Jim Purcell
Laura Purcell
Scott Purvis

Sarah Quady
Vic Ramos
Wendy Ramsey
Matt Randolph
Laurie Rasbury
Dan Ray

Jim Reaves
Nancy Redwine
Valerie Register
Dennis Regon
Jessica Rehak
Glen Reiff

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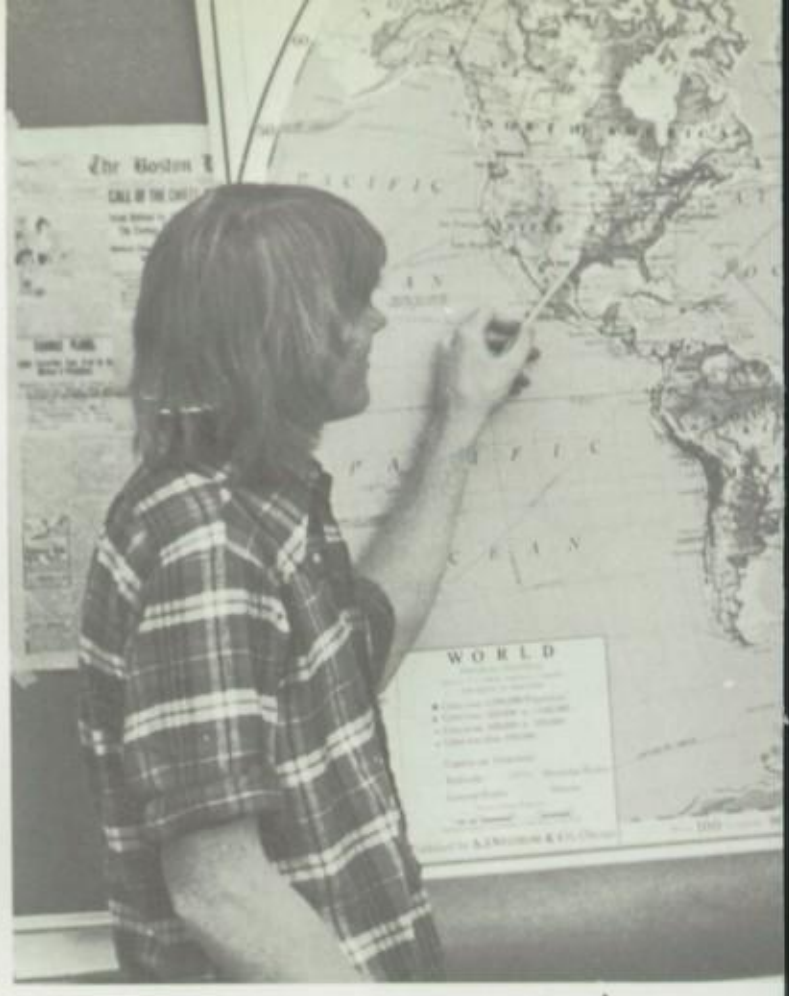
1. Mr. James O'Brien discusses the elements of a short story with his English 2 students.

2. Relaxing after completing his last period of the day, Dennis Butts smiles at the thought of going home.

Eric Reilly
Mellisa Renna
Keith Rettig

Robyn Reynolds
Patti Rich
Jill Richards

Melissa Richardson
Chara Riding
Patty Riebe



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Cecilia Riggs
Dan Rikalo
Arthur Rinaman
Ken Rinehart
Kathy Rios

Peter Ristuben
Ken Rivellino
Jean Roach
John Roche
Mark Robertson
Sue Robertson

Angie Robinson
Craig Robinson
Angela Rodgers
Mary Rodriguez
Mark Roe
Debbie Rohkar

Alan Rollolazo
Ray Ross
Ron Routh
Russ Routh
Renee Roy
Monique Rudzinskki

Linda Ruff
Jim Rule
Brian Rusk
Charles Russell
Kevin Russell
Lisa Ryan

1. Craig Robinson shows Mary Kay Nocero the topographical divisions of the United States in California History.

2. Despite the stench of formaldehyde, Ray Ross continues to dissect his specimen for his biology lab.

Sophomores indicate interests in the Sciences

Mary Ryan
Diane Sanchini
Vivian Sarda
Bob Sardo

Bob Sattelberg
Sue Saucedo
Barbara Schaldle
Steve Schaffer

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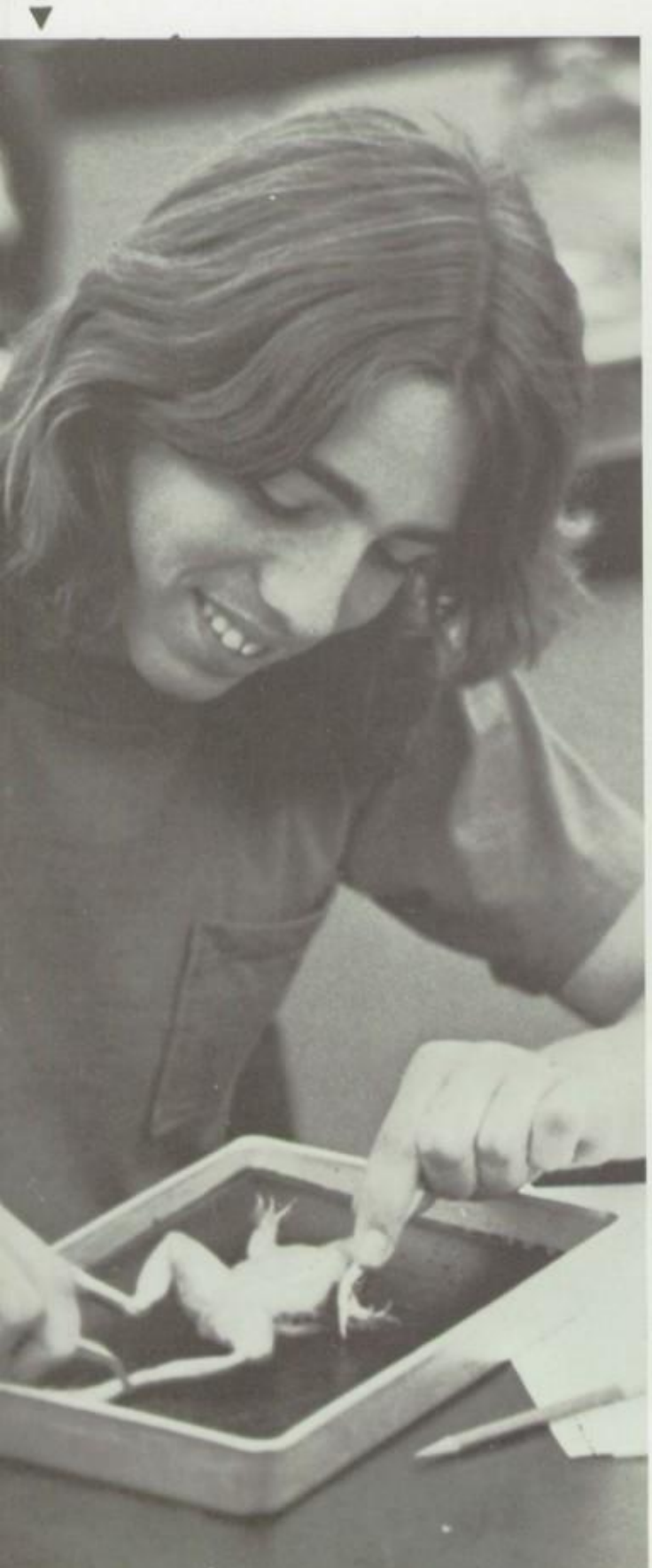

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Richard Schmidt
Victoria Schmidt

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Jeff Schur

Traci Schweitzer
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Doug Scott

Willard Scott
Kerry Seitz
Steve Sharp

Nancy Sheen
Traci Sheldon
Darren Shelledy

Sophs compare future plans

Linda Sherridan
Clare Shimer
Tory Shinn
Bob Showalter
Andy Shultz
Julie Sigona

Gordon Simonson
David Singh
Colleen Siracusa
Art Siteman
Tina Sizemore
Stacy Skinner

Eric Small
Brenda Smith
Clay Smith
Gary Smith
Gwen Smith
Heather Smith

Kirk Smith
Laura Smith
Lynn Smith
Ted Smith
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Lisa Snell

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Bob Snyder

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Scott Snyder

Mark Soll
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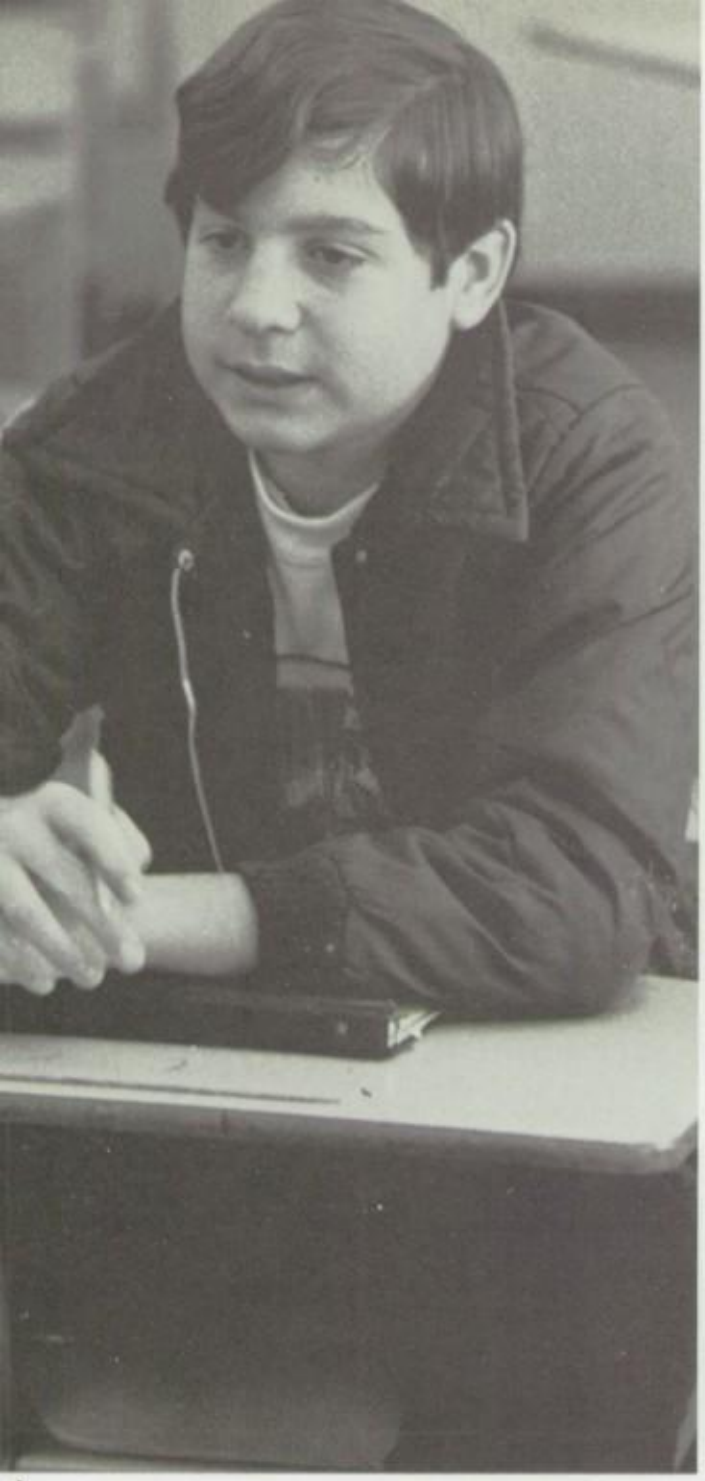

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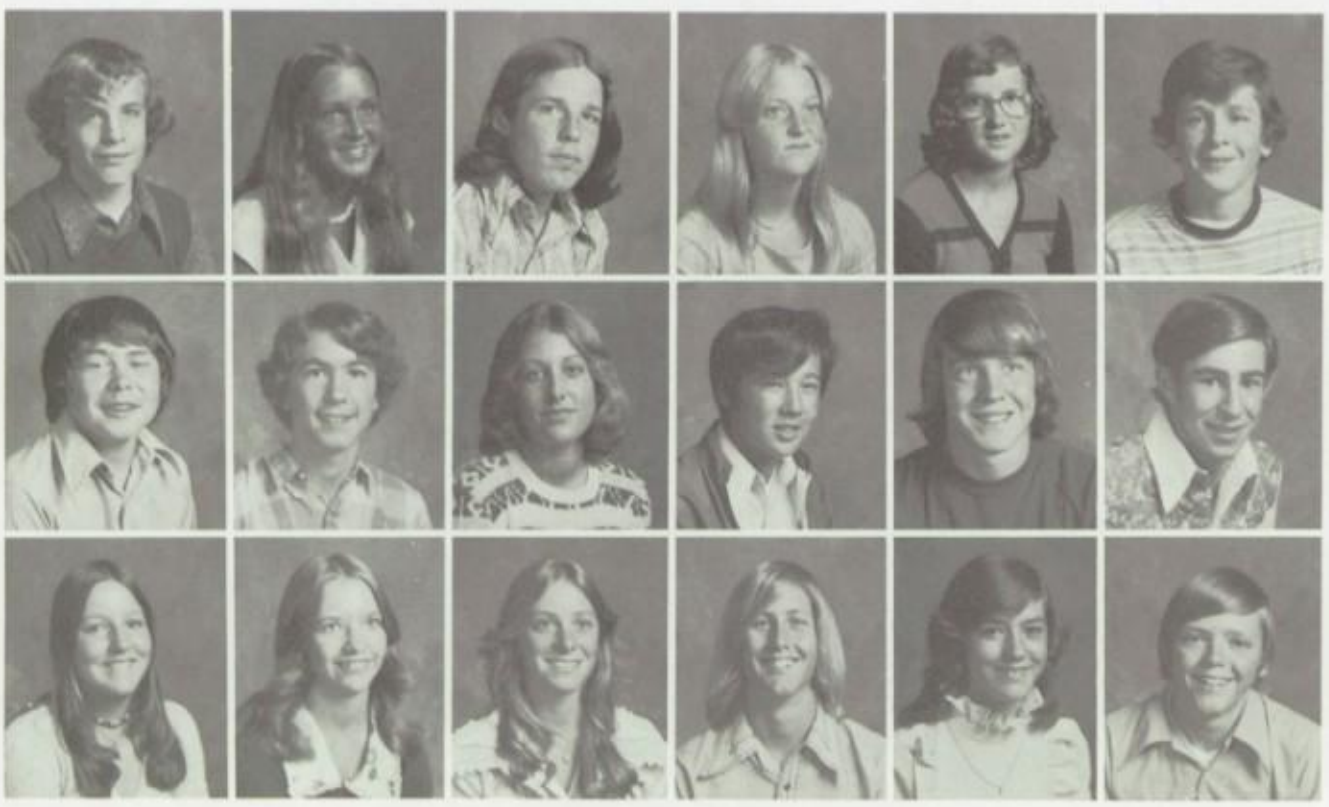
Chuck Succa



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Bret Taylor

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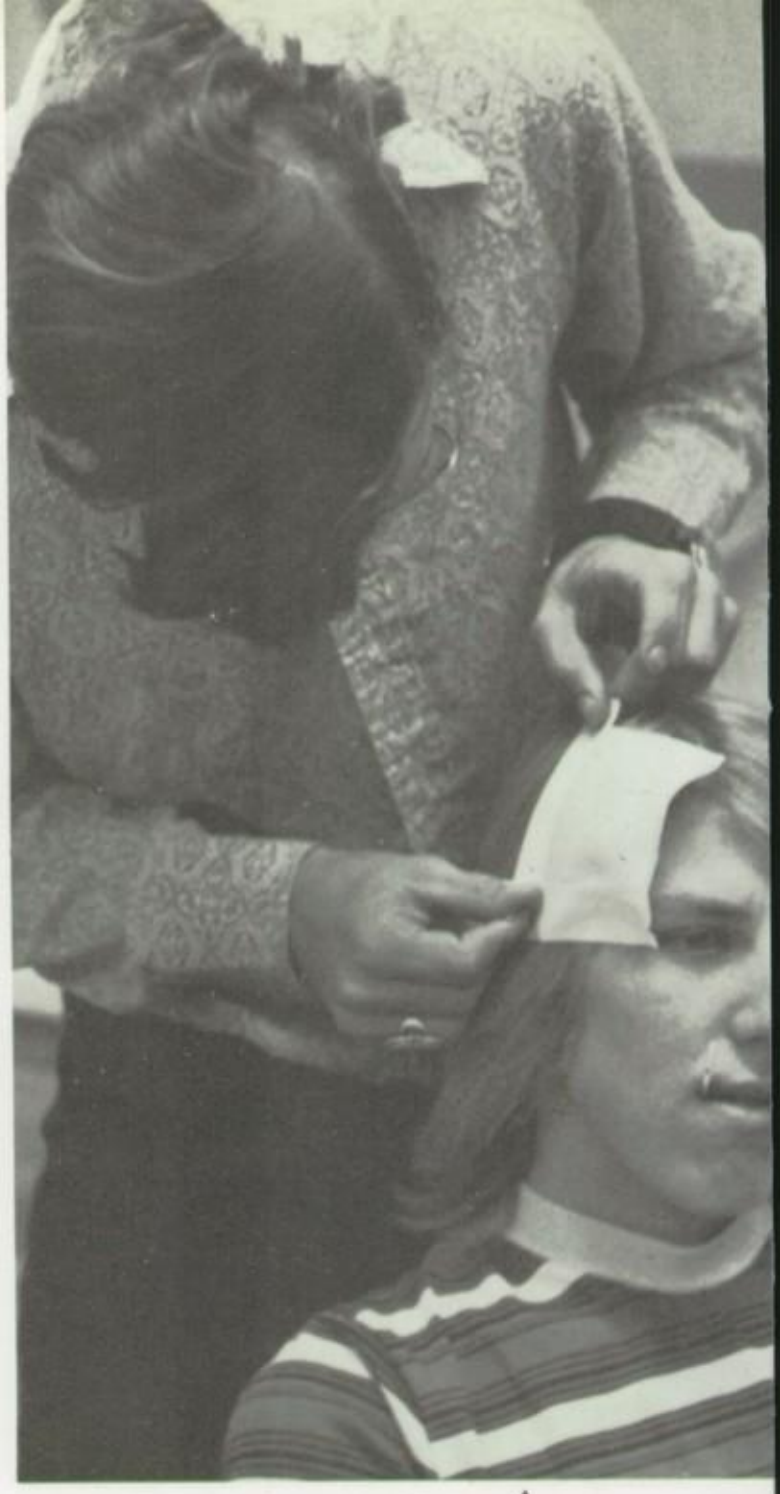
Randall Taylor
Stephanie Taylor
James Takahashi
Bill Tate
Ellery Tatz

Kathy Thicle
Jayne Thomas
Angie Thomason
George Thompson
Mona Thompson
Val Thorguson

1. Carl Loe gathers with friends to discuss their ultimate goals.
2. Mike Milless declares his ideas.

Idle time turns into quality time



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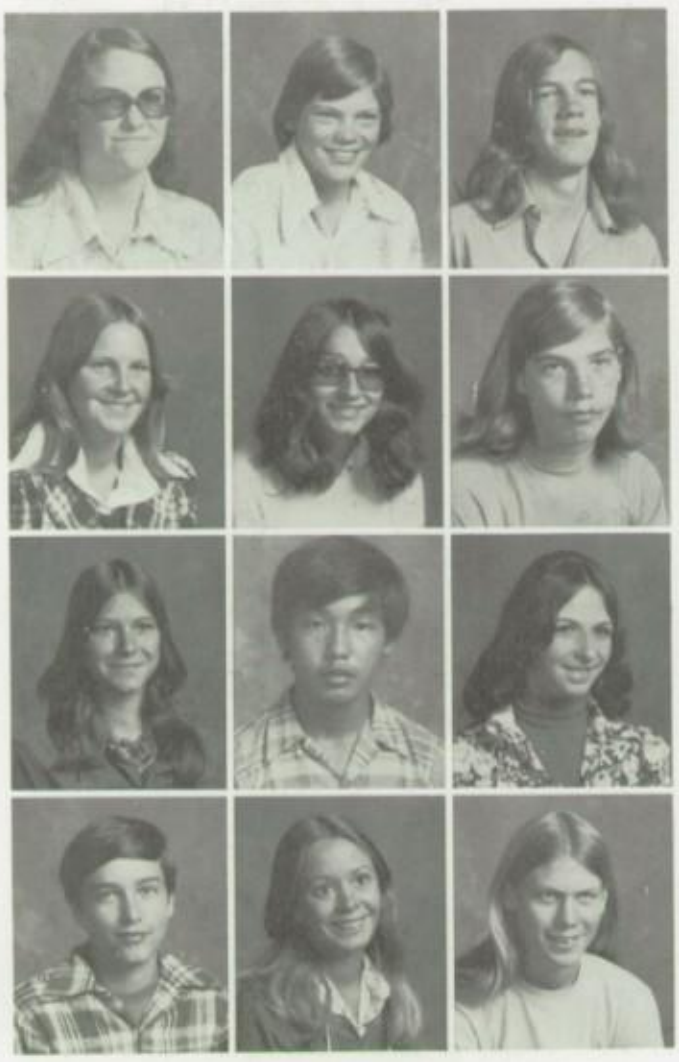

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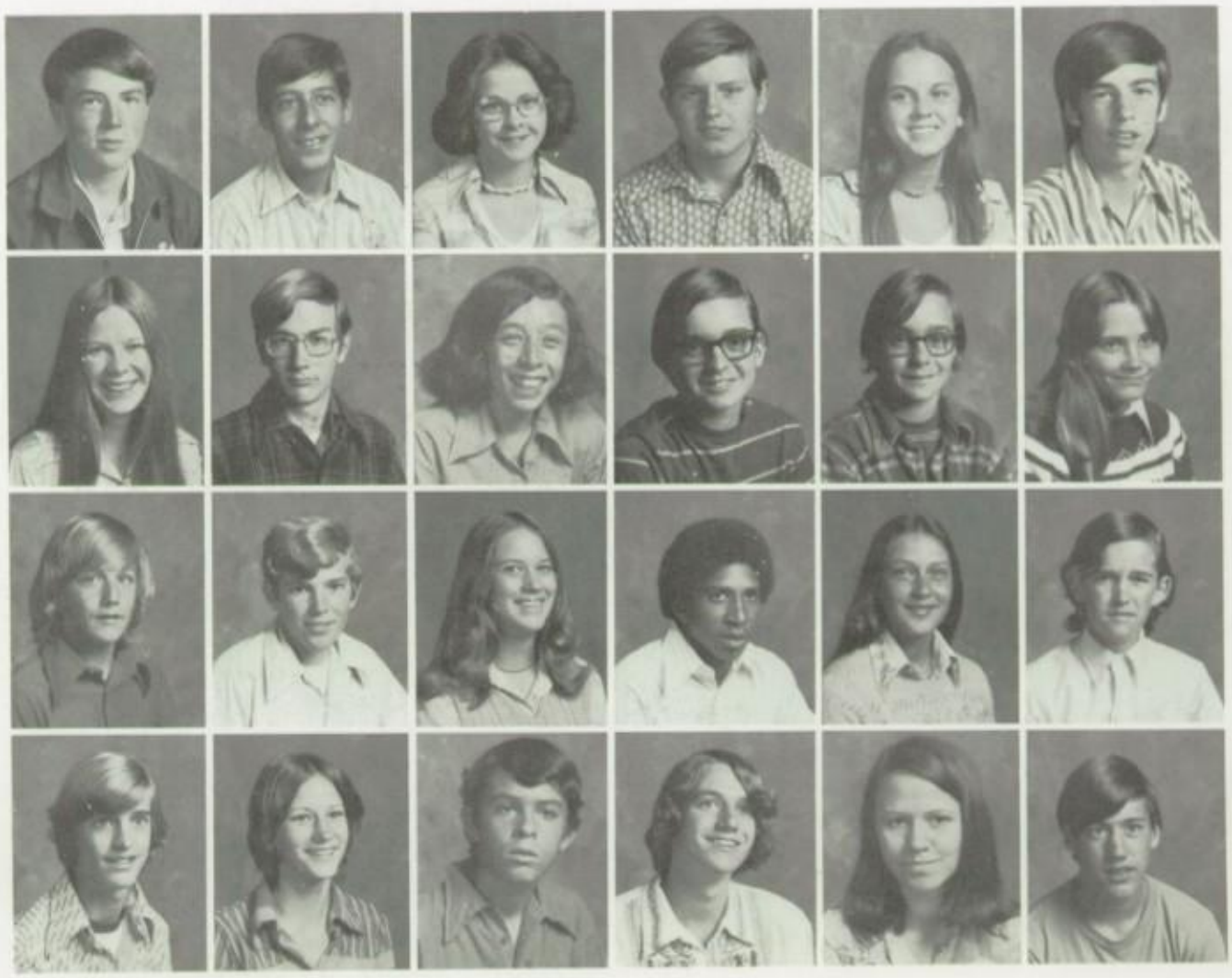

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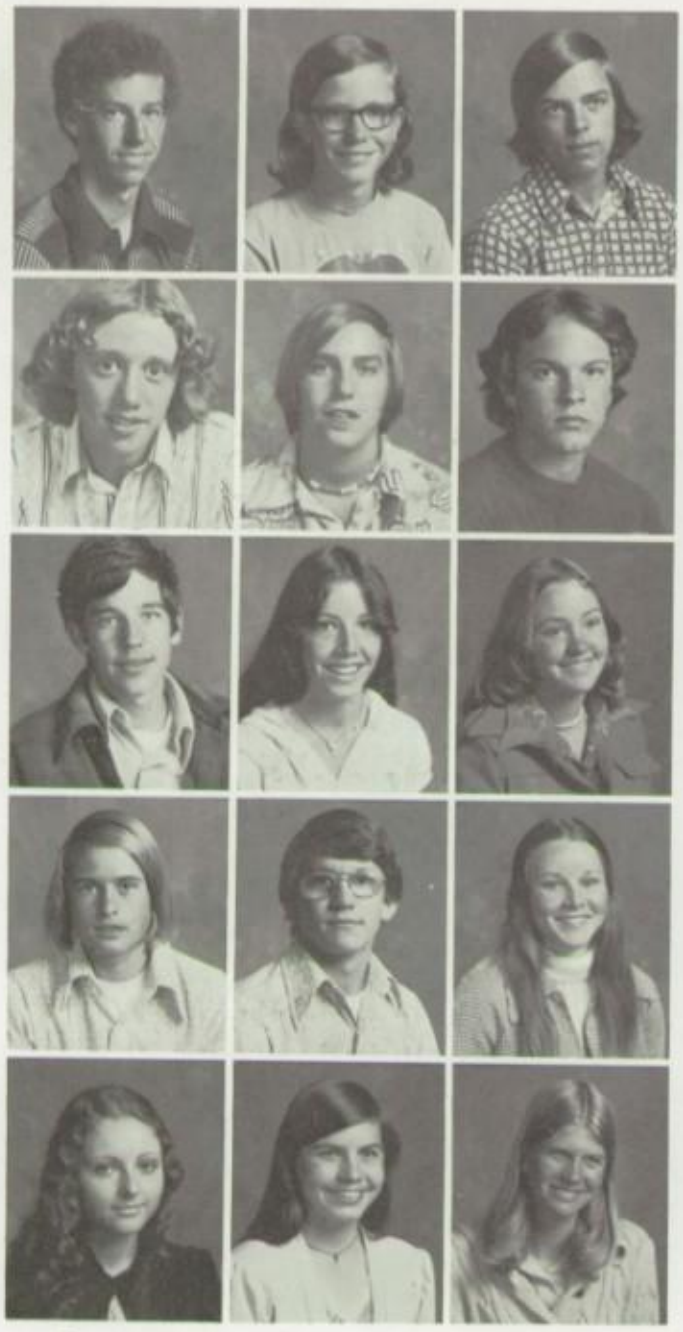

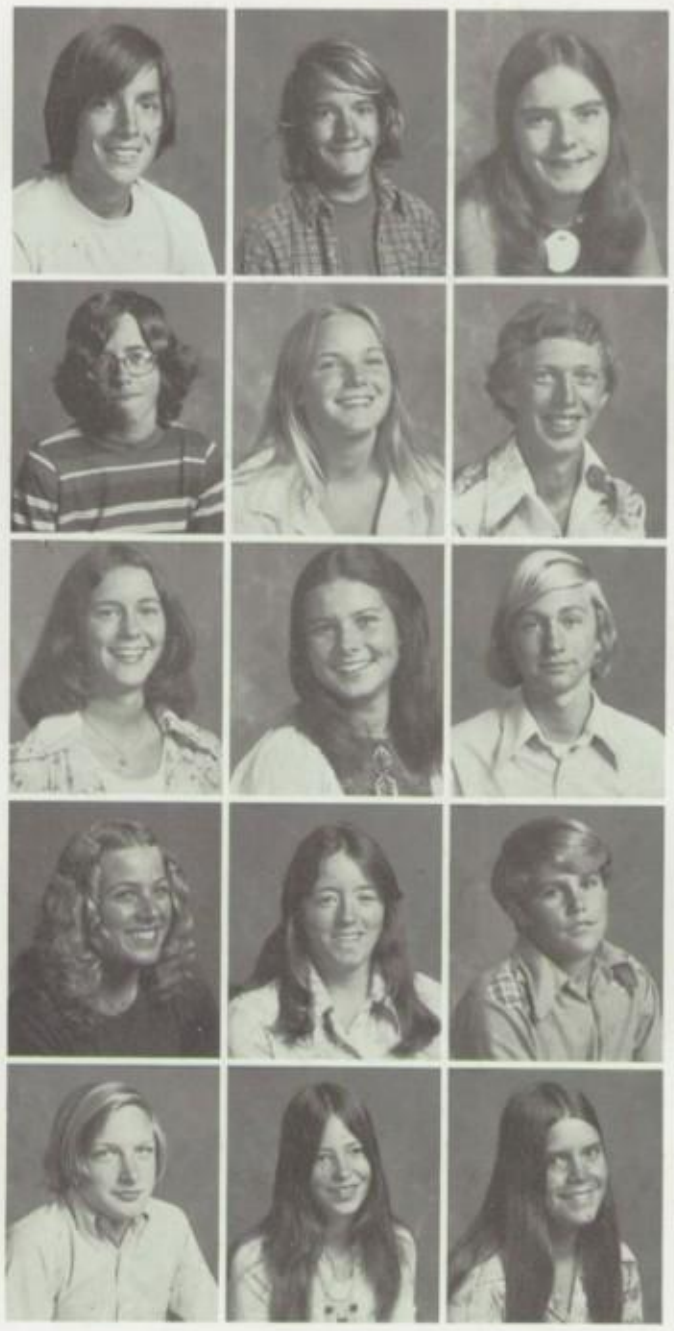

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John White
Joyce White
Amber Whittington
Andrea Whittington
Mary Wick
Jay Widdows

David Wilkins
Val Wilkins
Linda Willet
Cheryl Williams
Susan Williams
Mike Williamson

Diane Wilson
Laura Wilson
Kathryn Wilson
Robert Wines
Debbie Winter
Lori Witt

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Steve Wood
Amy Yamane
Bonnie Yanow

Evelyn Ybarra
Sandra Young
Charles Zaepfel

David Zarraonandia
Kellie Ziemann
Katherine Zwers

1. Don Conrad demonstrates first aid techniques on Joe Capp.
2. Tootsie Roll airplanes for the Winter Bazaar intrigue Julie Fox.

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1. Freshman class president Kevin Elliott centers his aim for a smooth candy airplane landing.
2. Head Freshman class advisor Gary Coffman.
3. Special reading center provides modern equipment for eager-to-learn students.
4. Freshman class officers. FRONT ROW: left to right: Kathy Musard, secretary; Denise Rubi, treasurer; ROW TWO: Kevin Elliott, president; Jim Thornber, vice president.
5. Sipping on a Coke, Kathy Rushton listens intensely to a friend during sixth period lunch.
6. John Walsh squints into the sun to eye a female friend.
7. Freshman advisor Jeanne Barland.

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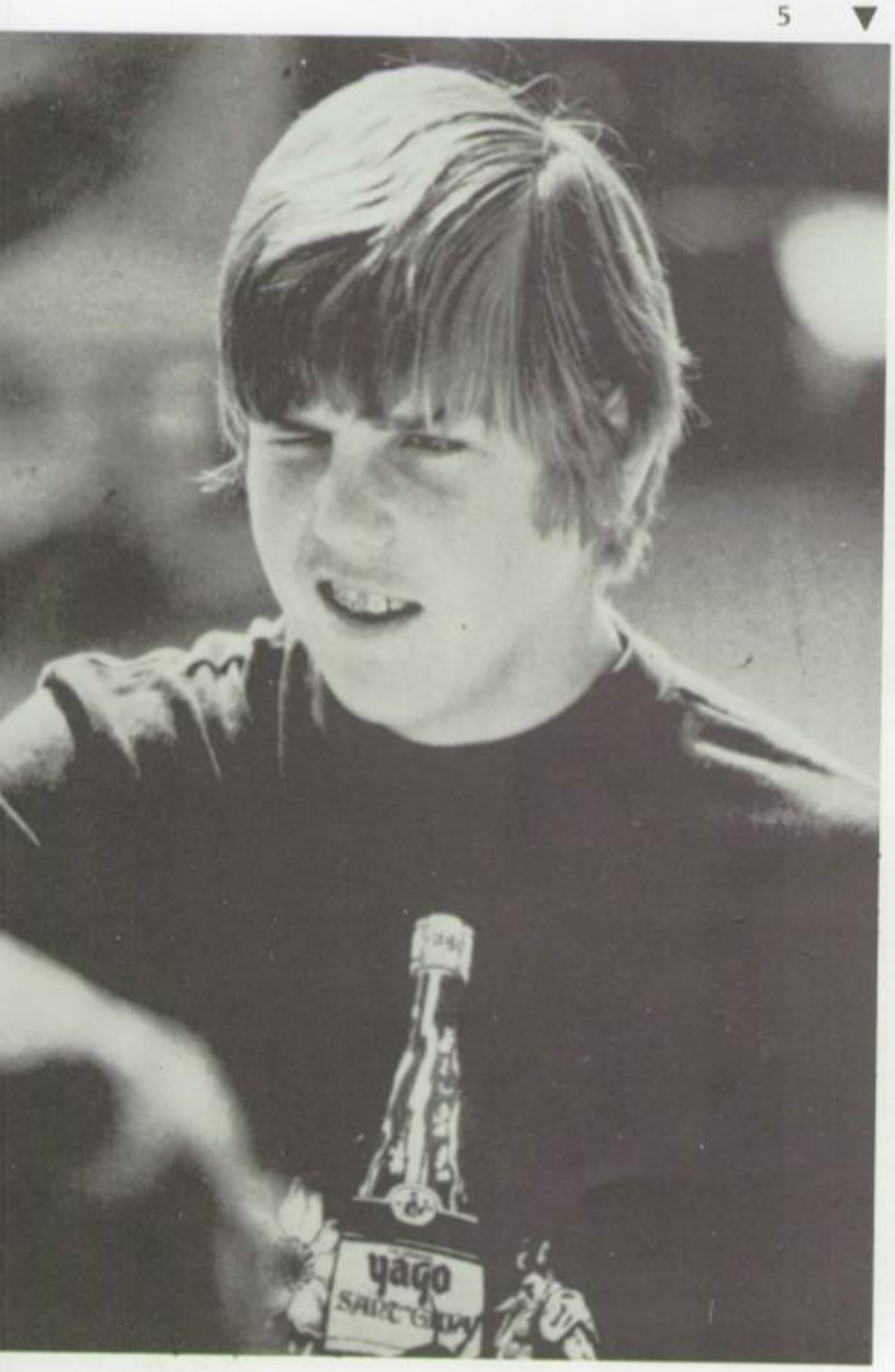

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Paint, spirit go hand-in-hand

September 10 brought over 900 new faces filing through the Thousand Oaks High School gates. "Confused," "excited," and "nervous" were just a few of the feelings expressed by Freshmen upon remembering their initial encounter with high school. Coming from Los Cerritos, Colina, and Redwood Intermediate schools, Freshmen quickly fell into the Lancer tradition by leading other local schools in both football and basketball.

Involving themselves with Homecoming, the Class of 1979 surpassed their advisors' expectations by producing an overwhelming amount of man-power and supplies for the Freshman float entitled "It's Magic."

As the other semi-formal event of the year, the Christmas Backwards Dance was sponsored entirely by the Freshman Class. Producing a sell-out, the Frosh put on a successful and profitable evening, earning over $300.

"Be true to your school, Let your colors fly, Be true to your school." T.O. underclassmen splashed paint on the walls of the school to the tune of a 1960's Beach Boys' hit. Fulfilling their roles above and beyong the call of duty, dedicated Freshmen gave up their weekends to give the school a new coat of paint — an endeavor organized by Campus Pride. Head of the project Joe Wender commented that, "The Freshmen really came through for us. Out of all the people that participated, the Freshmen did the best job and were the most spirited."

Class of 1979 finds first day at T.O.H.S. an "experience"

Michelle Abate
Mike Abercrombie
Adam Abdel-Gauad
Eddie Abrams
Kathy Acker
Ava Acosta

Laura Adamo
Lisa Ackoury
Susan Agor
Bob Agulia
Mike Ahl
Lori Aikin

Vern Alary
Phil Alderman
Joe Alessandrino
Jeff Allawos
Carrie Allen
Kevin Ames

Al Anderson
Darin Anderson
Greg Anderson
Kirk Anderson
Vicki Anderson
Bob Angelastro

Jane Apgar
Dan Armellini
Shari Arnold
Lester Arterburn
Pam Artus
Dale Ashcraft

Debbie Ashford
David Asturino
Sharon Atwood

Tina Auchter
Susan Aune
Laura Avey

1. Stacy Ort and Susan Mills find the first day of school a hectic one.
2. Shanon Splawn, Russell Boydston, and Allen Theis trudge to school on a chilly day after a long, warm summer.

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Bernice Aviles
Carol Avoux
Doris Bailey
Mark Bailey

Diane Baker
Amanda Baldin
Gabi Ballinger
Diane Baltes

Mary Baranowski
Paul Barney
Kelly Barth
Jeff Barton

Mary Barton
Leslie Baskett
Kathy Bates
Lance Bauer

Mike Baumann
John Baxter
Kerri Bayles
Dana Beine

Nancy Bell
Myron Bennett
Mandy Benney
Dana Berg

Jeff Berg
Mike Berg
Al Berger
Rick Berkan
Jannine Bernier
Barbara Berry

Dave Bertrand
Mike Beshdar
Barbara Bickle
Gary Billat
Tami Bisantz
Debbie Bishop

Gordon Black
Richard Blanchard
Mark Bloomgren
Helena Bohlmeijer
Steve Boniface
Mike Booth

Julie Boughan
Lori Boyce
Russell Boydston
Brett Boyer
Jeff Braaton
Sherri Bradley

Gary Bremer
Robert Bremer
Diana Bridgeman
Bruce Bridges
Debbie Brock
Mark Brockschmitt

Dennis Broders
Denise Brodersen
Danny Brown
David Brown
Lisa Brown
Theresa Brown

Jodi Brubaker
Lisa Bruck
Mike Bruni
Mitch Bulawsky
Mike Burditt
Lisa Burke

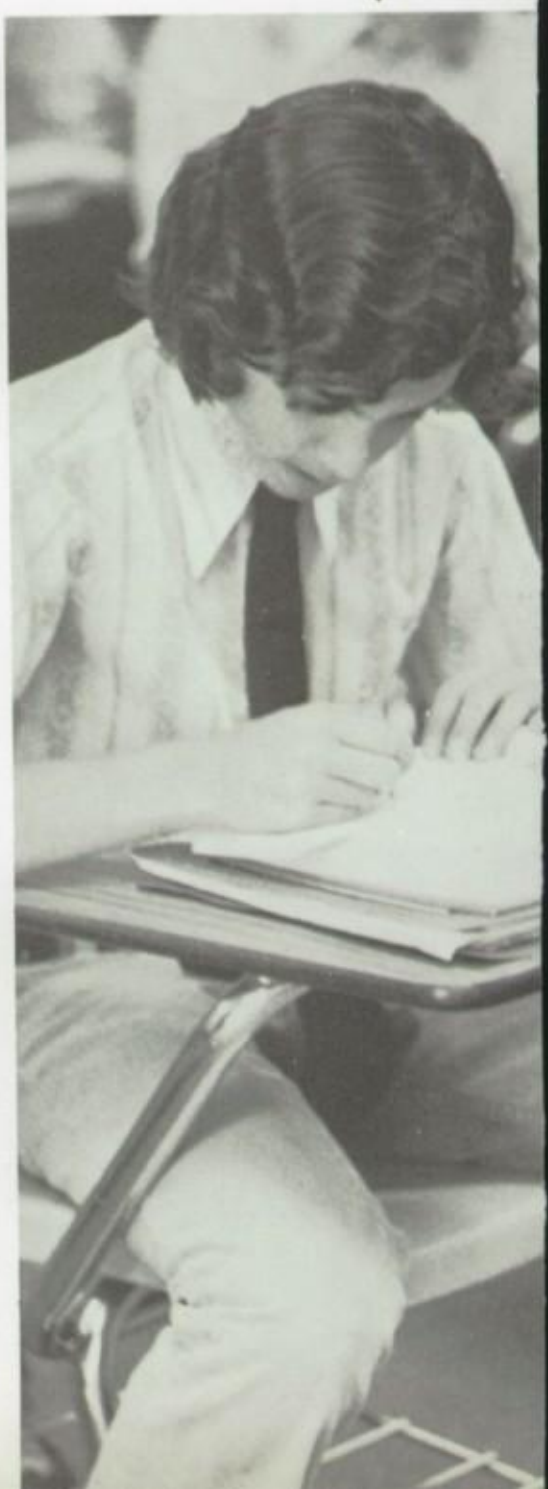
Steve Burns
Raymond Burr
Charles Burt
Larry Butts

Cindy Byl
Bob Byrnes
Dean Caccavo
Andy Caligiuri

Sari Callis
Patricia Capp
Kelly Carafelli
Grant Cardon

Cam Carmichael
Dan Carter
Shawn Carver
Gloria Castellanos

David Caster
Ruth Cecil
Kelly Chase
Lori Childs



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Freshmen study toward goal of 220 credits

David Christensen
Julie Christensen
Drew Christian

Vince Ciaraglia
Dean Clark
Bob Clark

Jillian Clarke
Kevin Clay
Curt Clevenger

Kelly Cochrane
Tom Cohen
Nancy Collins
Scott Compton
Bill Conn
Tom Connelly

Kim Conti
Lorri Cook
Stuart Cook
Bruce Cooling
Kathy Cooper
Cristi Cordes

Nick Cormier
Cheryl Corning
Jack Corrales
Cynthia Corts
Jim Costello
Neil Costello

Gary Cox
Diane Cronander
Robert Cronjager
Dan Crowder
Cathy Cryer
Mike Cunningham

1. Vince Ciaraglia concentrates on his Algebra in the new math wing.
2. Patsy McKinly utilizes her lunch hour catching up on homework.

Self-staged productions involve T.O.H.S. Freshmen

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Julie Curtis
Pam Cushman
Becky Czerwonka

Rick Dahlen
Dennis Daroczy
Mike Davies

Burt Davies
Bill Dawson
Jim Dean
Tom DeCarlo
Jim DeChamplon
Mark DeCormier

Donald Deege
Tim Dees
Byron DeGraw
Chuck Deluca
Bruce Denning
Paul DeNubilio

Greg Deprima
Karen DePue
Patricia DiRenzo
Derick Diegel
Edi Dietz
Danny Dingman

Tim Dinkel
Ron Dittman
Brent Dodge
Bryon Dodt
Dina Doming
Lynn Dood

Susan Dorgin
Jim Drewry
Dawn Driscoll
Roger Drummond
Perry Dubbs
Anna Duleba

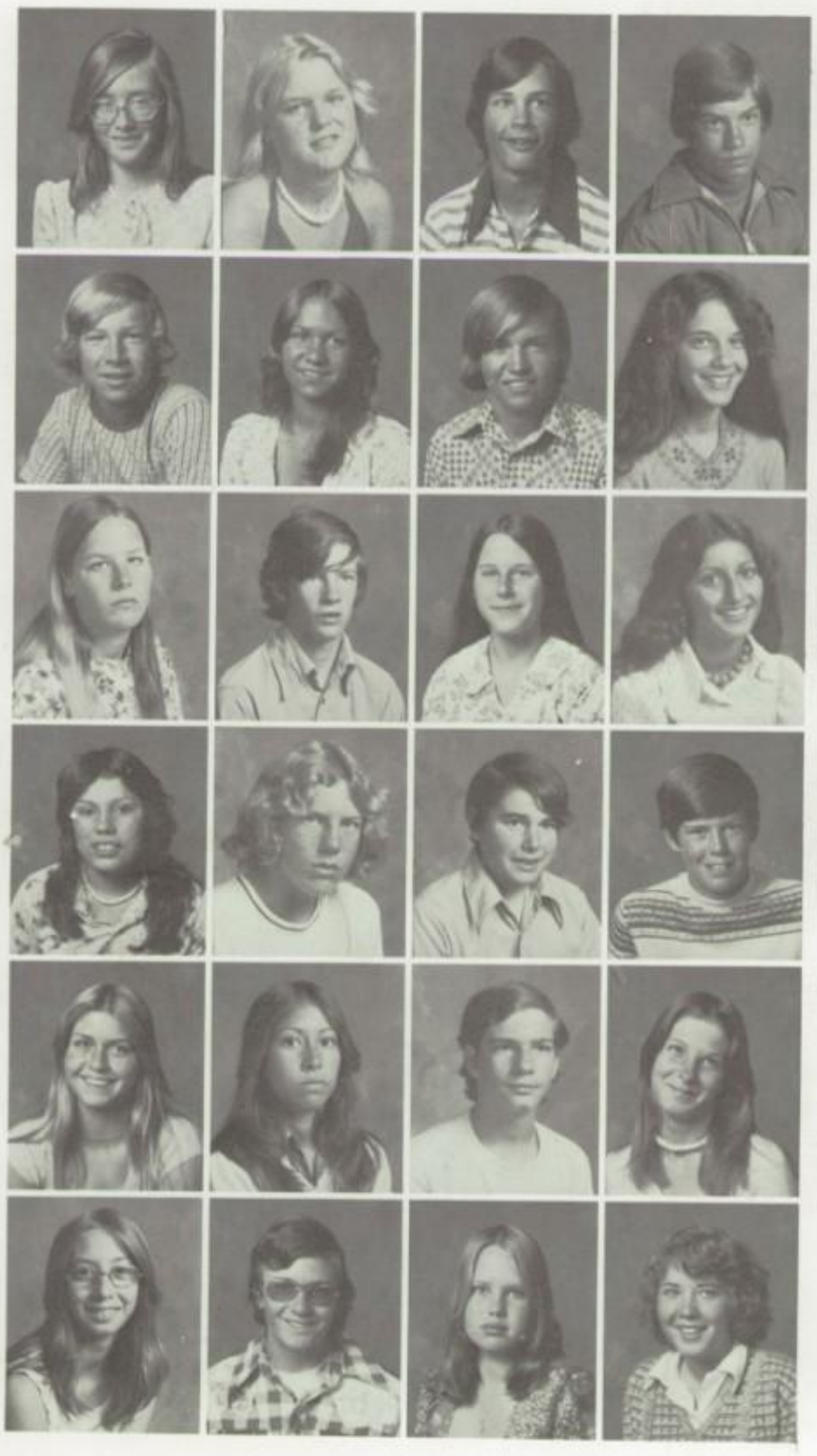
1. Leading the Lancers in parade and league standings, the Freshman football team avoids strenuous exercise on the warm Homecoming morning.

2. Andrea Sykes finds her creative knack in a paint can.

Kendall Eagen
Dana Early
Karen Eaton
Lisa Eaton
Tim Eddy
Darrel Eder

Debi Edwards
Sharon Elkins
Kevin Elliot
Mardi Ellis
Nancy Enoch
Paul Esler

Brian Evans
Diane Evans
Sharon Everett
John Ewins
Hal Farley
Bryon Fasano



Sharon Fassnacht
Dianne Ferguson
David Ferren
Manny Ferro

Matt Fiedler
Lyndy Fielden
Rod Fields
Ellen Fine

Michele Finlay
Bob Fish
Amy Fisher
Debra Flora

Cheryl Folkes
Tom Foor
Mark Forman
Tim Franks

Rhonda Franzese
Anita Franco
Allan Frattali
Dawn Frebe

Robin Freeland
Mike French
Ruth Frojker
Ginny Gabriel

Lunchtime becomes a mini-society for Frosh

Dana Gackle
Phil Gaitaud
Cheryl Gaither
Jim Galloway

Debbie Garcia
Melleany Garofolo
Carolyn Gerlach
Daryl Giammanco

Jody Giangreco
Dion Giarrusso
Ann Gicking
John Giddings

Teresa Gillespie
Lance Gilman
Mark Gimlich
Damon Golubics

Gina Goode
Karen Goodman
Leslie Gore
Keith Gorman

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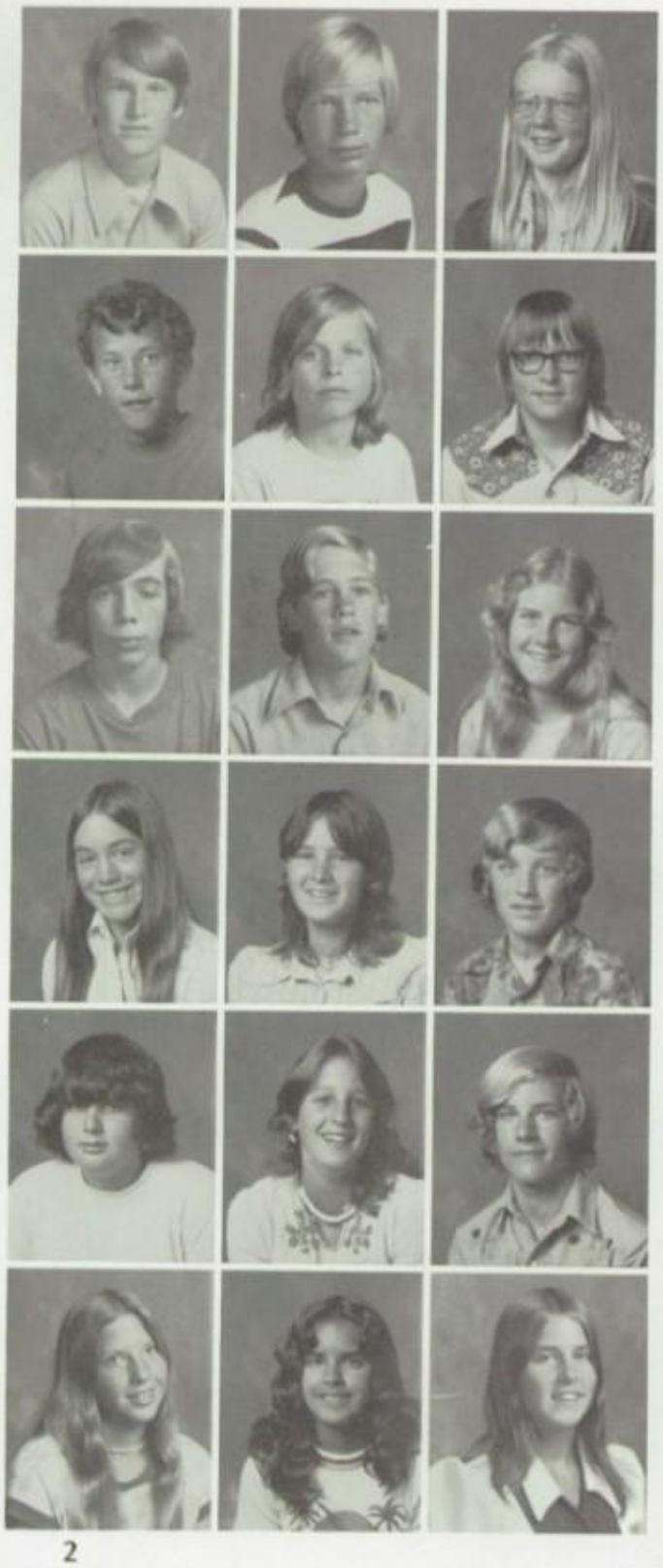
Andrew Gosser
Richard Gottman
Barbara Gourley
Christie Graham
Tara Gramacy
David Gramlich

Dean Granholm
Karen Gratton
Paul Green
Grace Greer
Chuck Griffith
Frank Grimaldo

Greg Grimes
Bill Grund
Mark Guarino
Andrew Gugliotta
Steve Gutai
Phil Hadley



John Hagelston
Steve Hagen
Simone Hainbach
Angela Hall
Dan Halpain
Patty Hancock

Jeff Hansen
Paul Hansen
Marty Hanson
Susan Harner
Gayle Harold
Randy Harold

Brad Harrah
Scott Harris
Wellesleyan Hartman
Lewis Harvey
Marie Hatfield
Curt Hawley

Mary Haws
Darla Haynes
Darin Hays
Ken Heller
Julie Henning
Kristy Henrichsen

Berry Herer
Kam Herman
Brett Hermanson
Cindy Hernandez
Bart Hess
Margie Hess

Michelle Heunu
Carrie Hicks
Donna Hicks
Ron Higa
Laryn Hill
Keith Hines

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Scott Hitchcock
Craig Hixon
Dawn Holcomb

Crystal Holts
James Homer
Sandy Honingsberg

1. Keith Partridge attempts to hold up the roof as brother Ken looks on.
2. Brian Evans, Doug Page and Ron Thomas have an important discussion at fifth period lunch.

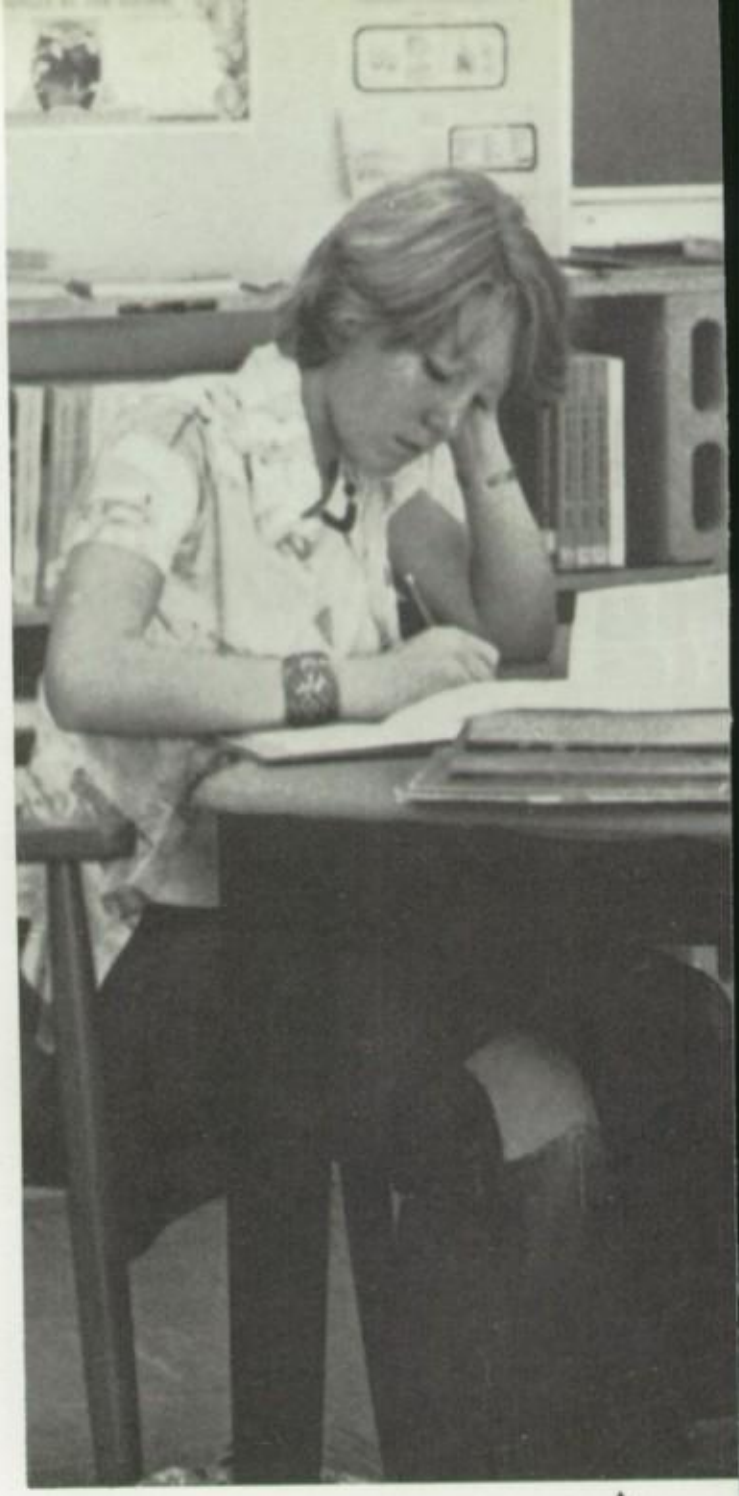
Deanna Hoover
Danise Hostetler
Becky Houser

Sandra Howell
Diana Howes
Suzy Huberth

Jolene Huffman
Pat Hus
Tina Hutchings

Jim Hutchison
Steve Iozzia
Scott Isaacs

Linda Jedrasiak
Cheryl Jenkins
David Jenkins



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Bill Jenney
Mike Jodoin
Michelle Joerger
Monica Johansson
Clark Johnson
Jeff Johnson

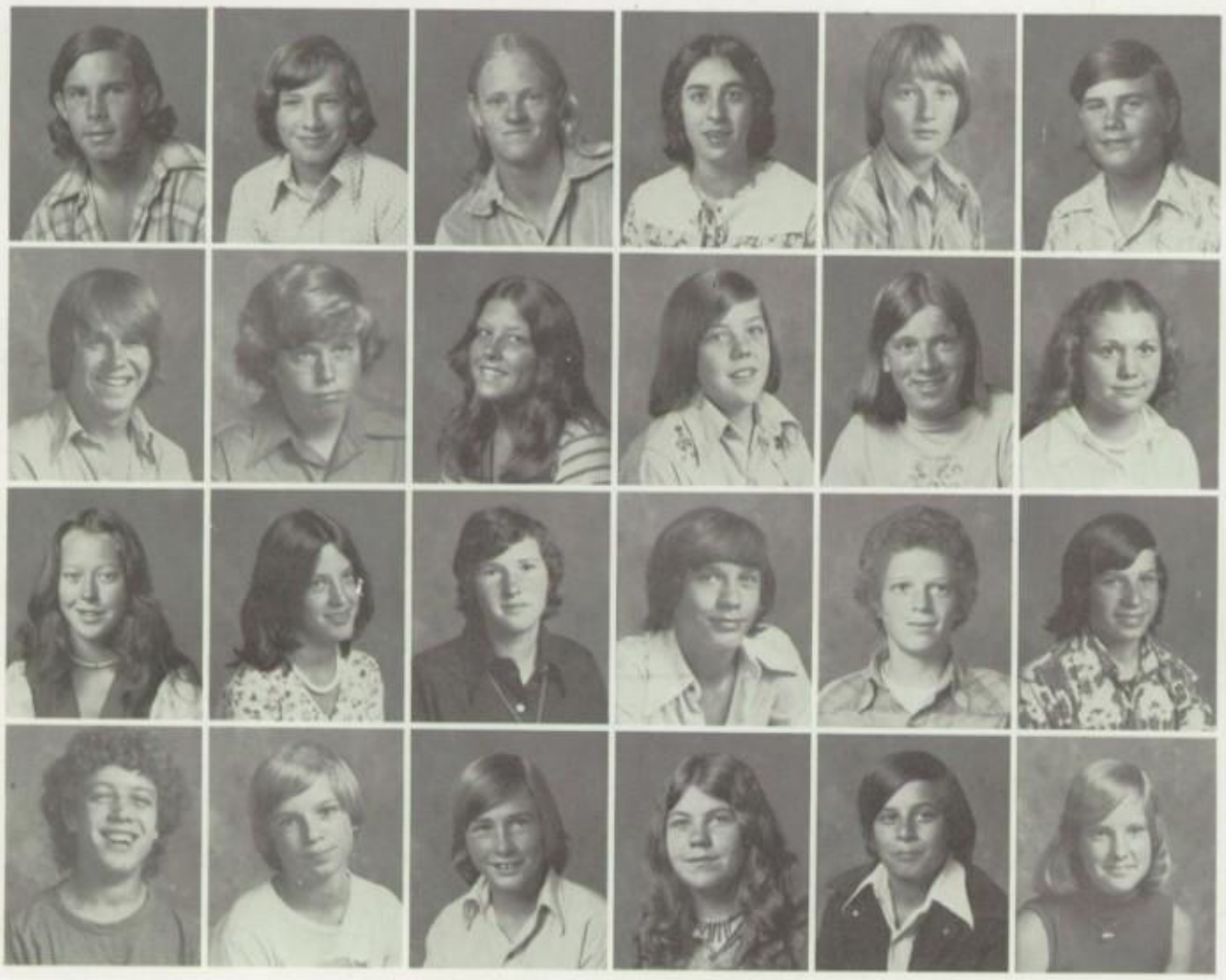
Julie Johnson
Kristy Johnson
Scott Johnson
Alyson Jones
Bonnie Jones
Cindy Jones

Cindy Jones
Geoff Jones
Lisa Jones
Brett Juris
Beth Kaelble
Charles Karp

1. Leslie White finds time to study her English in the Career Guidance Center during 6th period lunch.

2. Looking for her friend, Simone Hainbach waits eagerly.

Career Center provides start for job-minded Freshmen



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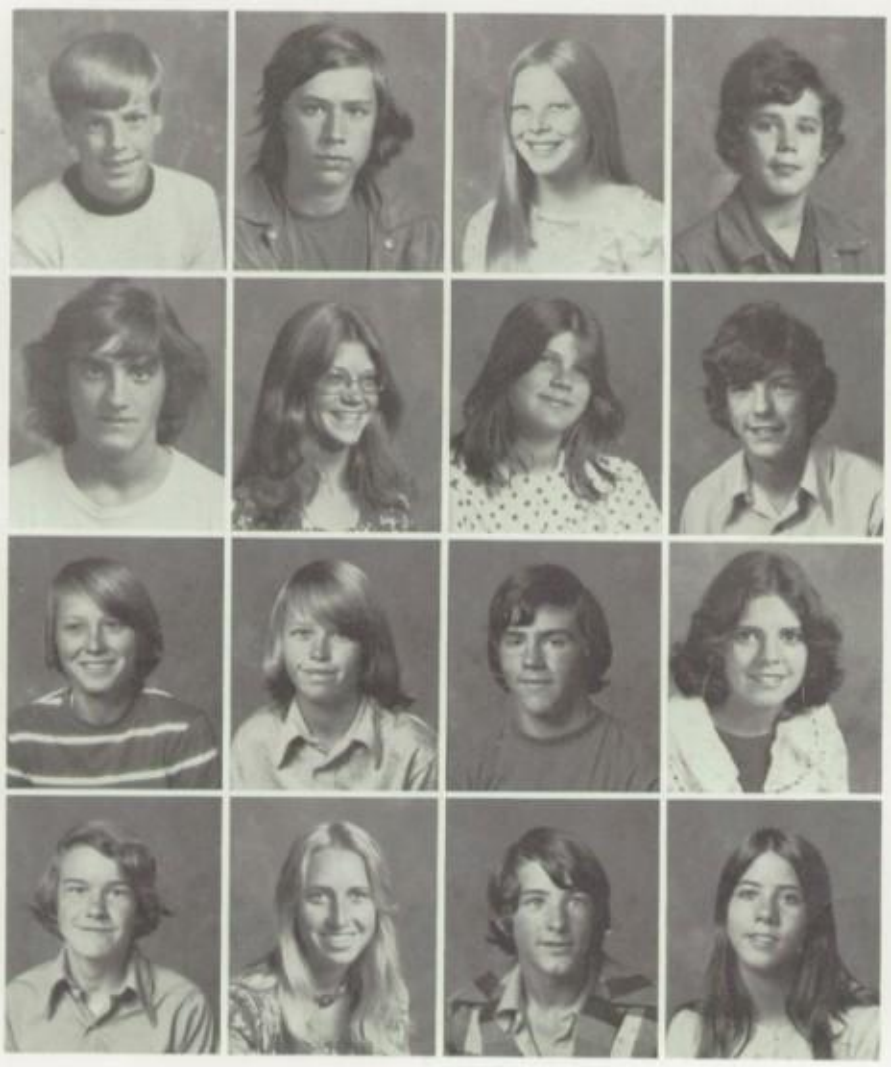
Brian Kelly
Pat Kendall
Annette Keochekian
Mike Kerner
Clif Kersey

Rick Ketchum
Robert Kidd
Kathi Kilburn
Kenneth Kilburn
Dave Kilcrease
Carla Kimball

Debbie Kimball
Cheryl Kinder
Jacqueline King
Ernest Kish
Einar Kjos
Ken Kledzik

Cris Kleinbardt
Kent Kloepfer
Russell Knight
Melinda Kohout
John Korianitis
Lisa Kothmann



Mike Kothmann
Steve Kozlowski
Kelly Krabel
David Kraft

Jim Kraus
Lori Kresheck
Lyn Kukin
Mike Kustudia

David Kvarda
Mike Laber
Tim Lachow
Cindy LaCroix

Bill Lafferty
Kathy Lammerman
Heny Landry
Cathy Lane

New faces, friends, facts welcome freshmen to T.O.H.S.

Lisa LaPiana
Gil Larson
Rick Lasley
Kyle Lathrop
Kevin Laughlin
Mike Lavoie

Allen Lawrence
Andrea Lawrence
Eric Laxdal
Tom LeBreton
Greg Lee
Steve Lee

Janet Leffler
Reachel Leggett
Chris Lehmann
Rory LeMay
Gail Lerman
Leslie Lewis

Linda Lewis
Charles Licona
Cindy Liederman
Jon Lincoln
Dennis Lingar
Chuck Lipham

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Kasey Littrell
Alan Locke
Twain Lockhart
Linda Lockner

Mark Loehner
Chris Lopez
Pattie Loritz
Ron Lossing

Rosemary Lotz
Vicki Luna
Pam Lutz
Denis Lybe

1. Before her new second period class, Cathy Pedalow socializes with friends.

2. In between crowded classes Ginny Gabriel and Cathy Swope find time to say hello.

Maggy Lynch
Julie MacAller
Kirk MacArthur
Scott MacFarlane

Manuel Machado
Mark Macias
Sharon Magnuson
David Malametz

Mike Malloy
Susan Mandoky
Kathy Marlatt
Jennifer Marlow

Carlie Marraro
Sharon Mattiott
Eric Marshall
Larry Martin

Linda Marvin
Brad Matsuda
Teresa Mayo
Robert McAfee

Tom McAndrew
Richard McBrien
John McCarty
Annette McCay
Lana McCraken
Danny McDonnell

Steve McDougal
Cindy McDougel
Mike McFarlin
Jim McFaul
Shelley McGee
Brian McGeever

Patsy McGinley
Steve McGrath
Anne McIlquham
Liz McIntyre
Theresa McKelvey
Sherry McLaughlin

Terry McLaughlin
Carrie McMichael
Daniel McMillan
Scott McPherson
Jim Mears
Shelbe Mecham

Craig Mercer
Jeff Memmott
Ron Meinhold
Lyn Meier

Dan Mercier
Maria Meyer
Tom Meyers
Pam Miller

John Miller
Vicki Miller
Christine Mitchell
Kris Molitor

Pat Moloney
Brad Monahan
Bert Montani
Debbie Monteith

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Ron Montoya
Bobbi Monzo
David Moore
Yolanda Moore
Minerva Morales
Tom Morgan

Naomi Morita
Ronald Morris
Sherry Morris
Jim Morrison
Lori Morrison
Rochelle Mortensen

Jim Moss
Steve Mullahey
Roger Murphy
Kathy Musard
Michelle Myers
Steve Naegeli

Michelle Nelson
Louis Nemeth
Terri Nestor
Jon Nething
Mike Nenman
Mark Nicholas

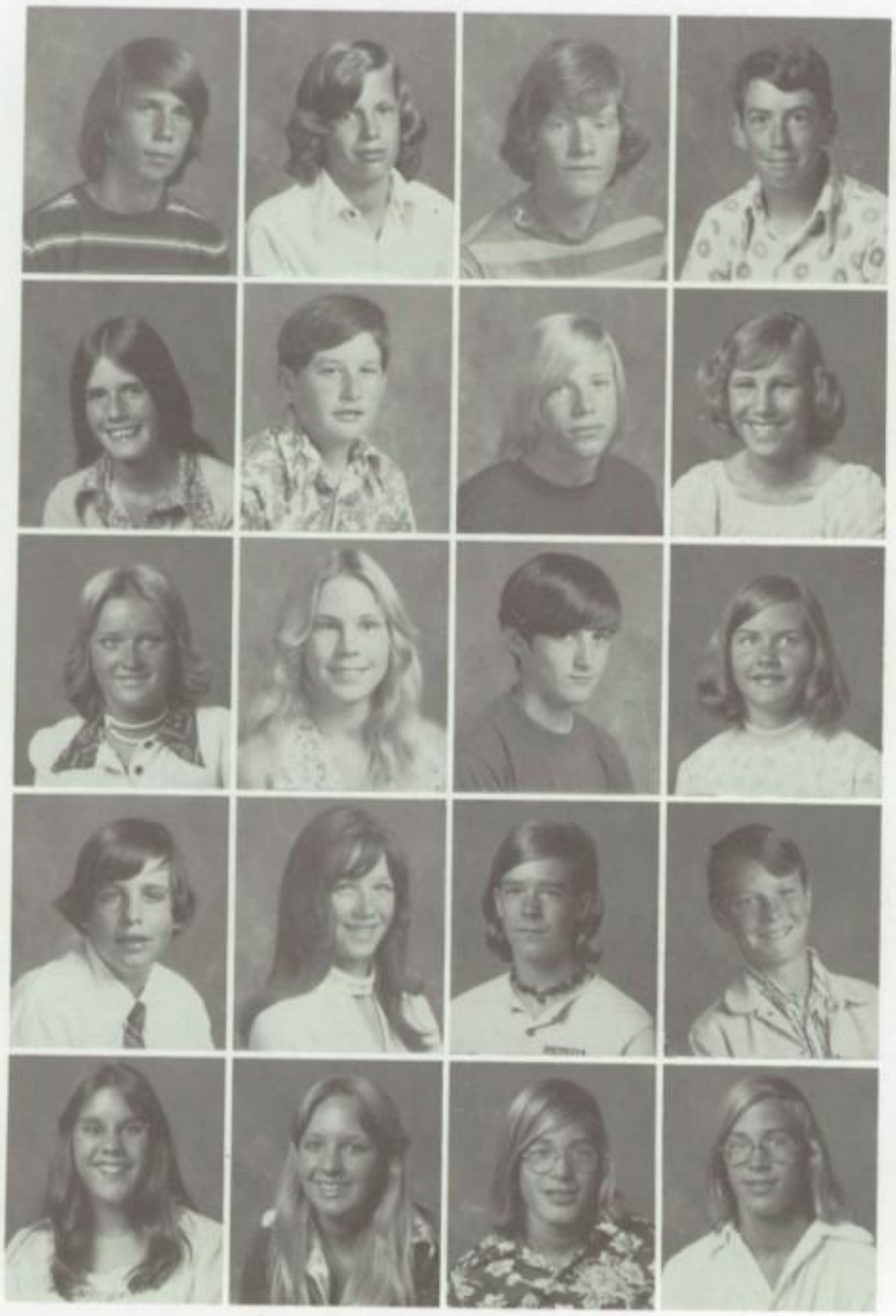
1. Crowded lockers don't seem to help Julie Rivera and Cheryl Folkes as they try to jam their books in.
2. Sherri Queer and Ron Lossing soak in the sun on a blustery day.

Crowded halls force freshmen to adjust

Jeff Nichols
Sueann Nichols
Kim Niles
Alan Nolan
Glenn Norten

Dave Nostrand
Chris Nuciforo
Lisa Oatmen
Amilee Ochsner
Eileen O'Donnell

Joe O'Donnell
Mike O'Donnell
Mary Oeffling
Patricia O'Hagan
Ron Oldenburg



Russ Olsen
Mark Olson
Pat O'Malley
Frank O'Mara

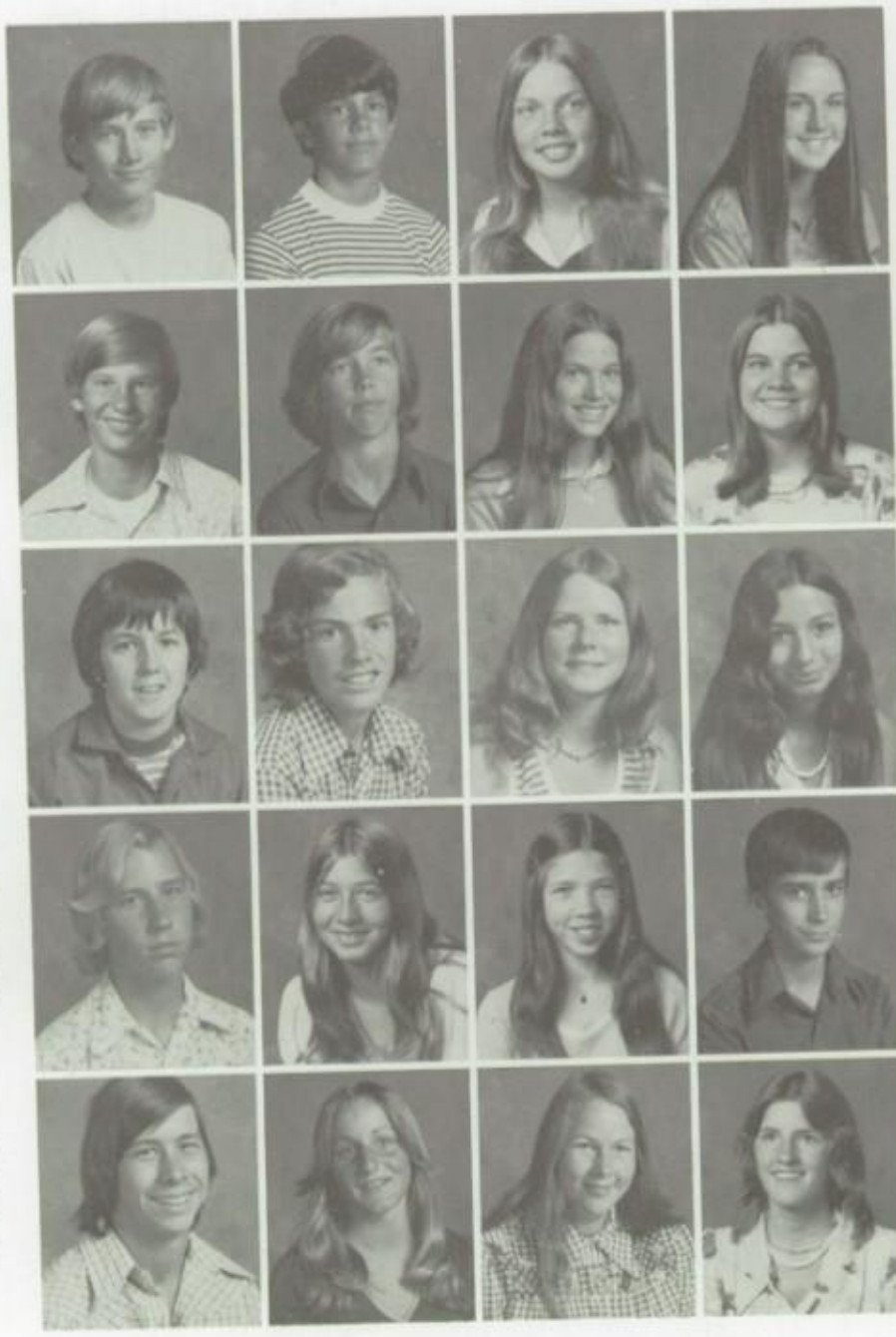
Stacey Ort
Mike O'Shea
Paul Ostrow
Lori Oswalt

Tami Otterness
Sue Overlock
Frank Owens
Lisa Pace

Ken Packard
Debbie Page
Doug Page
Blake Pagenkopf

Allison Parke
Christy Parker
Keith Partridge
Ken Partridge

Smiles, frowns a part of freshman life at T.O.H.S.



Brian Pasky
Damon Patton
Laura Patton
Carol Paul

Mark Paulinski
Gordy Paulus
Cherie Pearl
Cathy Pedlow

Mark Pell
Jeff Perham
Kelly Perkins
Christy Perlingos

Mark Persico
Cathy Peterson
Debbie Peterson
Lee Peterson

Mike Peterson
Suanne Petrison
Lynn Pettit
Linda Pfau

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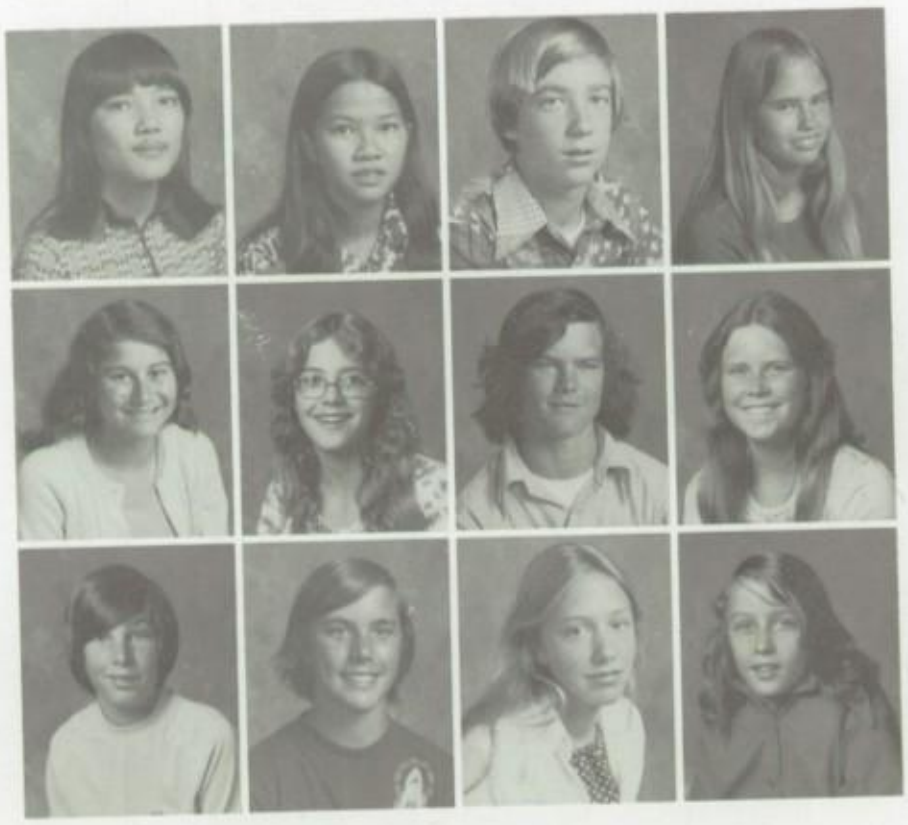
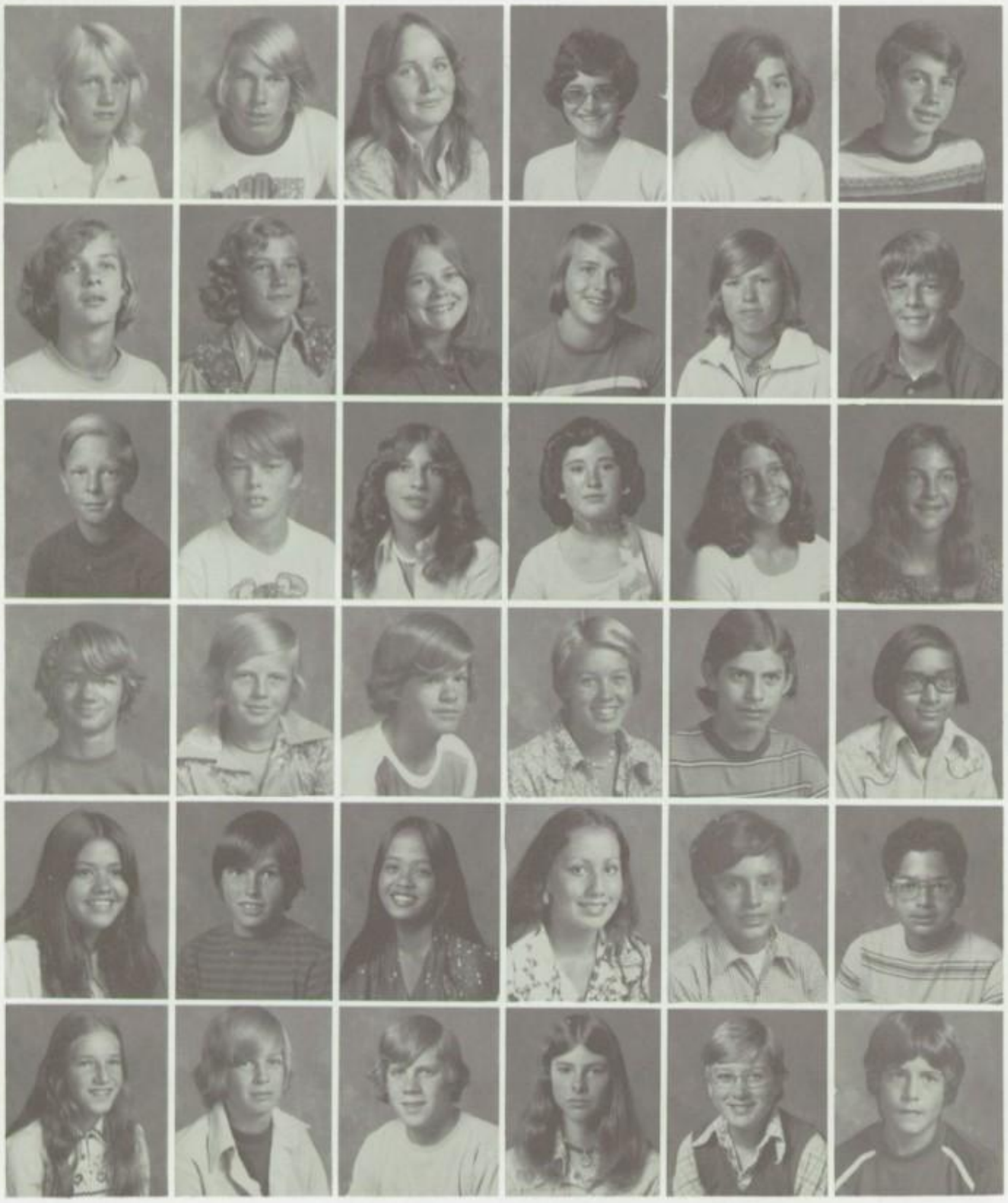


Thuy Pham
Tien Pham
David Pier
Kris Pinning
Lee Pistilli
Keith Plunkett

Debbie Pollack
Janice Poprock
Troy Porter
Lori Potter
Mike Potts
Mary Powers

Steve Privatt
Mike Proffer
Laurel Pross
Valerie Purcell
Sheri Queer
Judy Ramirez



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Lisa Regan
Bruce Reiff
Andrew Reilly

Steve Rein
Larry Renda
Karin Rich
Kevin Riddle
Pat Riddle
Rick Rikalo

Joe Rikalo
Steve Rinehart
Lee Riskin
Julie Rivera
Lori Roach
Heather Roach

Brian Robertson
John Robles
Kevin Rockey
Christi Rockwell
Bruce Rodriguez
Eugene Rodriquez

Sally Rodriquez
Peter Rogalsky
Lori Rollolazo
Hedy Romeijn
David Romero
Raul Romero

Sandy Rond
Eric Ronning
Ken Roper
Cindy Rosdahl
Mike Rowes
Curt Rowsey

Denis Rubi
Roberta Rubin
Lori Ruble
Mike Ruck

Cheryl Ruotsala
Kathy Rushton
Brad Russell
Paul Russell

1. A happy Lisa Kothman smiles during a seldom occuring break between classes.

2. Gazing at the long line of popcorn buyers, Pat Durenzo grimaces at the thought of serving a hungry mob.

Shakespeare comes alive for English Honors students

Nancy Rute
Mike Ryder
Kathy Samsel
Carol Sandlian
Steve Sarine
Gina Satagami

Dean Schaefer
Dave Sheppner
Susan Schiff
Denise Schissel
Ann Schmidt
David Schneider

Scott Schwarz
Bill Scott
Bart Seese
David Sellner
Darin Selnick
Lisa Sengbusch

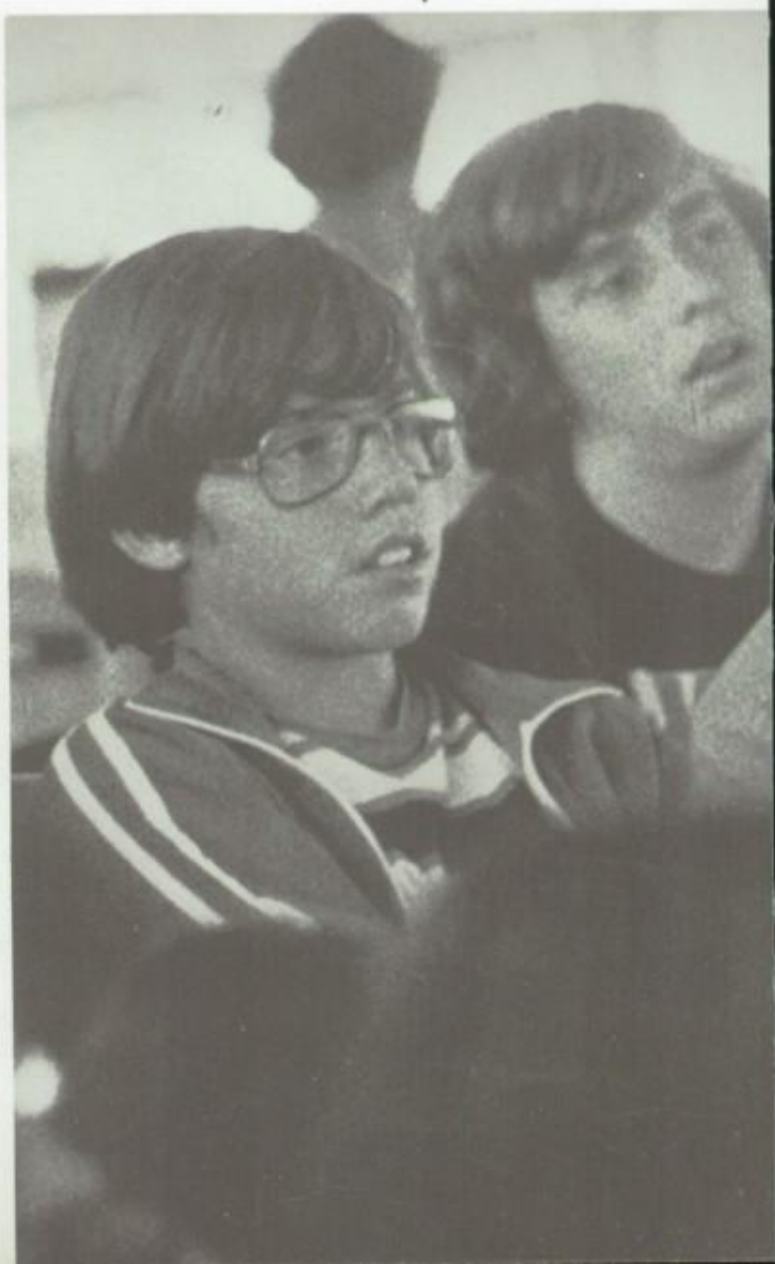
Scott Shaner
Mark Shellhart
John Sheridan
Art Sherman
Bob Sheveland
Bill Shields

Mark Shipley
Jim Shirey
David Shroyer

Keith Shurian
Marianne Sibert
Mike Sigona

Lynn Simonson
Becky Simpson
Dannelle Singh

1. Joe DeSalvio involves English I classes in a dramatization of Shakespeare.
2. Shakespearean Troubadours entrance Larry Hill and Eric Marshall during a performance of HAMLET.



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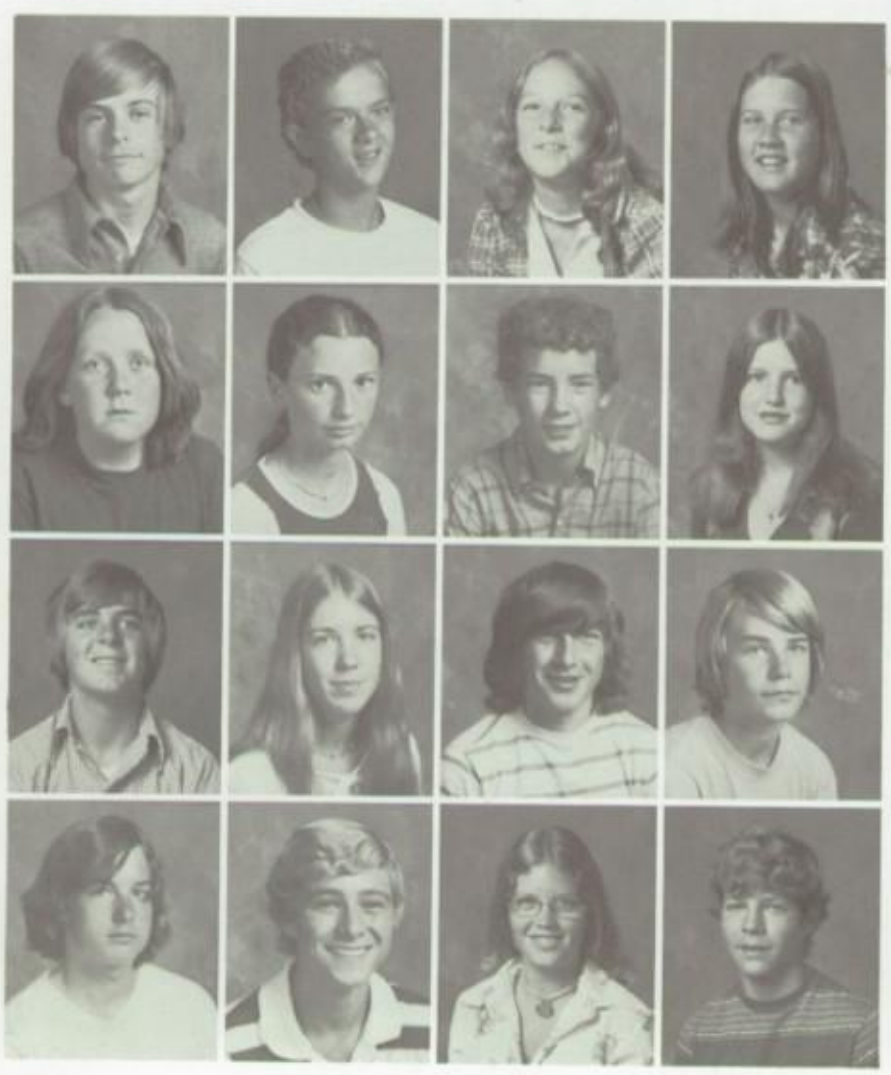
Ann Slama
Michelle Smedley
Eric Smith

Mark Smith
Sherri Smith
Susan Smith
Troy Smith

Mike Smither
Bob Smolarski
Roy Sokol
Paul Sondreaal

Erni Souza
Malinda Spatz
Shannon Splawn
Gigi Spoto

Steven St. John
Greg St. Johns
Drew Staiti
Greg Stallings



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Greg Startin
Doug Steele
Tami Steinmetz
Cindy Stone

Glenn Stribling
Katie Sullivan
Pat Sullivan
Simone Swabb
Bob Swanson
Shawn Sweeten

Kathy Swope
Shannon Tabor
Stuart Taft
Alison Talbot
Channing Taylor
Dave Taylor

Mike Taylor
Patty Terrill
Alen Theis
Paul Theriault
Brenda Thomas
Ron Thomas

Craig Thompson
Mark Thompson
Jim Thornber
Mark Titus

Sheri Tombazian
Shari Tomlinson
Jeff Torchon
Bonnie Torkko

Ngoc Tran
John Travers
John Triplett
Bradley Tucker

Julie Tynan
Rob Tyzzer
Judy Ulaszek
David Unger

Scott Urquhart
Laura Utterback
Debbie Valdez
Larry Vanderploeg

Barbie Villarreal
Jim Walker
Karen Walker
Mitch Walker

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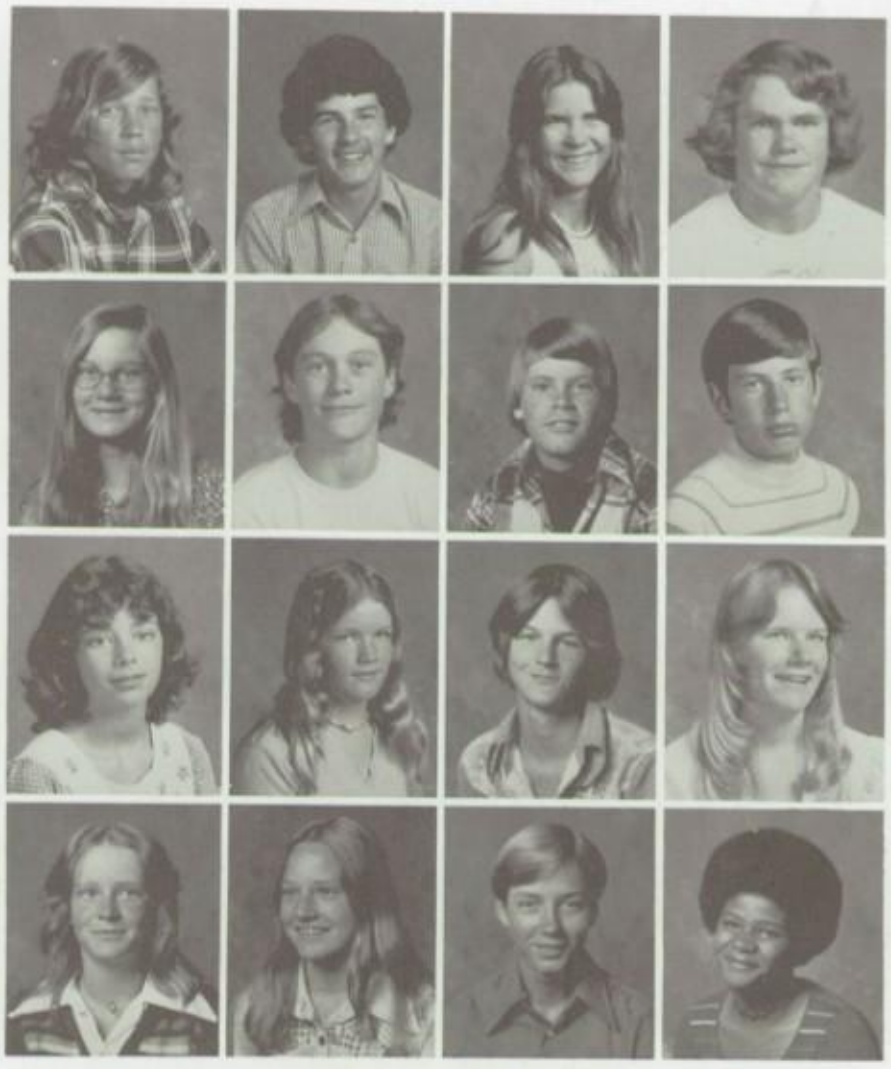
Wanda Wallin
John Walsh
Suellen Walsh
Tim Walter

Brenda Wandrey
Dina Ward
Jerry Warren
John Watson

1. Drama student Sally Rodriguez models a costume before play try-outs for "The Ugly Duckling."
2. Crowded halls seem not to deter an undaunted Jim Pollack.

Frosh sow seeds toward a Harvest of memories



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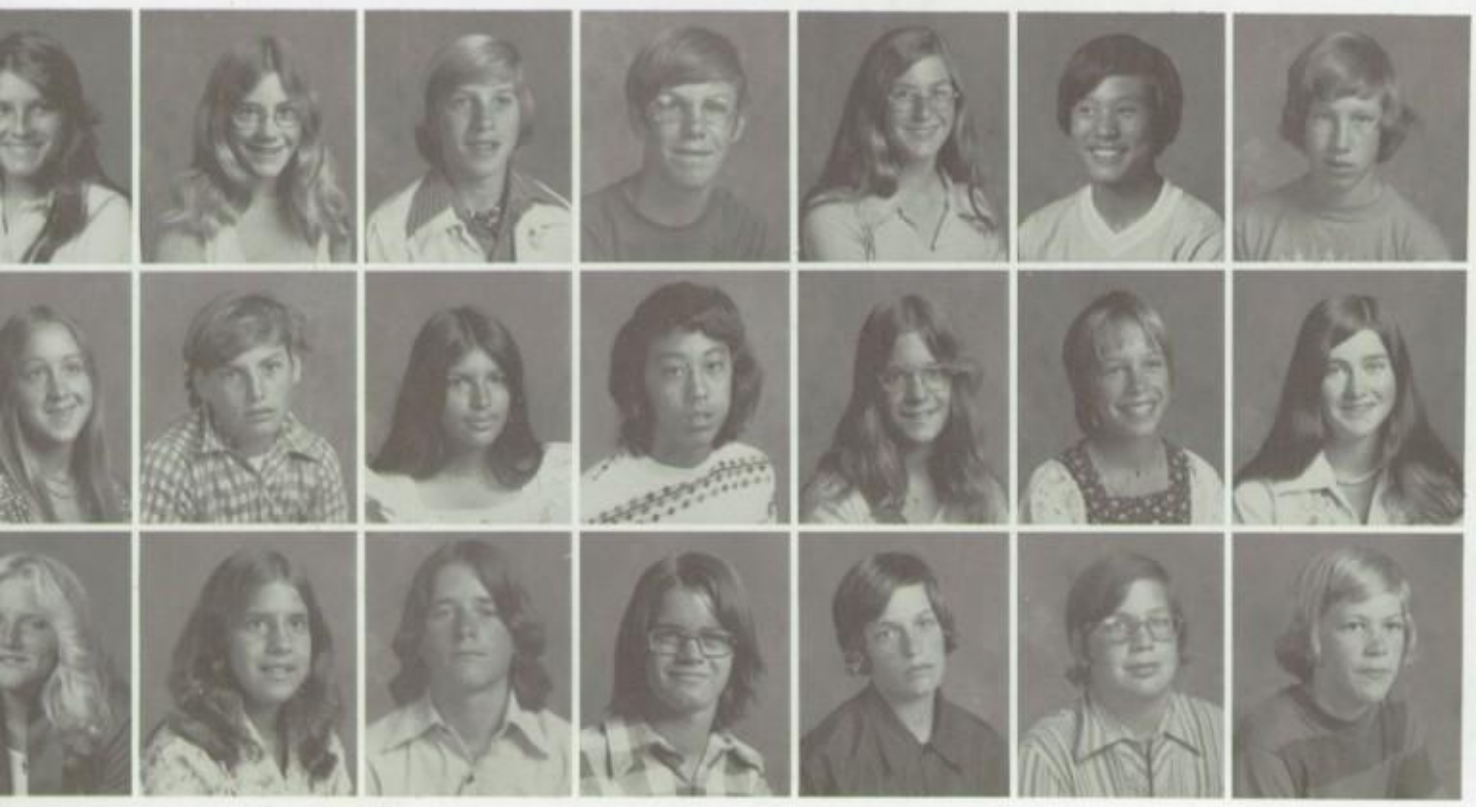
Lori Watz
Shawn Weaver
Mark Weidman
Wendy Weinberg
Jim Welter

Natalie Wendt
Danny West
Jenifer West
Mark Westover
Steve Wever
Greg Wheeler

Jeff White
Leslie White
Adonna Whitney
Kris Wightman
Todd Wilcox
Karen Wild

Mark Wilkins
Misty Wilkins
Melanie Willet
Lori Williams
Matt Williams
Yvonne Williams



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Don Winter
Rob Wittmond
Susan Wolff
Cedric Wong
Tim Wood

Kathy Woy
Randy Wright
Sylvia Ybarra
Steve Yoshimoto
Debbi Young
Debbie Youngers
Sharon Younkin

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Richard Zive
Blain Zordon

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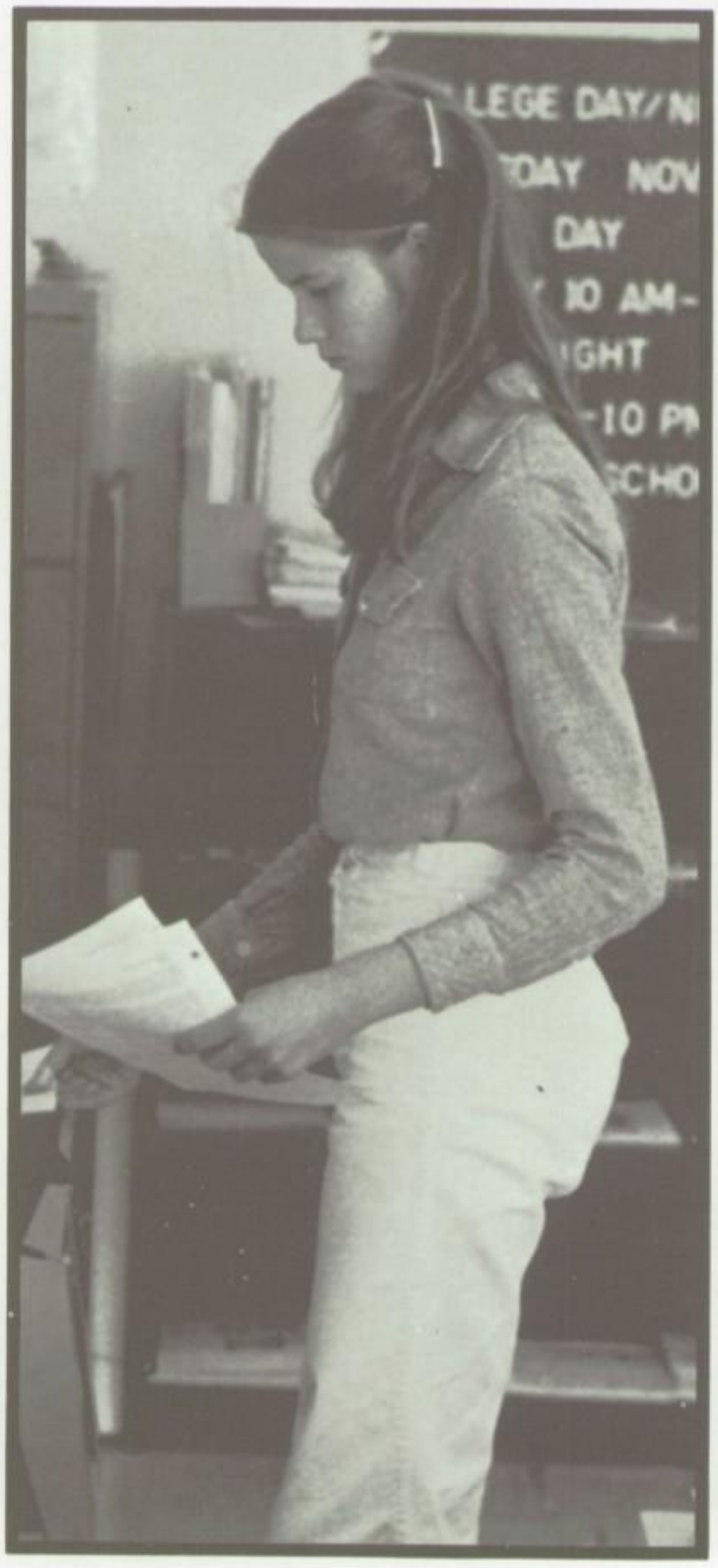
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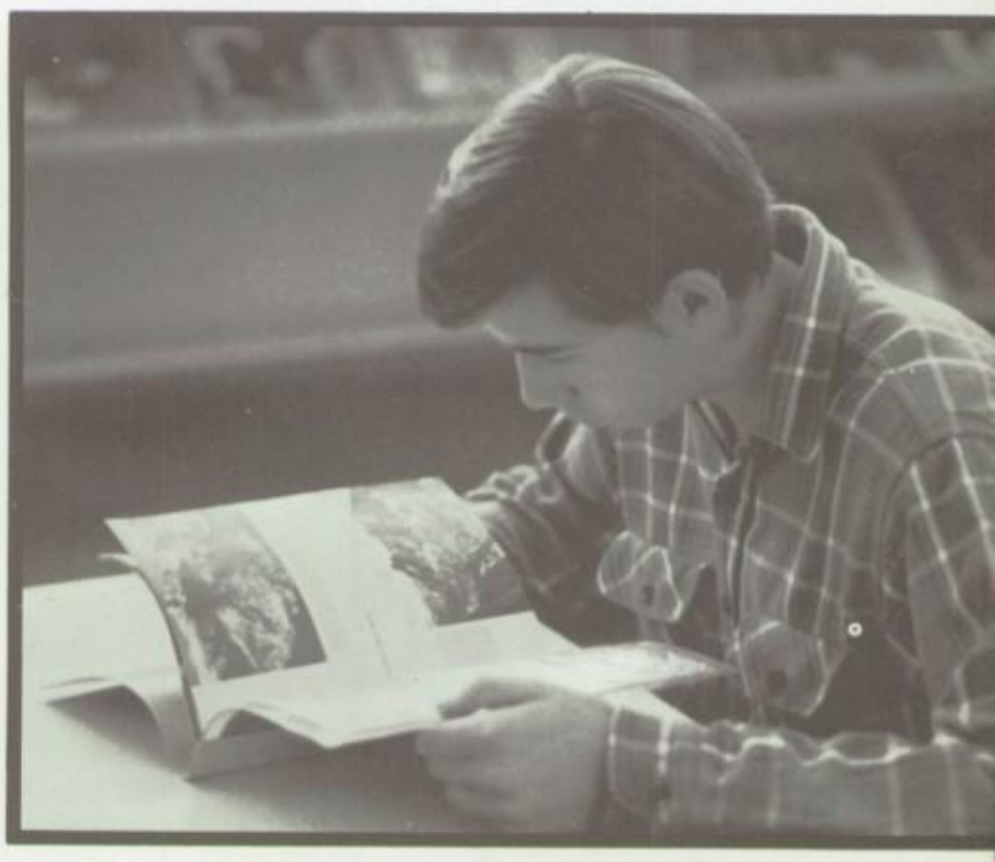

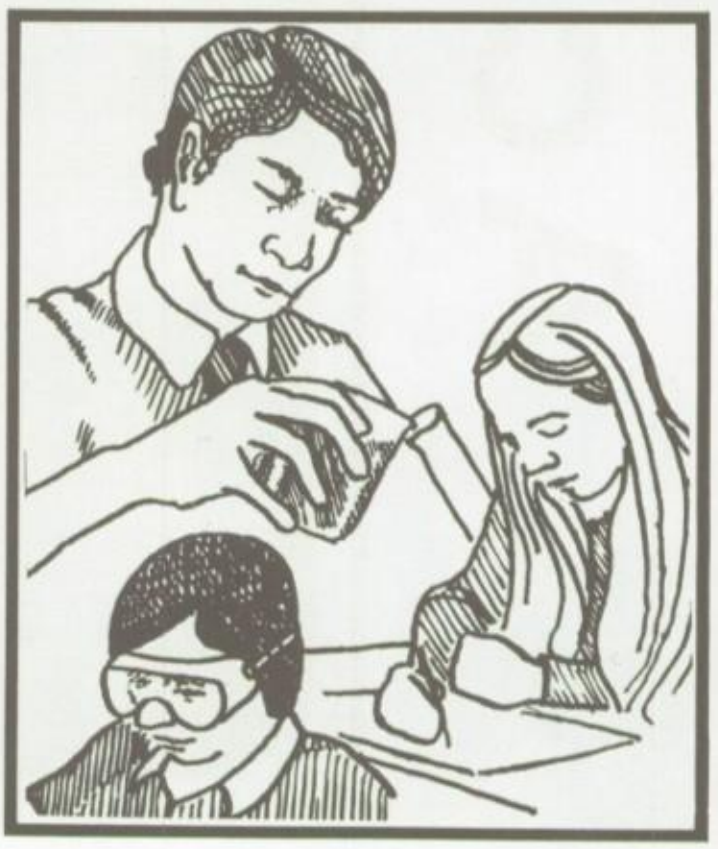

oard promotes Seaver,
.T.A. promotes service

Although not a part of T.O.H.S. on a daily basis, school district officials and the P.T.A. played a large part in school operations. One of the many activities of the district officials, for example, was a complete classification study of all classified positions. Teachers' work cut-backs and threatened strikes over wage freezes provided another major issue for district officials, with perhaps some of the greatest strain put on former T.O.H.S. principal, Mr. William Seaver, as he took his new post as Director of Certificated Personnel.

T.O.H.S.' P.T.A. also played a large part in school operations. Beginning with a teachers' luncheon before school began in the fall, they continued to serve throughout the year. Their many activities included organizing the self-scheduling, helping with the school reading lab, providing food, service, and decorations for college day and awards night, and selling Grad-night Disneyland tickets.

Claimed P.T.A. president Mrs. Gail Henrichsen, "Our P.T.A. is the largest in the district because the administration is so cooperative."

Other P.T.A. executive board members were: 1st Vice President, Mrs. Dorothy Robinson; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. Rosemary Mullahey; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joyce Potts; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Ruth Evans; Treasurer, Mrs. Roberta Agor; Historian, Mrs. Phyllis Brown; Auditor, Mr. Bernard Dain; and Parliamentarian, Mrs. Ganne Wilmanns.

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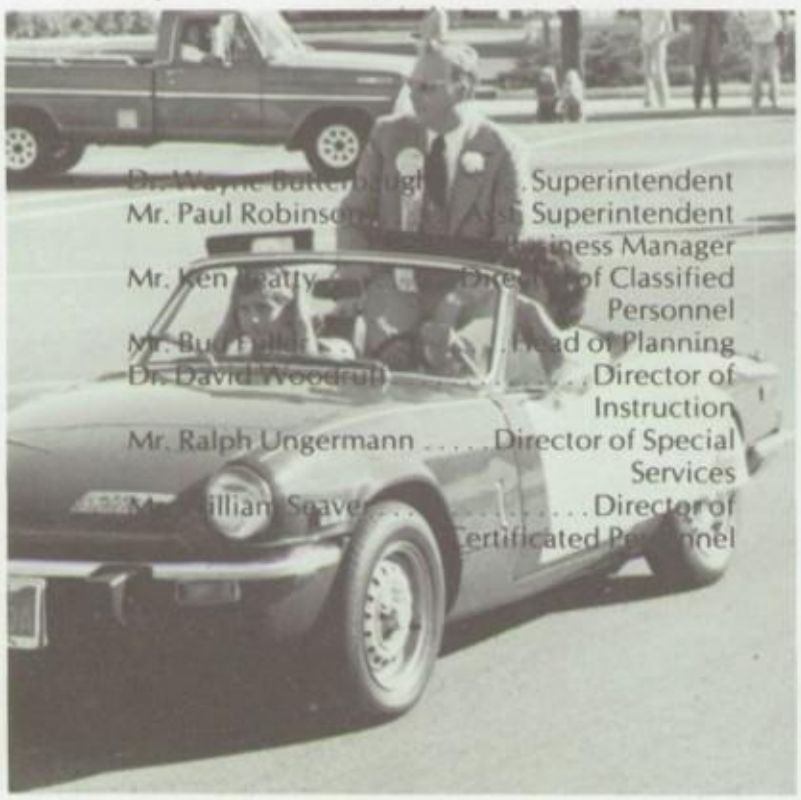

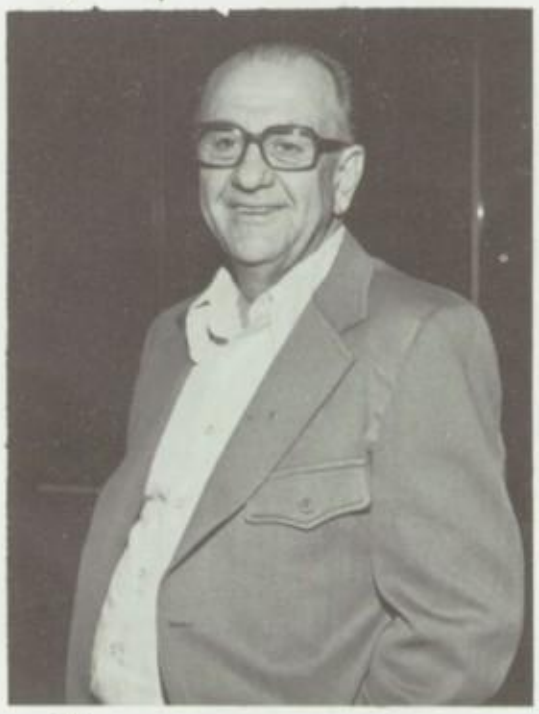

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1. Mr. Ken Beatty
2. Dr. Wayne Butterbaugh
3. P.T.A. board members Ruth Evans, Dorothy Ruotsala, and Ganne Wilmanns consider the procedures for the sale of gradnight, Disneyland tickets.
4. Mr. William Seaver
5. Riding at the beginning of the Homecoming Parade, William Seaver spots familiar students, and reflects on his days as T.O.H.S. principal.
6. Dr. David Woodruff
7. Mr. Paul Robinson
8. Mr. Ralph Ungermann
9. Gail Henrichsen discusses the annual honorary service award while Delores Didio reviews information about the award recipient, Ruth Pollack.
10. Board of Trustees (left to right): Martha Argue, Robert Myers, Pauline Hogstad, Glen Scott, and Priscilla Schroeder.
11. Ruth Pollack and Margaret Gabriel listen to Sally Spence's ideas about second semester self-scheduling.

Faculty, staff receive "report card"

"I'd like to get some information about the high school proficiency exam results," came a voice on the outside.

Nodding, the secretary told the girl to come in and wait for her counselor. Immediately upon entering the office, the girl noticed a strange air of apprehension. Finding a friend to talk with, she took a seat on the office bench. Their talk stopped, however, when they heard a hushed voice exclaim, "They're here!" Glancing across the office, the girls saw a group of important looking people being greeted by Principal Ronald Barney. Representatives of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges had finally arrived for their three day visitation to ate T.O.H.S. — a school with a perfect record of the highest possible accreditations. Years of preparation and volunteer work had been spent by many for this visit.

One of the biggest changes from five years ago that the accreditors noticed was the library. Added to this greatly enlarged area were extra conference rooms, the beginnings of a media lab, dozens of individual partitioned desks, carpeting, and a book-drop. The library was certainly not the only thing that gave the school its high accreditation. Reports from each department, administration members, and even students contributed to the success, as well as those things that the raters noticed first-hand.

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Charles Wisuri

Patricia Johnson

James Robillard

Dale Ackerman

1. Bonnie Brock patiently waits to see her counselor.
2. Hearing her name called, LeeAnn Cross turns her attention away from the bookshelf.
3. Mr. James Robillard assists a student in choosing her second semester classes.

James Feller

Mary Fox

Keith Wilson

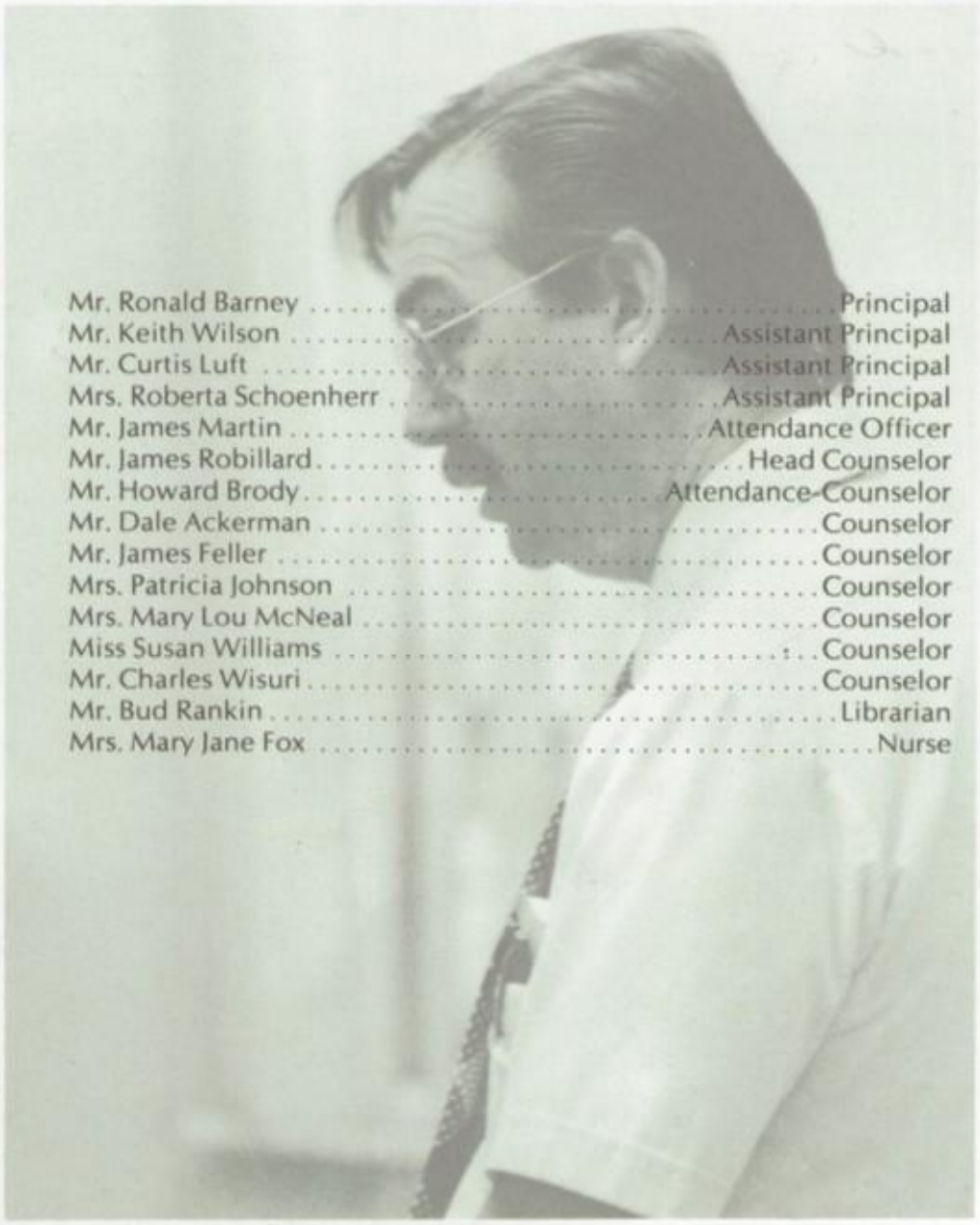
Albert Rankin

Ronald Barney

James Martin

Susan Williams

Roberta Schoenherr



Mr. Ronald Barney	Principal
Mr. Keith Wilson	Assistant Principal
Mr. Curtis Luft	Assistant Principal
Mrs. Roberta Schoenherr	Assistant Principal
Mr. James Martin	Attendance Officer
Mr. James Robillard	Head Counselor
Mr. Howard Brody	Attendance-Counselor
Mr. Dale Ackerman	Counselor
Mr. James Feller	Counselor
Mrs. Patricia Johnson	Counselor
Mrs. Mary Lou McNeal	Counselor
Miss Susan Williams	Counselor
Mr. Charles Wisuri	Counselor
Mr. Bud Rankin	Librarian
Mrs. Mary Jane Fox	Nurse

Howard Brody

Curtis Luft

Mary Lou McNeal

Dear Margie, Have a real good summer. Were enjoyed having you in the office. Keep Smiling. Mrs. Braenen

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Joyce Wilson

Pat Talbert

Nell Gardner

Carlene Long

Margie- Sixteen fun happy years in your practice. Best wishes to you. Joan Eastwood

Mrs. Nell Gardner	Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Kay Hiller	Assistant Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Margaret Sevrens	Assistant Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Joan Coy	Assistant Principal's Secretary
Mrs. Joan Eastwood	Counselors' Secretary
Mrs. Pat Cowell	Attendance Clerk
Mrs. Phyllis Madsen	Records Clerk
Mrs. Rosemary Ames	Switchboard
Mrs. Sammie Bennett	Staff Clerk
Mrs. Sherry Brannen	Staff Clerk
Mrs. Barbara Safe	Staff Clerk
Mrs. Jean Jones	Staff Clerk
Mrs. Patricia Romans	A.S.B. Bookkeeper
Mrs. Joyce Wilson	Faculty Clerk-Typist
Mrs. Carlene Long	Library Clerk
Miss Faye Cereda	Textbook Clerk
Mr. Pat Talbert	Audio-Visual Technician
Mrs. Anne Lincoln	Cafeteria Manager
Mr. William Tolliver	Boys' Locker Room Attendant
Mrs. Phyllis Ferris	Matron

Patricia Romans

Faye Cereda

Extra help is used for "dirty work"

"I'd like to know why I didn't get a badge for hiking to class!" complained a muddy student upon returning from third period Algebra. Climbing mounds of dirt and jumping trenches became a part of everyday life in the latter part of the fall. This obstacle course disappeared almost as soon as it came however, due to the speedy efforts of the crew who put in the various systems to the new wing.

Walking to McDonald's at lunch was an option for those who wanted a little more exercise than "hiking" to class, providing, that is, that they had an off-campus pass. Checking up on these passes was one of the many jobs performed by a couple dozen campus supervisors.

For those who preferred to stay on campus at lunch, the cafeteria staff continued to serve hot lunches, snacks, sandwiches and drinks. Lunch-time, however, was not the only time the cafeteria staff was of service. Cold winter mornings brought many appreciative students to the cafeteria for hot chocolate and warm coffee cake, or other favorites they might have had.

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Bill Tolliver

Phyllis Ferris

1. Verne Conklin travels through the halls to do his job to keep our campus clean.

2. Office secretaries (left to right): Patricia Romans, Joan Coy, Phyllis Madsen, Sherry Brannen, Barbara Safe, Joan Eastwood, Pat Cowell, Kay Hiller, Sammie Bennett, and Margaret Severns.

3. Steve Ginther checks the hall passes of Mike Young and Terri Crabb.

4. Listening to the instructions of an office staff clerk, Jim Kunze fills out an activity slip.

5. Cafeteria staff: (seated) Tessie Boyert, Lendy Wilson. (standing, left to right) Neva Tait, Doris Thomas, Barbara Montieth, Ann Lincoln, Margaret Cowart, and Hazel Lehmkuhl.

Christine Thompson

Robert Raupp

Bill Csellak

James O'Brien

Marvin Jeffris

Julia Rose

John Farrell

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Daniel Murphy

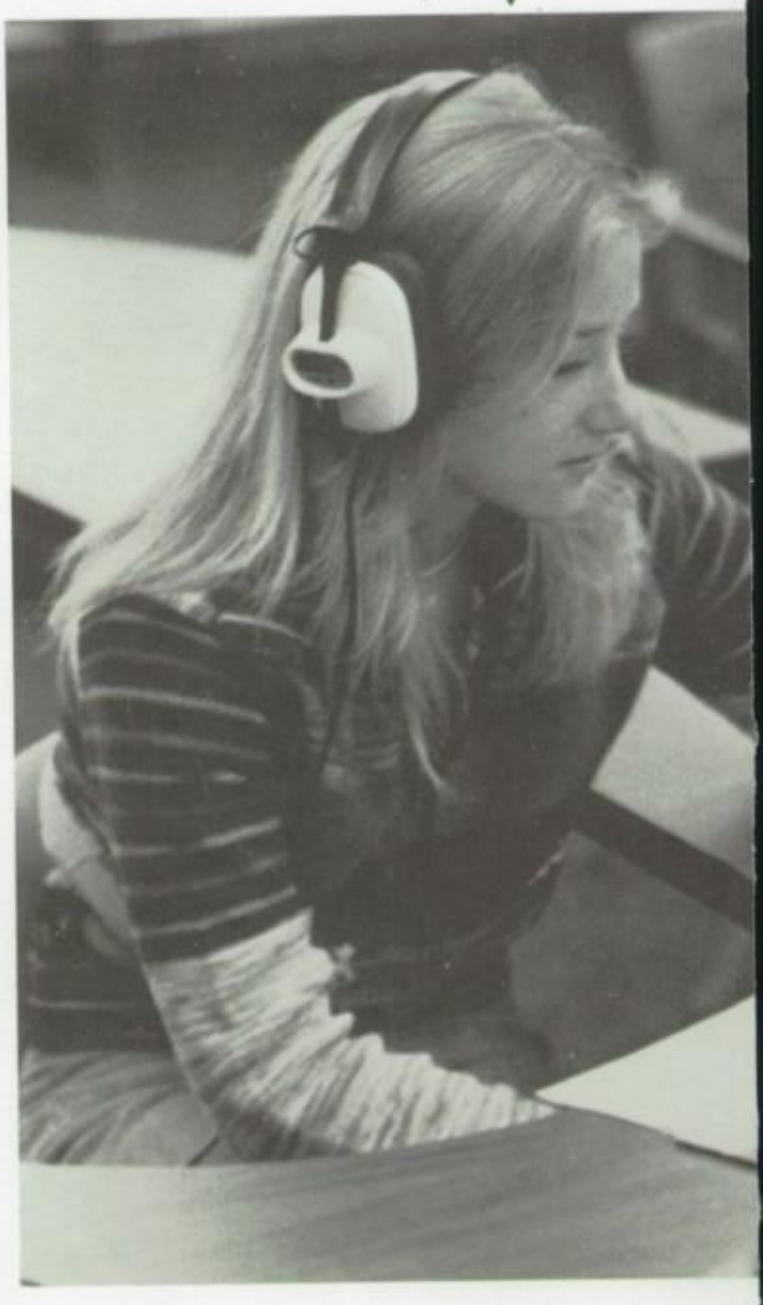
Janet McHargue

Gary Coffman

Jerry Knox

Chuck Andrews

Ilse McKenzie



1. Sarah Quady entertains her classmates with a dramatic reading from "Twelve Angry Men."
2. Mary Hullum uses the Reading Lab to improve her reading comprehension skills.

Peggy Meyer

Nancy Mains

Grace Jones

Ron Loewe

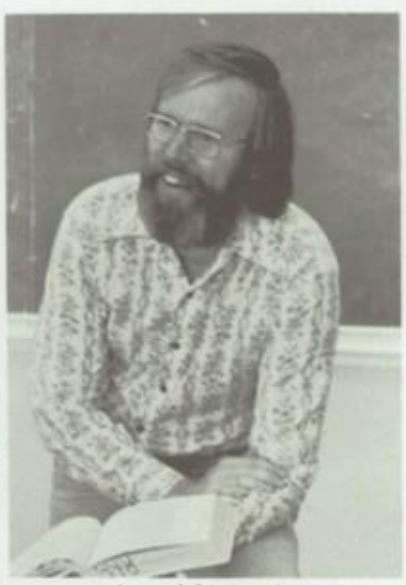
Students attend Renaissance Faire

"You jig, you amble, and you lisp; you nickname God's creatures and make your wantonness your ignorance," raged an actor from the Ashland Shakespearean Festival, as the troupe performed excerpts from their namesake's plays. Following this special event for English students was an honors' trip to San Diego and the chance for almost everyone to attend the Renaissance Faire in the spring.

It DID cure my insomnia," was the best thing one student could say about his English class, although most students did have opposing views, such as "The English department is great! The teachers really take an interest in us!"

Activities within the school were not the only ones relating to the English department this year. Arthur Miller's play The Crucible, which is studied by all Junior English classes, was presented by the Conejo Players early in February.

Elizabeth Kimball



Jerrold Morris

Clair O'Hara

Jean Ferguson

Jeanne Barland

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L. Conrad

Bill Wucherpfennig

Janet Wood

Helen Kota

Ronald Hedin

Lois Conrad

Marc Forman

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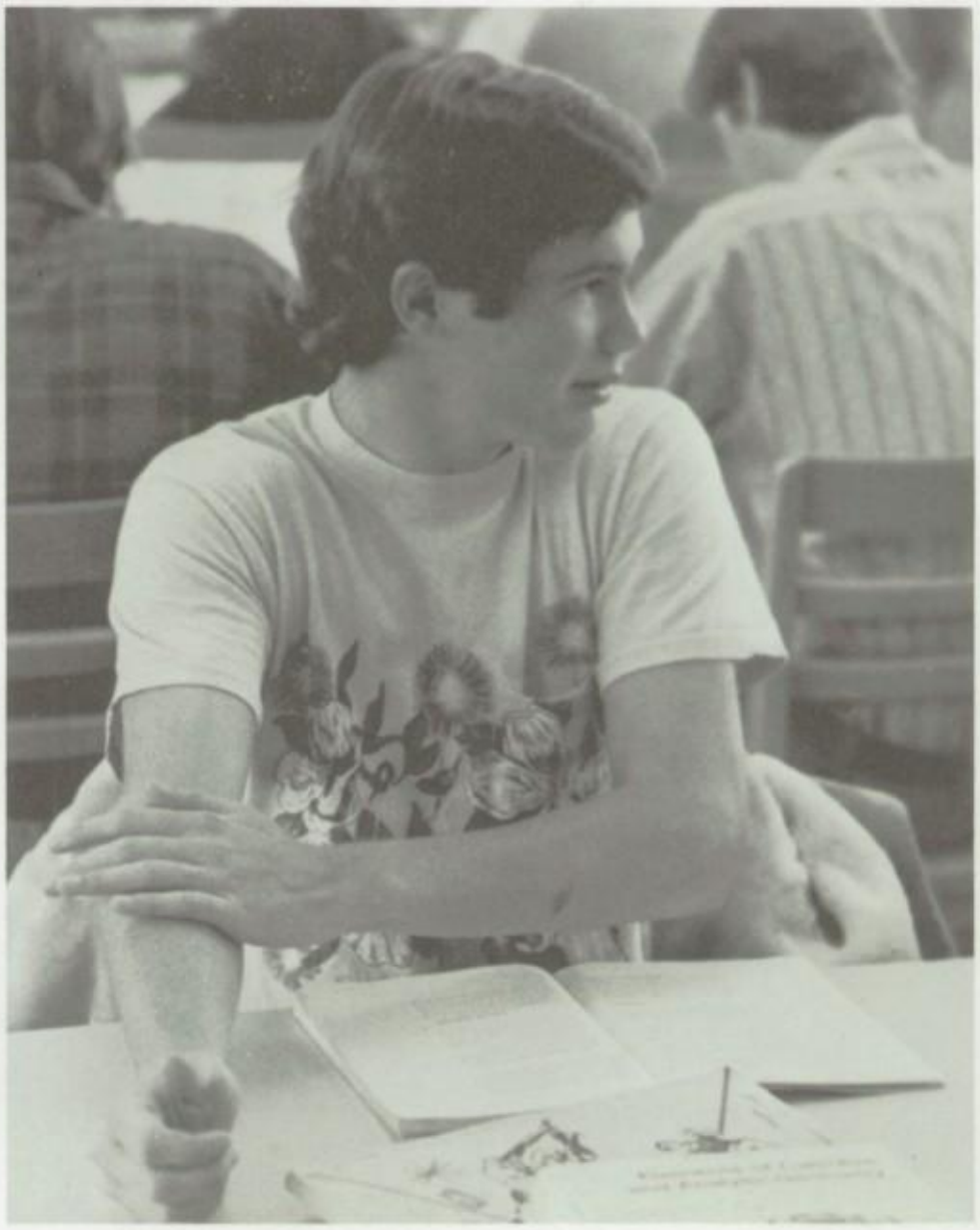

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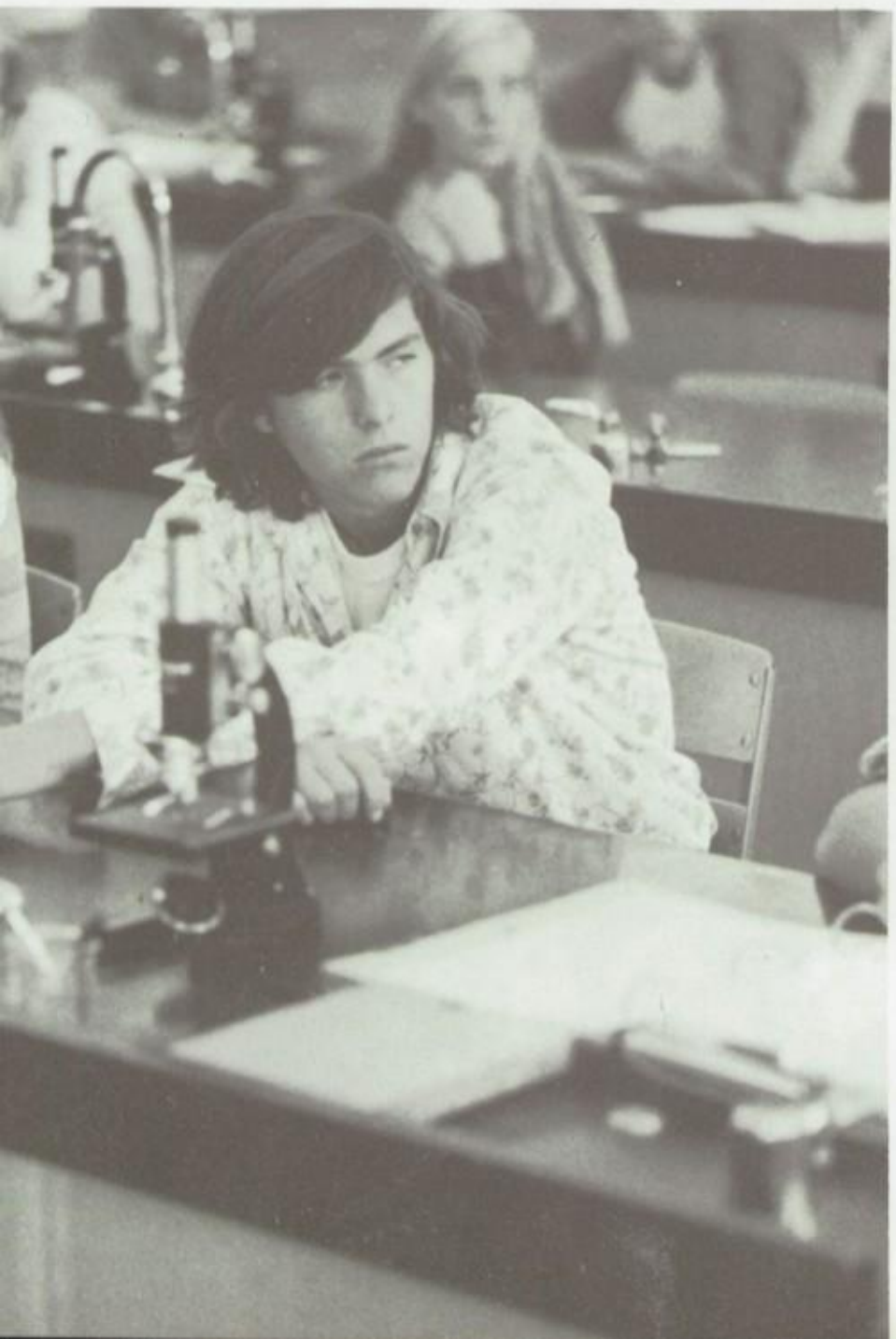
Michael Caples

Joel Galanda

Keith Chartier

Aron Rempel



Students study in Yosemite

February 29th was the date; somewhere along Highway 99 was the place. Loaded with three to four dozen rowdy upperclassmen, a bus rolled along toward Yosemite National Park for a cold, wet, and tiring week of study and fun. Hard work, biology, geology, and anthropology were combined with four days at beautiful Curry Village, two days at the snowy Merced Grove, and many good times for those in the bus.

Meanwhile in Thousand Oaks, other students were also involved in the sciences. Some were working on the plant sale which was a result of several months' work in the greenhouse. Down the street two students were busily at work on their science fair project.

Later in the year, in another part of town, an eighth-grader was trying to decide if he should pre-register for Introduction to Physical Science or the newly formed Earth Science class. Clearly the Science Department at T.O.H.S. offered something for everyone.

Larry Mandel

Syd Renwick

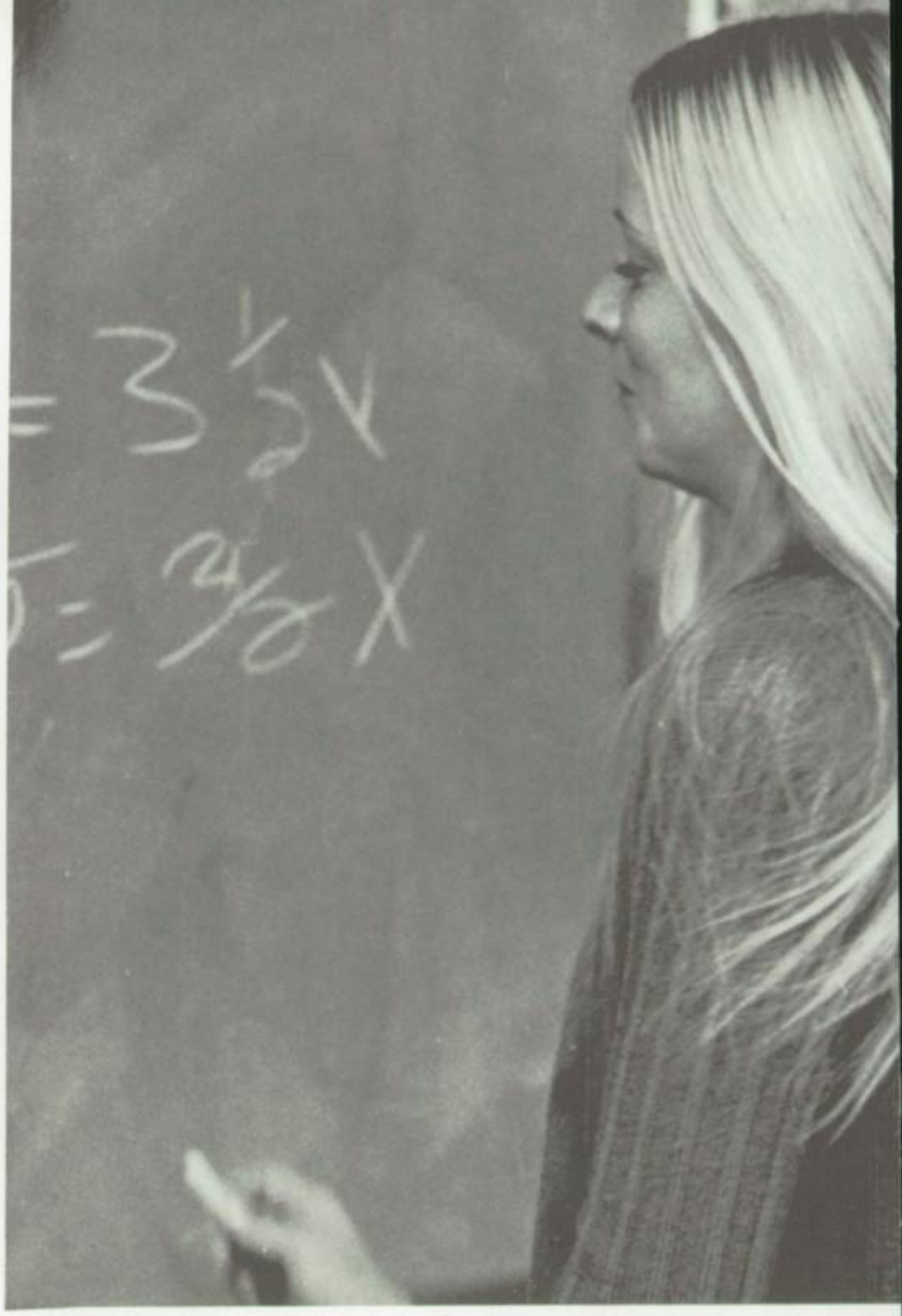
1. Kim King discusses the results of a chemistry lab with Curt Cryer.
2. Tom Laughlin takes time away from his physiology study to talk with a friend.
3. Dan Von Werder listens intently to a biology lecture.

Math department "temporarily" contained

Sitting in class one afternoon were 35 tired students and one disgruntled teacher. All seemed to be busy working out graphs, proofs, and other geometry problems, while most were actually counting the minutes until 3:07. Suddenly, the silence was broken by a tapping on the blackboard, and then another from the back wall. No, this rapping didn't come from ghouls in the walls or freshmen from the next class. It came from students walking between the buildings — the new temporary buildings, that is.

Once the stillness was broken it was never quite the same. A girl in the front loudly voiced the common opinion that, "without the air-conditioner on, the air is rotten." A voice from the back claimed that it wouldn't be so bad if there were more windows; and another argued that the temporaries really are more comfortable. Graphs and proofs were quickly replaced with busy chatter.

And so it went throughout the year. Students in classes ranging from Arithmetic Competency to Math Seminar to college Calculus studied their signs and logarithms in either an ugly, stuffy building or a comfortable and accommodating one, depending on their point of view. Both outlooks seemed equally prominent on the T.O.H.S. campus.



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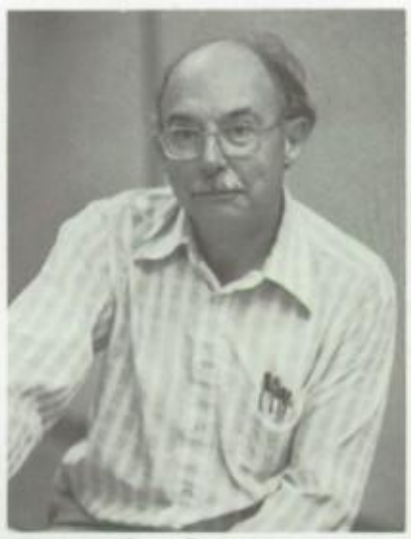


Stan Paumer

Leo Campbell

Robert Richards

Kim Rettig

Ann Daniel

1. In a learning-by-doing situation, Janet Crownander works out an algebra problem.

2. Mr. Gary Talbot explains advanced volume formulas to his calculus class.

Jacqueline McCan

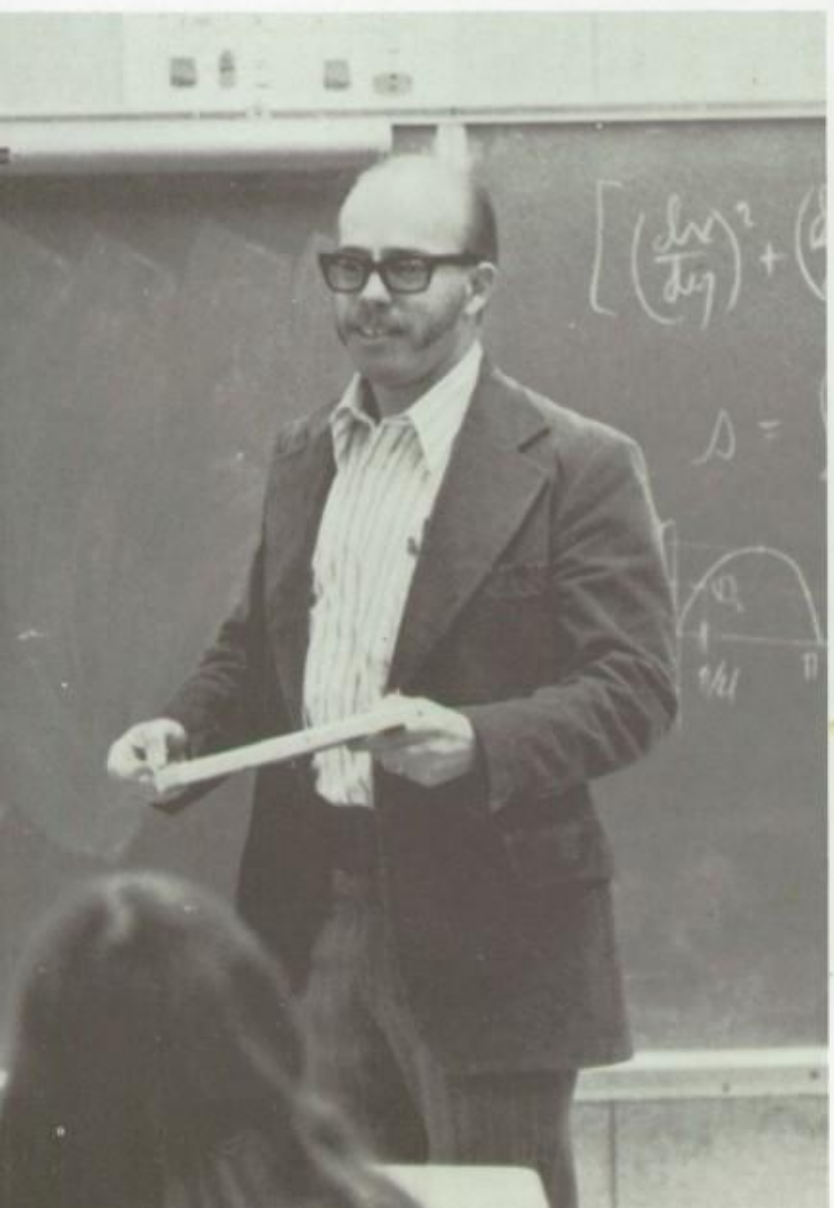
John Hansen

Dale Owens

Gary Talbot

Caron Fierman

Sark Keochekian



Manuel Valdez

Wayne Boyer

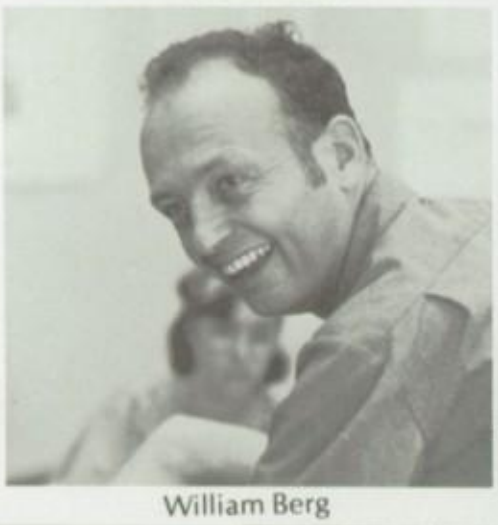
Beverly Bockhaus

Orville Rees

Joseph Howell

Don Shotliff

Walter Johnson



William Berg

Gregory Barker

Steve Myerchin

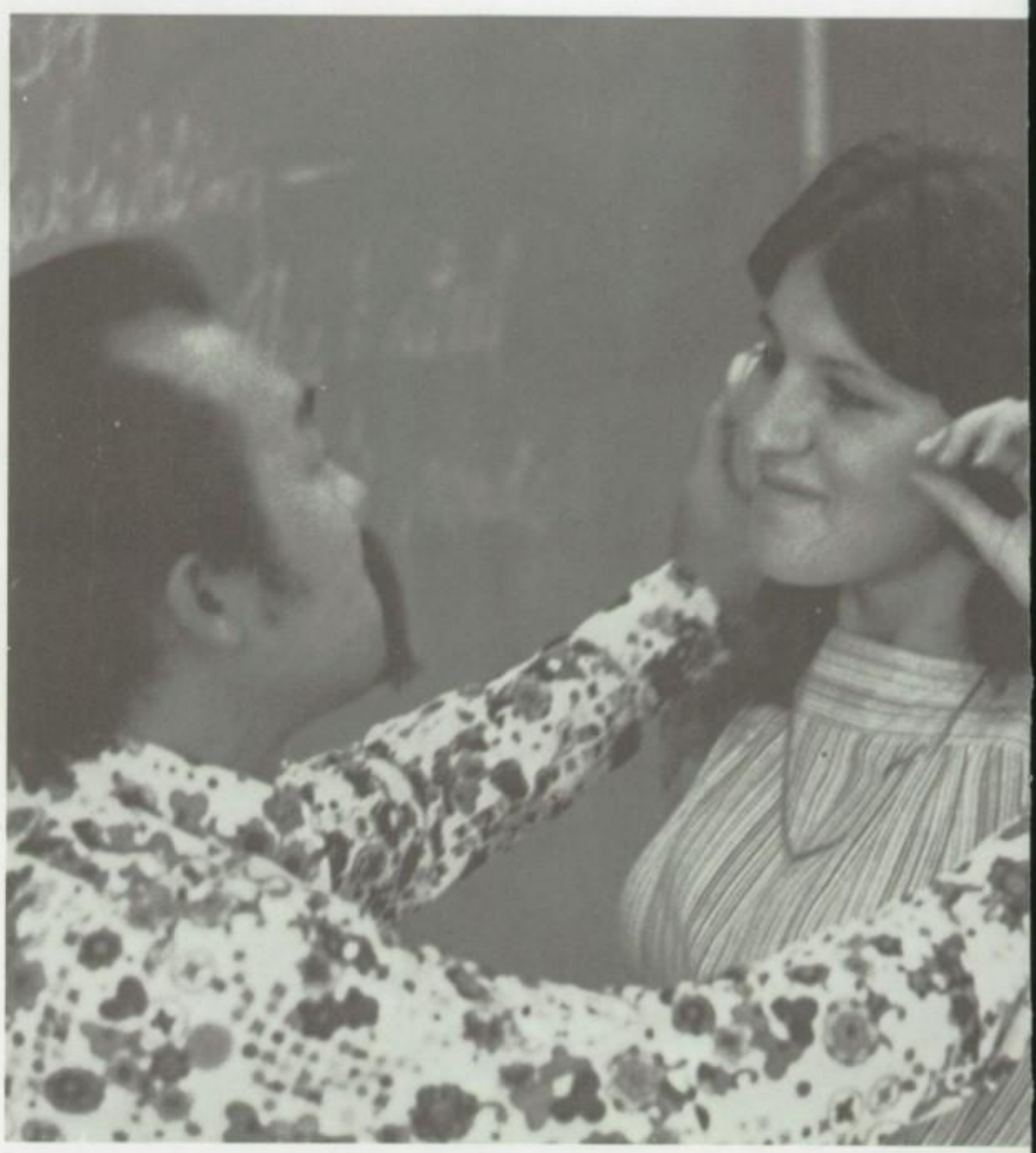
Gayle Brown

Gregory Ropes

Robyn Romans

Norman Tatlock

William Antilla



1. Mr. Rod Fujita and Karen Lockner demonstrate Neanderthal behavior for an Anthropology class.

2. John Caestecker, Cindy Johnson, Terry Collins, Dana Weiss, Neil Burgess, and Chuck Arnold react to Mr. Orville Rees' psychology lecture.

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Zapruder film examined by S.S.

With the rising of the sun he quietly put on his disguise. Dressed to resemble a typical high school teenager, he set off on the day's assignments. Posing as a shy, new student, he looked down at the paper in his hands. This informed him that his first assignment of the day was a new class called I.S.S.

"Could it mean an Internal Secret Service!" he gasped. No, he soon decided as he sat through fifty minutes of lecture and discussion in the Introduction to Social Science class. Quietly he filed his first report.

His next assignment was U.S. History. He had heard that the teacher knew something about the Communists, and was quite curious. Still posing as a shy, new student, he sat through fifty minutes of discussion on the assissination of Kennedy and a few secret "Pinko plots." He quickly filed his second report.

His last assignment of the day was another new class called Anthropology. Suspiciously he listened to the teacher talk of a strange people called the Nacirema (American spelled backwards), then carefully filed his last report.

Mission accomplished. So far the Social Studies department at T.O.H.S. checked out fine.

John Pearson

Emmett Nolan

Rod Fujita

Thomas Petelin

Victor Pisciotta

Richard Hangar

Students score with co-ed lobbing

Soaking up the sun and crunching chocolate chip cookies, a group of students sat enjoying their lunch break. The day was warm and peaceful, and quiet bystanders caught snatches of their conversation. "The guys who would want it have dirty minds, take my word for it," was the first thing that caught the ears of a nearby trio. Eavesdropping they listened to others speak their minds. "It gets the students involved," came another voice. It wasn't until they heard, "Co-ed P.E. and sports are a super idea, except locker rooms should be co-ed," however, that the trio knew quite what was going on.

Co-ed sports, though, were not the only aspect of the P.E. department this year. P.E. electives for all but freshmen stressed varied leisure sports, such as tennis and boating. Going even one step further from P.E. electives was a proposed bill to make P.E. optional for Juniors and Seniors.

"I feel it's a very good idea, for there are many that need classes and can't fit them in," commented Kathleen McGeever. Angie Robinson also expressed favoritism for the bill, "It's cool, you should get something for being an upperclassman." Few students, in fact, appeared to oppose the bill, but it was nevertheless delayed for the 1975-76 school year.

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William Shaw

Elizabeth Friedrich

Leah Regas

Charles Potts

Judy Bennis

Elaine Vogt

Robert Musella

Jackie Ross

Jennie Lyle

Bob Elliott

Millie Andress

George Contreras

Carolyn Riley

Joseph Weiss

Jessica Perry

Judy Sweeney

Larry Stonebraker

Ron Stillwell

1. Ray Jacques tries desperately to keep possession of the ball.
2. Ann Pastor readily awaits her opponent's serve.

Fine Arts delve into Bicentennial

"Come one, come all, to the Great American Follies!" "Come and join the Salute to America!" "Celebrate the music from Sea to Shining Sea!" Any of these calls could be heard across the country this bicentennial year, but all could be heard on the T.O.H.S. campus, as these were invitations to performances by the Liberty Belles. Top female singers from the choir, the Belles also presented a Christmas program and participated in a Choir Invitational.

Music was not the only Fine Arts deprtment to celebrate the Bicentennial. Translating films of how France helped the U.S. in the Revolution to English, French 4 students learned history with foreign language.

Activities of the Fine Arts Departments had forward-looking overtones along with bicentennial views. Brought to life again was a German club, and art courses were condensed to semester classes to give more students the opportunity to participate.

Melanie Ashen

Leila Hyman

Frank Phillips

Judy Hendrix

Karen Humphrey

Bernard Dain

Margie - my little "Troublemaker". No, really, it's a real joy to have you in class - without you + Lynn, the class would have been a real FLOP!
Be good - Have a good summer + stay out of trouble - Luv ya

George Peraza

1. With painstaking care, Bob Schaffer refines his watercolor project.
2. Sandy Wolk, Jackie DeChamplon and Wendy Morgan practice for an upcoming half-time show.
3. Mr. Bernard Dain evaluates his French students' progress in the language lab.

Barbara Welch

Robert Wiles

Ronald Lucas

Robert Palmer

Judy Corn

Phyllis Micale

Francine Buss

Susan Gordon

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Fred Hofman

Norman Giangreco

Marilyn Rebd

Vern Friesen

Gary Rubida

Rachelle Meiners

Janet Parker

Randall Porter

Robert Waite

James Hansen

Linda Troxell

Carol Welsh

Karen Hughes

Doris Weimer

Sex-roles diminish in Vocational Arts

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"Duck . . . Duck . . . Duck . . . GOOSE!" came the cries from a group of home economics students who were sitting with a circle of small children. Not traditional high school subject matter, this Child Development class covers all areas of a child's development through age five.

Other students of both sexes nearby could be found studying subjects ranging from money management in Consumer Education to arts such as knitting and needlepoint in the newly-formed Creative Home Arts.

One hallway over the sounds changed to more grinding and buzzing noises, as Industrial Arts students worked on various projects.

Claimed electronics teacher Mr. Frank Perry, "More and more girls are found in Industrial Arts' classes. They may not turn out projects as big as the boys', but they often turn out more intricate and detailed ones."

Male and female students were also rivals in the business wing. Just as males achieved in female-dominated shorthand classes, females shined in such classes as The Computer.

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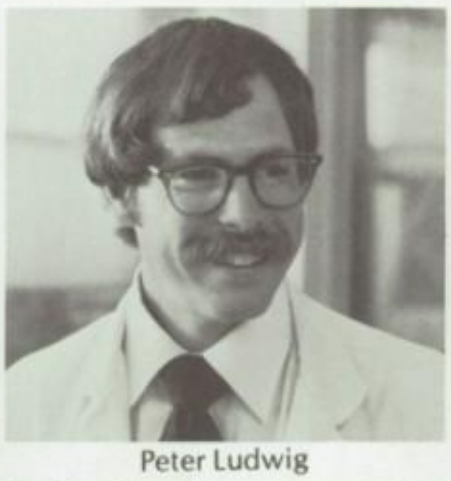
Norma Farrante

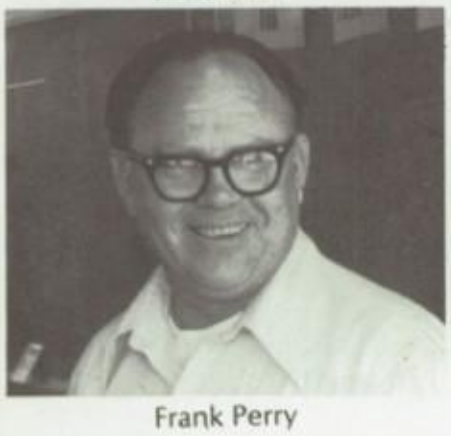
Jane Rudd



Peter Ludwig

Bruce Olander

Edwin Canton



Frank Perry

Steve Nentrup

Lenon Parker

1. Mrs. Marilyn Rebd helps Renae Farrante with a Senior Home-Economics sewing project.
2. Working on the wood lathe, Mike Hagen progresses with a final project.

1. Lee Riskin contemplates a homework problem in the relaxed and informal Career Guidance Center.

2. Struggling with a difficult problem Mark Penton and Karen McMullen combine efforts in Mr. Esay Hellerstein's History class.

3. After a harrowing hour with student drivers, Mr. Victor Arcadi sighs relief as he staggers out of the car.

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Jim Farris

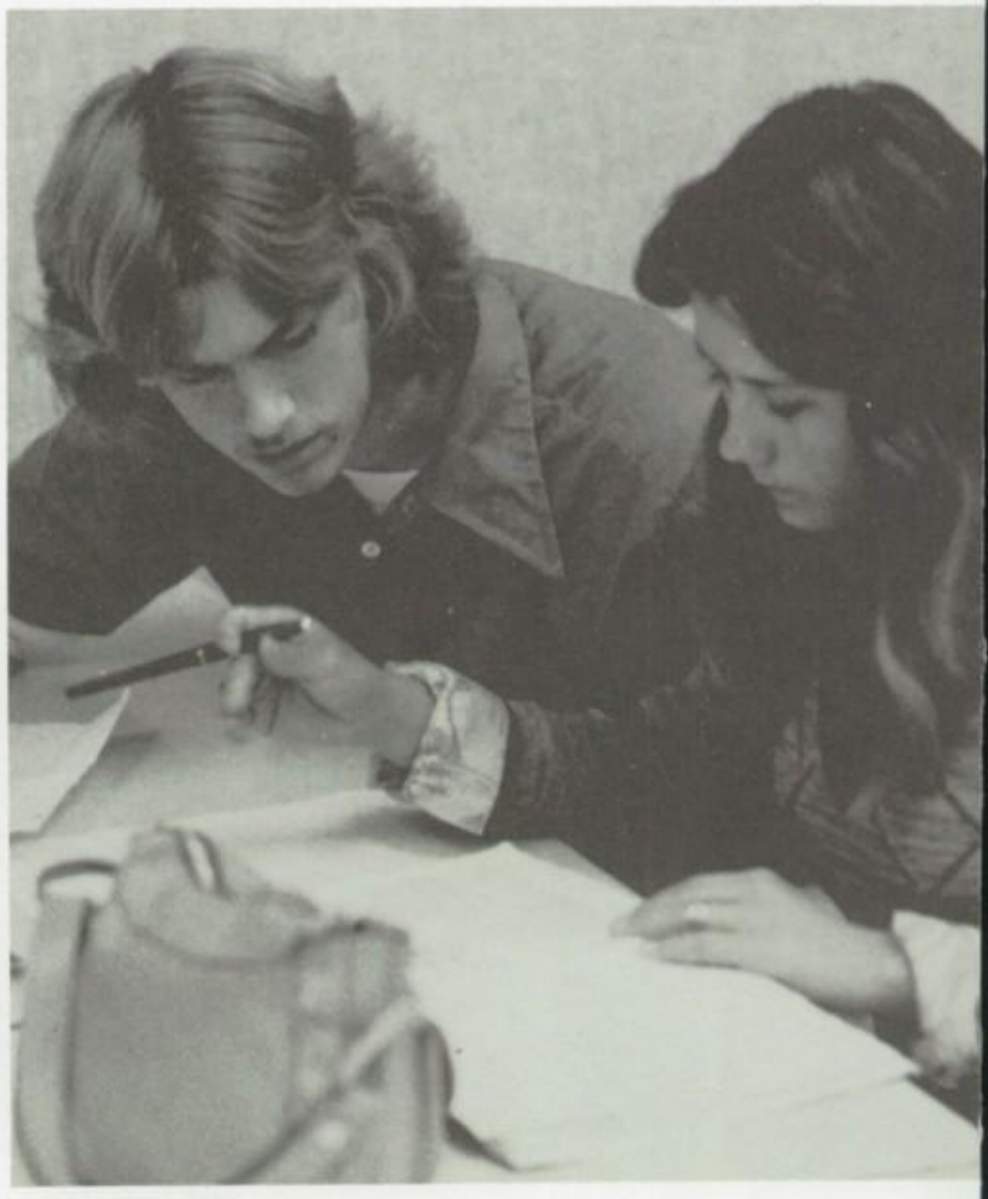
Jerrie Gove

Howard Plank

Vincent Raba

Victor Arcadi

Bruce Carlson



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Job options and skills provided by programs

Sweaty hands, a pounding heart, and three nervous peers in the back-seat combine to form the signs of a student's first day behind the wheel in drivers' training. Excited smiles and nervous parents are signs of his last day, as he is now ready for the long-awaited driver's license.

"I really like it! It's lots of fun," claimed Cathy Downey about the Drivers' Training program. She continued, though, with the common complaint that the simulators leave a bit to be desired.

New freedoms, however, bring new responsibilities. With the high price of gas and other such expenses glaring at high school students, many found the need for a job. Among the many services of the Career Guidance Center was a very successful job-placement service, and a work experience course for about 150 students.

Also a part of the center was an active guest speaker program, an exploratory fire cadet program, and an abundance of information concerning the options of what to do after high school. Claimed Leslie Skinner about the program, "It's super! Jerrie Gove is great, and she really knows what she is doing!"

Also assisting students to find jobs were members of the Special Education department. Along with basic academic courses, students received on-the-job training while in school, and learning lab trainees gained rewarding experience by helping others.

Esay Hellerstein

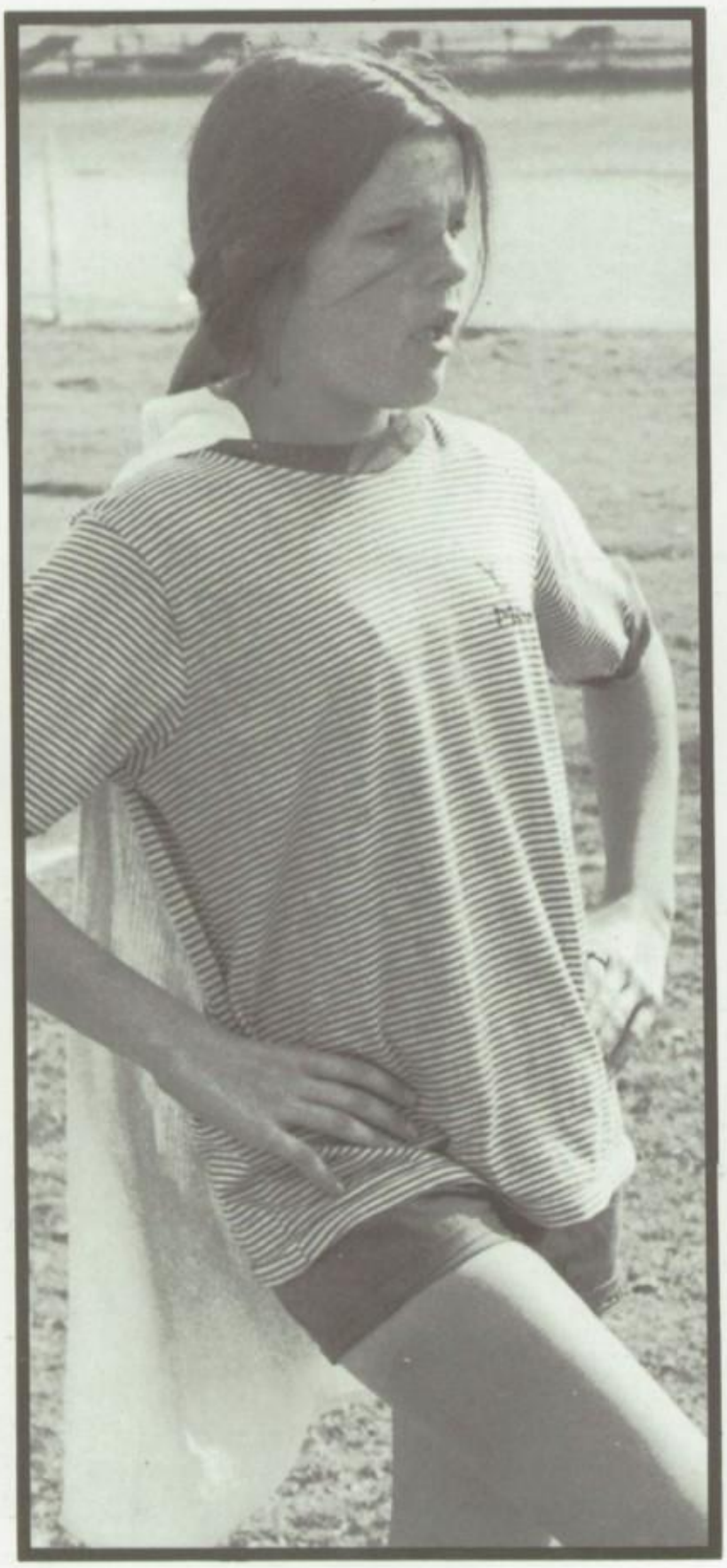
Mary Jane McEachen

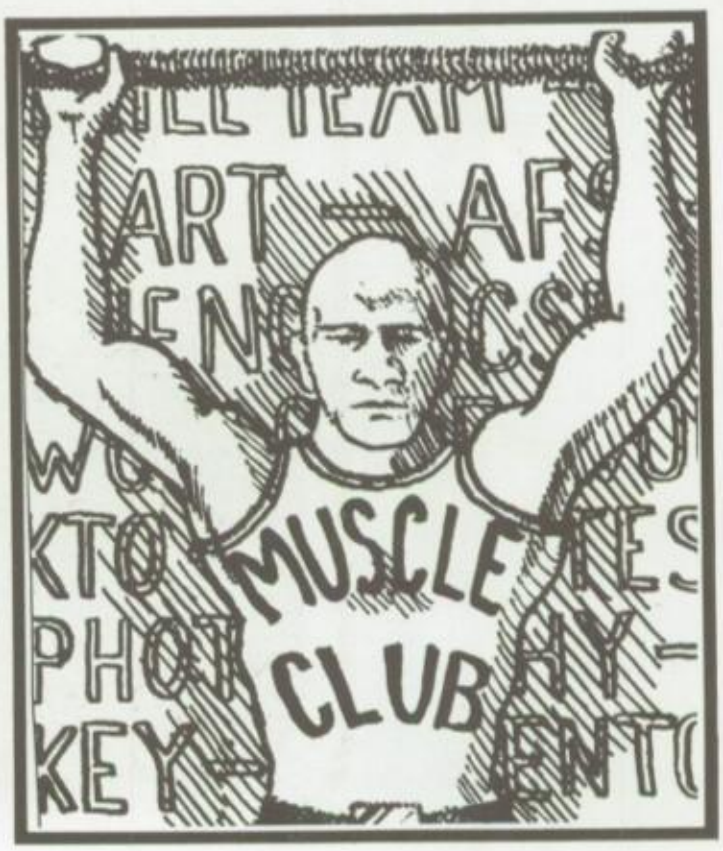
Norm Johnston

Osefa Shippey

Larry Abramson

Organizations

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1. Statisticians club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Ali McDermott, Grace Greer, Kelly Reed, Karen Eaton, Shaton Marriott, Diane Wilson, Debbie Medley. ROW 2: Teri Leindecker, Cecile Poppen, Kelly Patterson, Elena Armstrong, Linda Caira, Cathy Perow, Donna Frey, Tracy Reiff, Rhonda Moss. ROW 3: Nancy Goodman, Cindy Elliot, Debbie Bishop, Carol Sandlian, Marty Crawford, Bonnie Karlowski, Kathy Higgison, Rachael Leland. ROW 4: Lisa Owens, Laura Leland, Debbie Hillard, Allison Godbe, Margie Lapkin, Lynn

KTO keeps students informed

"It's 11:30 here at the station, and now for KTO's news around the campus. There's a Stats meeting after eighth period today in room 56. All girls interested in becoming basketball statisticians should attend because Coach Potts will be going over scoring procedures, and tee-shirt designs will be voted on."

"Homecoming is next Saturday, so you guys better start asking your girls to the dance. It only costs $4.00, and it will be in the gym after the game 'til whenever the band runs out of songs. The Homecoming Committee has been at work since summer, so it's gonna be a great night."

"This is Bill Downing on the number one high school radio station in Southern California, KTO, with "Convoy" by C. W. McCall."

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onata, Wendy Prince. ROW 5: Robin arkhurst, Sandy Honigsberg, Stacy kinner, Lisa White, Kathy Toner, Monica Krivado.

2. Homecoming committee. FRONT OW, left to right: Carol Weidenham-ner, Debbie Medley, Tami Proffer, Shel-ey Huber, Sue Henrichsen. ROW 2: honda Moss, Gina Grillo, Shelley Law-ence, Kelly Bates. ROW 3: Wes Batdorf, anet Crow, Tim Thomason.

3. Reading a notice on the wall, Doug amsey prepares to go on the air.

4. Bonnie Karlowski and Donna Frey join in the school alma mater after the Alemany game.

5. KTO. FRONT ROW, left to right: Chris Harmon, Leslie Skinner, Don Kreamier. ROW 2: Joe Weger, John Esmay, Bonnie Yanow, Janice Dolnick, Marty Hansen, Scott Bir, Brian Kocher, Alan Nelson, Don Kiracafe, Jim Johnson, Brett Boyer. ROW 3: Katie Sullivan, Lori Smith, Leslie Buggness, Rob Newman. ROW 4: Advisor Mr. Randall Porter, Kurt Birchler, Doug Ramsey, Tom Wilmanns, Jim Marvin, Roy Zambrano, Leo Pedlow, Craig Anderson, Per Ristuben.

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Clubs travel to other schools

Parents attending Back-to-School Night were assailed with "Back A Scholar With A Dollar" sales pitches as California Scholarship Federation (C.S.F.) members sold ribbons to raise money for their scholarship fund.

Needing three A's and a B to remain in the club, members took time out from manning coffee booths at Open House and concession booths during football and basketball games to spend a day at U.S.C. touring the campus and cheering the Trojans on against U.C.L.A. at the football game. In January, C.S.F. took a field trip to the zoo and to "Night of the Iguana" at the Ahmanson Theater, and in February spent a night at Disneyland.

Keeping score at matches and clocking time at tournaments kept Wrestlettes busy during wrestling season. As an official club this year, Wrestlettes sold pins and bumper stickers with their "Do It On The Mat" motto and publicized wrestling matches.

Dramatic and humorous interps, storytelling, expository speeches, and debates were rehearsed over and over again as members of the National Forensic League (N.F.L.) prepared to enter the Saturday speech tournaments held throughout southern California each week. Using the speech classes as testing grounds, N.F.L. members practiced and experimented with new ideas towards a winning speech.

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1. Drama Club. FRONT ROW, left to ght: Ken Greenspan, Tim McMorick, oberta Rubin, Valerie Atwood, Steve Volff, Mary Riches, Sally Rodriguez, erri Jedrasiak. ROW 2: Jeff Menasco, teve Ryan, Betsy Gilbertson, Steve Veigard, Ruth Koprek. ROW 3: Advisor Mrs. Julia Rose, Rhonda Cameron, Kath-een McGeever, Nancy Frisoli, Pam avic, Sharon Adelstein, Lisa Mercier, obin Byrd, Paul Giddings, Matt Clarke, oberta Nadler. ROW 4: Wally Walters, Dan McMillan, Dave Koonze, Keith Gorman, Frank Flynn, Kathleen Higgins, Diane Shaver, Eric Shaw, Linda Barney.

2. On the bus to the Camarillo tournament, Kathleen McGeever ponders her upcoming speech.

3. During a C.S.F. meeting, Advisor John Pearson and Terri Evans accept suggestions from the floor.

4. Wrestlettes. FRONT ROW, left to right: Shelley Halpain, Debbie Garcia, Kim Niles, Nina Vann, Angie Thomason, Cindy Hernandez, Marie Hatfield. ROW 2: Lori Williams, Kathy Musard, Laura Smith, Michelle Maunu, Rachel Leggett, Kathy Woy, Melanie Garafolo, Cindy Nelson, ROW 3: Annette Reed, Nita Royston, Mel Marcus, Mary Nocero, Gina Grillo, Tami Proffer, Sue Owens.

5. C.S.F. FRONT ROW, left to right: Greg Babcock, Robert Lemke, Steve Kind, Marta Lawler, Brenda Wels, Doug Kosty, Kari Kindem. ROW 2: Mark Horner, Terri Evans, Vic Collins, Marty Crawford, Amanda Christensen, Sue Bleakly, Jane Duffy. ROW 3: Wally Walter, Jane Dalea, Craig Anderson, Jeanne Breneman, Sharon Edelstein, Dana Baker, Karen Robertson. ROW 4: Gary Schulman, Mike Cher, Shauna Noregard, Jeff Steele, Janet Crow, Jackie DeChamplion, Vicki Rozell, Ann Ristuben, Bev Brushi, Leslie Skinner, Kathy Toner, Tony Ballanger, Loreen Taylor. ROW 5: Ken Greenspan, Krista Fredrickson, Chris Sproul, Mike Steele, Todd Smitherman, Tim Durand, Cheryl Schaffner, Cindy Cooper, Leandra Escarcega, Lori Keehl, Jane Buchanan, Shelley Huber, Amy Yamane, Lisa Lemm, Lisa White. ROW 6: Roy Zambrano, Tom Wilmanns, Steve Sheridan, Bill Lyons, Tony DeBruno, Bob Fitch, Bruce Rinamen, Sally Richardson, Sue Henrichseen, Robin Parkhurst, Jamie Throgmorton, Matt Randolph, Nancy Frisoli, Jeff Schur, Larry Polzin, Barbara Schaedle, Frank Flynn.

Band dazzles concert-goers

LANCER BAND

Percussion

Darla Haynes
Gary Hicks
Steve Sarine
Theirry Gaitaud
Brian Wandrey
Wendy Clotfelter
Ken Neuner
Kurt Schwarz
Terri Crab
John Moore

Saxophones

Dave Roberts
Kelly Miller
Steve Solomon
Andrew Riley
Robert Neuner
Jim Bohanon
Mike Morgan
Pat Moss
David Pier
Dave Kornbluth
Steve Hooper
Greg Grimes
Eric Mohl
Rob Tyzzer
Mark Hrabe

Clarinets

Rob Wittmond
Alica Peters
Michelle Joerger
Katherine Snyder
Rolf Haugrud
Doug Wilson
Doug Kosty
Bruce Rinaman
Sally Richardson
Mark Estacion
Cheryl Gramlich
Marion Duffy
Ann Blakely
Teresa Kahl
Mike Newman
Teresa Theile
Julie Smith
Michael Cher
Cheri Sistck

Flutes

Shelby Mecham
Louise Durand
Cindy Cooper
Bev Bruschi
Sandy Wolk
Kasey Littrell
Lynn Castillo
Donna Hicks
Pam Artus

Karen Robertson
Lisa Brown
Sue Eder
Jackie DeChamplon
Melody Weidman
Kristen Hendrichsen
Heather Smith
Wendy Morgan
Arthur Rinaman
Nancy Bell
Grace Rossman
Kristie Palmer
Jan Tracy
Elena Jayred
Ann Hrabe
Linda Marvin

Trumpets

Pete Riley
Winn Wheeler
Leon Kresheck
Alan Nelson
Russel Peterson
Allan Theis
Mark Weidman
Brian Robertson
Mark Smith
Gary Wolk
Mike Black
Jim Speck

Scott McPhearson
Skip Musgraves
Scott Schwarz
Jim Costello
David Gramlich
Doug Swanson
John Miller

Horns

Dan Mercier
Kris Kindem
Glenn Stribling
Rick Hostrand
Mitch Cohen
Eric Horwitz
John Gallacher
Brad Matsuda
Allen Turco
Mike Abercrombie
Tom LeBreton
Brad Fefferman
John Schnieder
Lance Bauer
Dave Crow
Lester Arterburn
Tim Durand
Dave Clayton

Drum Major

Kirk Henning

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1. During fourth period marching band, Leon Kresheck practices for a half-time show.

2. Karen Robertson and Lynne Castillo stand at attention while Mr. Frank Phillips directs their next move.

3. Drum Major Kirk Henning glides down Thousand Oaks Boulevard during the Homecoming parade.

Lancers march to Washington

Spending Saturday mornings on a bus, quickly touching up shoes with white polish, and nervously awaiting awards became a way of life for the Lancer marching band during marching season. Chosen to represent Thousand Oaks and Ventura County in the California Day Parade in Washington D.C., as well as to march in Philadelphia and Valley Forge, the Lancer Band worked towards their summer trip. Bottle drives, candle sales, a dance, bowl-a-thons, and a contest to win a Pontiac Firebird dominated much of the marchers' free time as they earned the $500 required for each person. After-school sectionals and early morning practices brought wide acclaim to the Lancer Band, as seen in each parade and concert they performed in.

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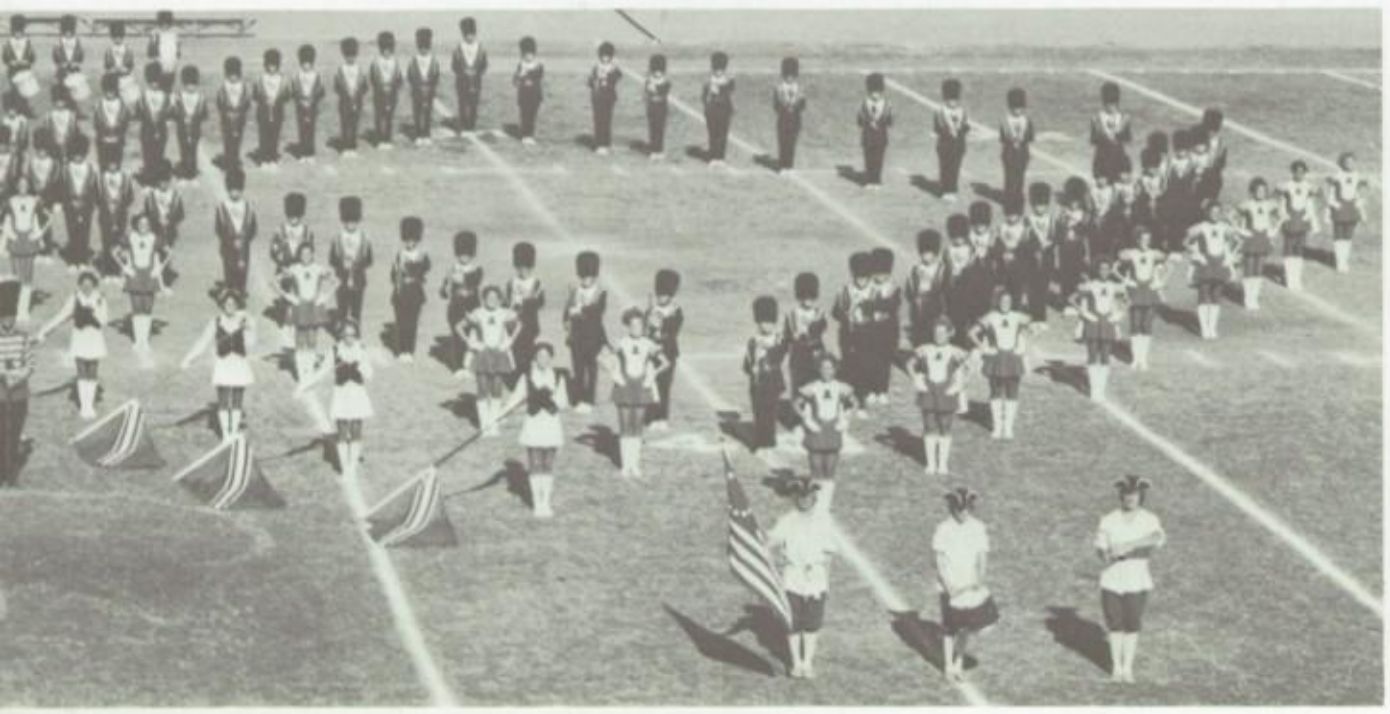

1. Tim Durand practices for the spring concert.
2. Hours of practice pay off for the Lancer Band during a half-time show.
3. Brad Fefferman warms up before concert band starts.
4. Lancer marchers step off during the Homecoming Parade.
5. Director Frank Phillips gets involved in conducting "Festivo."

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1. Student Store. left to right: Cindy elson, Corrine Caminata, Lesa Howell, ngela Pyatte.

2. Banner Corps, left to right: Alison ailey, Kathy Clark, Pam Rikalo, Gret- hen Grimes, Debbie Burr, Sue Marriot, ue Bamburg, Diann Olsen, Vikki Bam- urg, Carolyn Bothke; Bicentennial Trio: ric Frokjer, Keith Swanson, Chris Buhr.

3. Fourth period finds Stacy Johnson nd Laurie Bruck practicing drill team outines on the field.

4. Lancer band members check for- nation before stepping off.

5. Pam Rikalo, Sue Marriott, Vikki amburg, and Debbie Buhr march in perfect time with the Lancer band.

6. Drill Team. FRONT ROW, left to right: Lori Ketchum, Mariann Mercier, Monica Howes, Linda Fasano, Sharon Fassnacht, Lori Bruck, Kathleen Higgens, Joyce Paulinski. ROW 2: Advisor Miss Leah Regas, Lisa Jones, Patrica O'Hagen, Christina Tornes, Kristy Johnson, Sherri Evans, Stacy Johnson, Cheryl Anderson. ROW 3: Stephanie Yznaga, Patricia DiRenzo, Cheryl Rutsila, Andrea Lawrence, Cindy Byl, Julie Pratt, Lisa Mercier, Rachael Leland. ROW 4: Sueann Nichols, Lisa Lexau, Doris Bailey, Lisa Pace, Katie Sullivan, Yolanda Moore, Linda Barney.

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Hopes set for Washington trip

While keeping pace with the band, the drill team glided through its routines to take a first at Camarillo, a second at Rosemead, and a third at Ventura. Proudly attired in new uniforms and smiling faces, the drill team marched with the band in every parade except All-Western, and will lead the band in the California Day Parade in Washington, D.C. during mid-June.

Pancake breakfasts, half-time shows, popcorn sales, pizza dinners, and sucker sales, coupled with drill team clinics and summer band camp kept drill team members busy, as they achieved what their advisor Miss Leah Regas acclaimed as "their best year ever."

Students desperately needing note cards for Mrs. Jean Ferguson's term paper, a pencil for Mr. Wayne Boyer's Algebra class, or paper for a Bill Wucherpfennig Biology Lab sought out the student store. Complete with everything from pocket dictionaries to Kleenex, the student store saved students when they needed supplies.

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1. Student Government. FRONT ROW, left to right: Jim Thornber, Kelly Bates, Glenn Graziano, Joe Wender. ROW 2: Rick Mason, Tim Ziebel, Christie Gifford, Brian Dilly, Rhonda Moss, Steve Ryan, Sue Henrichsen, Shelley Huber, Jill Rushton, Janet Crow, Kevin Elliott. ROW 3: Rudi Kottman, Brian Warfield, Patrice Bennett, Cheryl Jones, Gary Rehnberg, Sue Owens, Jody Pfau, Julie Fox, Julie West, Advisor Mr. William Berg, Angie Robinson.

2. Patrice Bennett jokes with Brian Warfield before an A.S.B. meeting.

3. Student Court. FRONT ROW, left to right: Dave Kerner, Doug Overton, Pam Savic, Mark Warner, Mike Milless. BACK ROW: Krista Loureiro, Joe Wender, Vince Kennedy.

4. Rally club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kathy Hopp, Linda Farndale, Diane Butts, Cheryl Atherton, Eric Shaw. ROW 2: Leslie Mejia, Debbie Medley, Gina Grillo, Carol Weindenhammer, Lisa Stanton, Danielle Strong, Karen Mason, Danny Baker, Linda Pfau. ROW 3: Rachael Leland, Lisa Mercier, Tami Proffer, Carol Avoux, Marjie Lapkin, Debbie Garcia, Kathy Musard, Lorie Smith, Kathy Zwers, Cindy Huang, Daun Dahlen. ROW 4: Debbie Hann, Annette Jorgenson, Dawn Schraner, Lynn Ionata, Kathy Kelso, Maurinne Collins, Sue Volz, Kelly Bates, Shelly Lawrence. ROW 5: Vicki Triplett, Cindy Pearl, Advisor Miss Carol Welsh, Rhonda Moss, Kelly Reed, Terri Leindecker, Grace Greer, Kim Everet, Kathy Faden, Sandy Mueller, Beth Battaglia, Sue Ahlberg, Kay Evenson, Ali McDermott, Carla Ashford, Candy Brown, Daun Baker, Eileen Kennedy, Barbara Humbers. ROW 6: Sue Hendrichsen, Shelly Huber, Jenny Strobe, Sandy Young, Andrea Mullin, Alison Godbe, Julie Fox, Debbie Ashford, Patrice Bennett, Joyce Caira, Debbie Wilson, Nancy Johnson.

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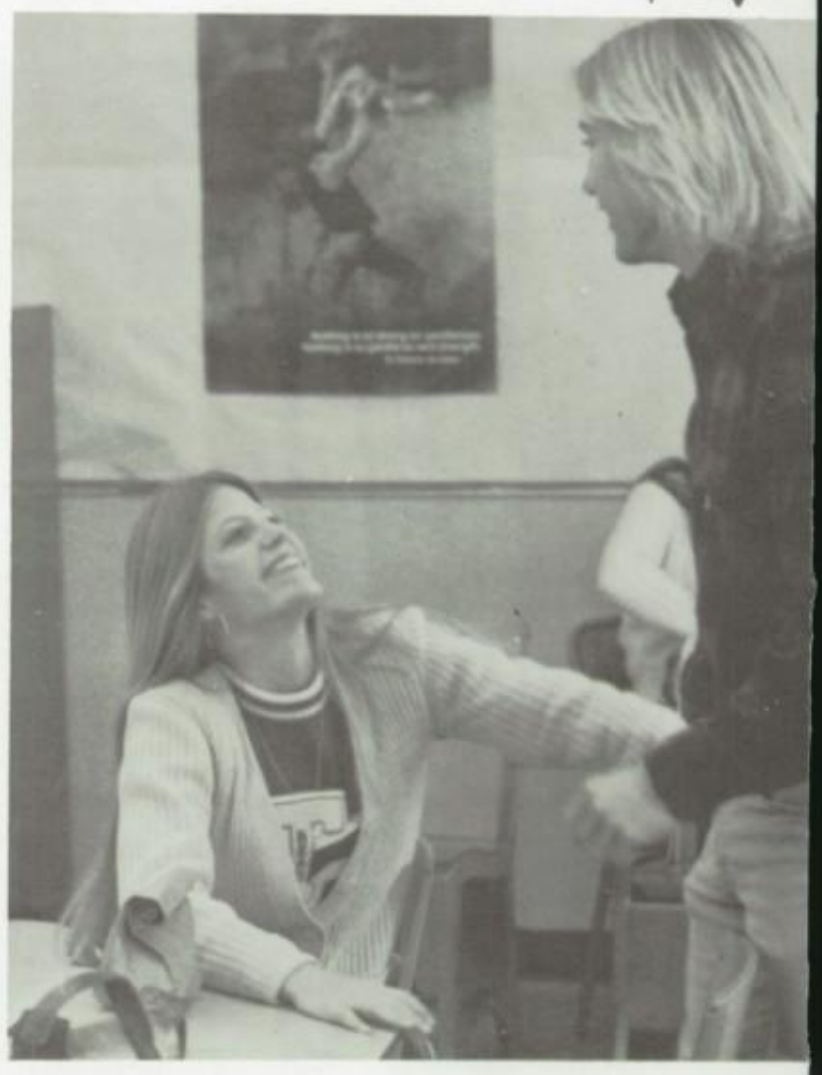

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Carnations, rallies entertain students

Finding clubs to sell concessions, juggling the school calender so club events wouldn't conflict with school activities, and publicizing school events were a few of the tasks tackled by the A.S.B.

Approving club decisions was put aside for a day as A.S.B. students attended a leadership conference in Solvang, made possible through Santa and carnation deliveries, concession and homecoming proceeds.

Early in December the nine justices of the Student Court declared unconstitutional a sexist school law restricting females from being elected as Sergeant-at-Arms. This decision made students realize that Student Court is what the name implies, for the student.

Signs and spirit ribbons saturated the school each week as the rally club generated school spirit through the students, and students gladly welcomed the rallies presented by the club.

1. Cameras and quad-paks become a part of *Lancer Legend* Editor Sue Bleaky's life.

2. *Lancer Legend* Staff. FRONT ROW, left to right: Linda Lincoln, Leslie Durschinger, Shelley Halpain. ROW 2: Leslie Skinner, Mary Hawes. ROW 3: Kim VonRader, Lisa White, Kathy Lathrop, Betty Schembri, Ali McDermott. ROW 4: Frank Kocka, Brenda Wels, Sue Bleakly, Advisor Bill Csellak, Loreen Taylor, Tom McEuen, Karen Knight.

3. Lashing out reprimands, Advisor Bill Csellak admonishes the staff of the consequences of a missed deadline.

4. Lisa White and Linda Lincoln help Junior class editor Shelley Halpain complete the Junior camera shy list.

5. Overcoming the lack of imagination at 2 A.M. Leslie Durschinger struggles with Homecoming copy.

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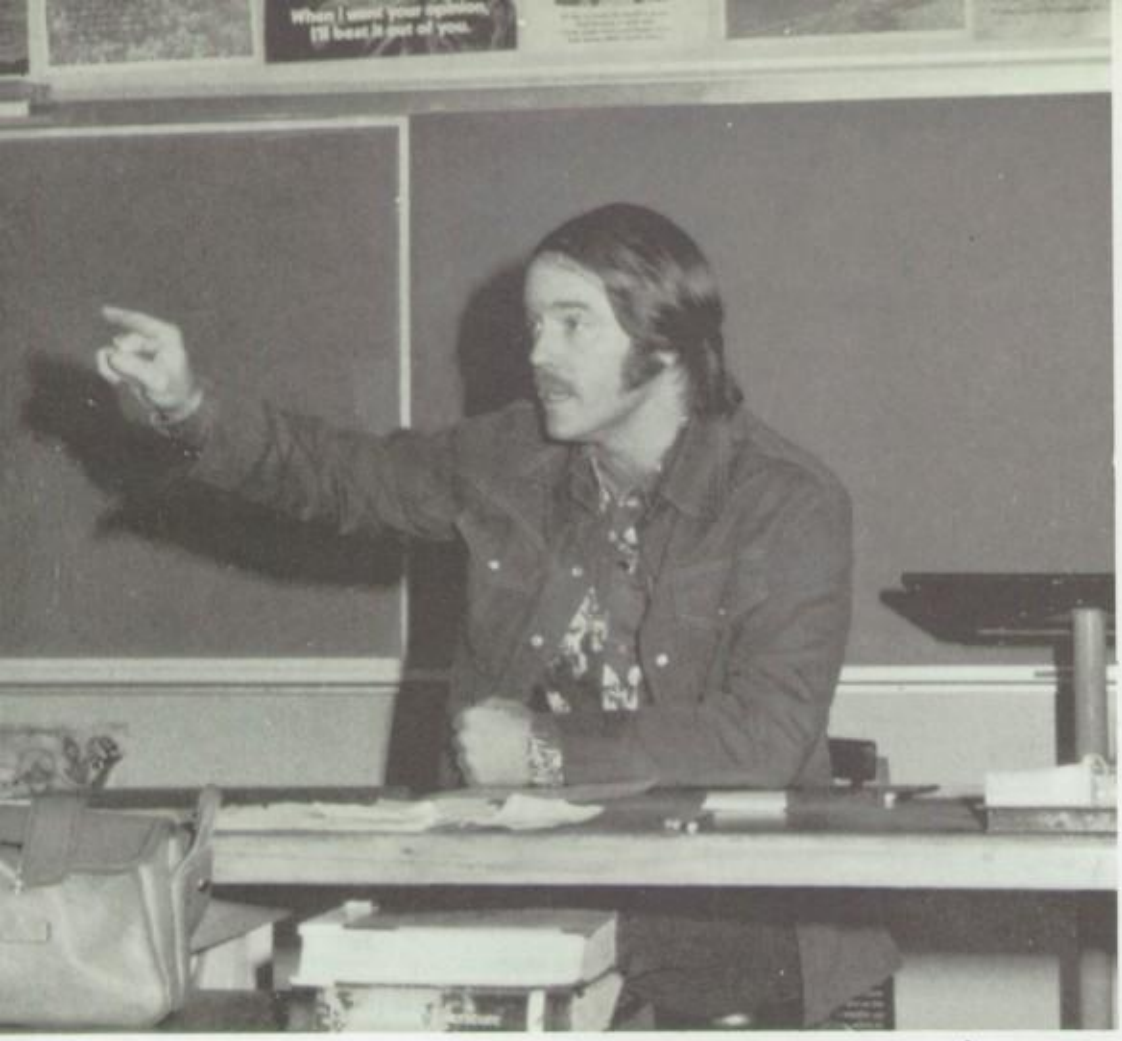

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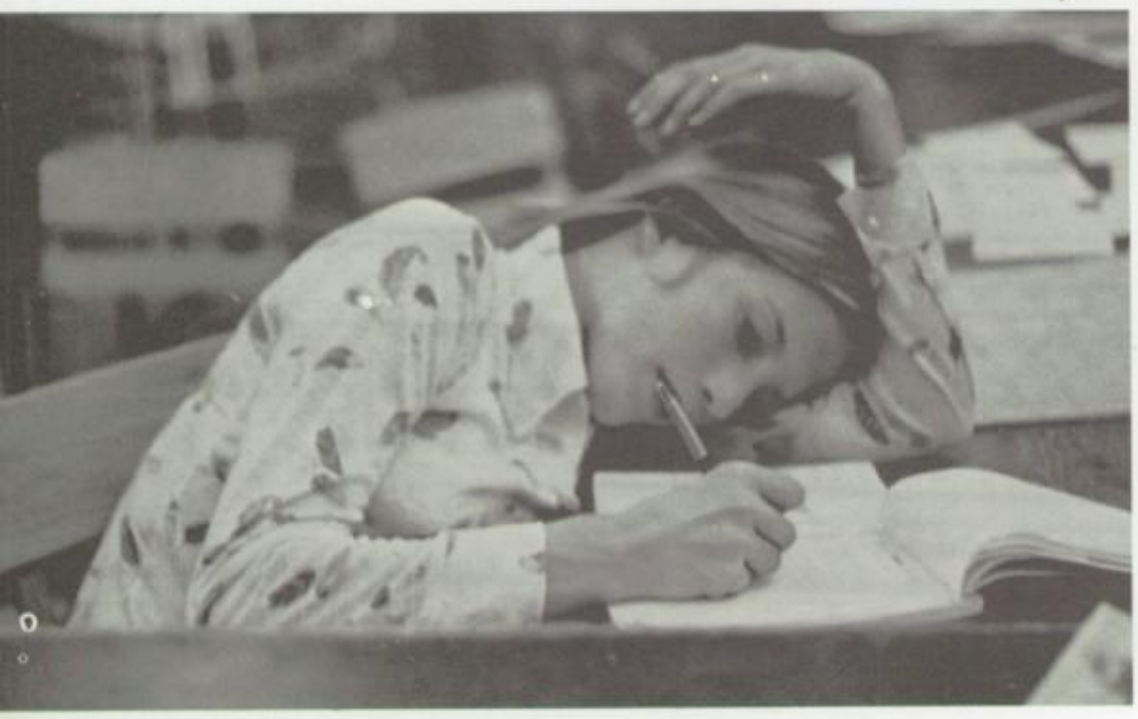

Anger, joy for *Legend* staffers

"At least I won't have to walk to school," chimed Leslie Durschinger after a 6 A.M. late night. Such optimism tended to decrease as pressures of deadlines increased, and staff members ate their vow of "There'll be no late nights for me."

Blurry eyes and exhausted senses of humor, however, failed to weaken the staff's compulsion to equal or better the "A" rating of the 1975 *Lancer Legend*. Along with working to improve traditional techniques, staff members initiated new copy and lay-out styles in both the academics and advertising sections.

Emotional relief far exceeding that of finishing a term paper or class project helped make the 20,000 student hours of work almost feel worthwhile. Seeing their efforts in print at the annual yearbook barbeque completed this feeling, and brought forth some previously unknown pride and exuberance.

As the book was completed it hardly seemed like almost a year ago that the *Lancer Legend* recruits began work towards their final deadline. In the summer of '75, six staffers and advisor Bill Csellak, all clad in soon-to-be notorious green tee-shirts, made themselves known at the week long Santa Barbara Yearbook Conference.

To help finance the conference, and more importantly, to help meet an $18,000 budget, students combed the town for ads; thus marking the start of 12 months of week-end meetings, ad campaigns, sore feet and empty gas tanks that were the result of running around town and campus, licorice Duets that nourished late-nighters, yellowed hands from grease pencils, head-aches, and even tears — tears of frustration, tears of joy.

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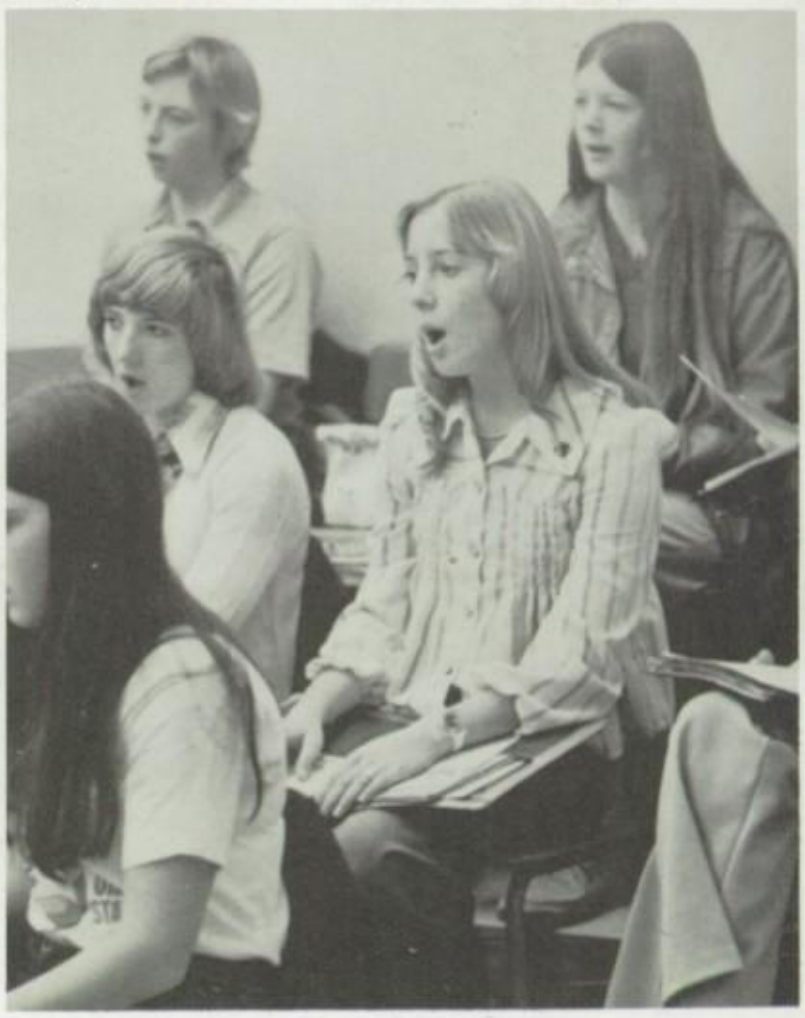

1. Lancerettes. FRONT ROW, left to right: Evelyn Ybarra, Cindy Chapman, Arleen Stone, Naomi Morita, Tara Gramacy, De Ann Johnson, Malinda Spatz, Jill Zimman, Carol Avox. ROW 2: Lynne Pauls, Ruth Frojker, Lisa Snell, Sheri Queer, Kathy Musard, Alison McDermott, Monique Budzinski, Debbie Garcia, Betsy Gilbertson, Kim Danna. ROW 3: Debbie Ashford, Pattie Rich, Lisa Eaton, Rosemary Hill, Ruth Cecil, Jane Shattke, Cheryl Hemphill, Carla Ashford, Nancy Frisoli, Lori Hayes, Traci Sheldon, Stacy Skinner.

2. Warming up their voices, Lancer choir members prepare for an hour of singing.

3. Maggy Lynch, Jane Buchanan and Kim Peterson sing "Alleluia's" during fourth period concert Choir.

4. Scanning her part, Laura Benny practices for the Christmas concert.

5. Lancer Choir. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mandy Benney, Terri Evans, Lisa Lemm, Jeff Magaro, Bruce Minnich, Scott Spindel, Jane Buchanan, Maggy Lynch, Lori Oswalt. ROW 2: Nancy Aldrich, Linda Collett, Joan Romano, Eric Niven, John Giddings, Jeff Menasco, Laura Benney, Cathy Perkins, Amy Yamane. ROW 3: Toni Ballinger, Julie Garrison, Linda Kubereck, Jeff Torchon, Don Deege, Scott Compton, Tom Bennett, Brian McGeever, Lisa Stanton, Kim Peterson, Jana Oswalt. ROW 4: Barbara Schaedle, Ann Bridges, Kari Kindem, Bruce Bingham, Kevin McGeever, Chuck Arnold, John Jackson, Ed Arnold, Monica Bielke, Carolyn Fish, Kelli Varney.

New tradition brings new sounds

With sounds of "The Nutcracker Suite" coming from C.L.C., the Lancer Choir began the year with their Christmas program "Toys and Trees and Other Things."

Despite the absence of the traditional Emeralds group, talented vocalists excelled in the first choral competition held at T.O.H.S., attended by seven schools, as well as during T.O.'s own concerts.

Lancerettes kicked off their concert year with a Christmas "Welcome to Winter" program. Putting in many extra hours to perfect their voices, Lancerettes delighted audiences in their performances at school, at convalariums, and wherever they sang.

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1. Looking through past *FreeLancer* issues, Duncan Thomas searches for new layout styles.

2. Editor-in-Chief Kurt Birchler gives final O.K. to *FreeLancer* copy.

3. Smiling at an article, Krista Fredrickson scans copy for errors before the paper is sent to the printers.

4. Advisor Mrs. Christine Thompson suggests a headline style to staff.

5. *FreeLancer* Staff. LYING: Vince Kennedy. FRONT ROW, left to right: Sam McManis, Gina Goode, Cindy Huang, Pam Savic. SECOND ROW: Art Sitman, Gene Mayo, Glenn Rylands, Joe Franke, Mrs. Thompson. ROW 3: Greg Pero, Krista Fredrickson, Patti Roper, Dan Hess, Duncan Thomas, MaryAnne Buckley, Kurt Birchler, John Caestecker, Monica Bravo.

New room, new styles for *FreeLancer*

"Hey, somebody! Is 'a lot' one or two words?" "Are we working after school today?" Such comments streamed out of room 67, the new *FreeLancer* pressroom.

Along with a new room came new work styles. Rookie staffers relieved the editor's load by breaking tradition and reading their own copy, and combing the town for ads.

Editor-in-Chief Kurt Birchler commented, "Even though three-quarters of the staff is new, they're really doing a great job. The paper received a "B+" rating at the Journalistic Skills contest in Rexburg, Idaho."

Investing $500 in building materials and equipment, the staff transformed a vacant room into a darkroom. *FreeLancer* photographic editor Tom Wilmanns observed that the darkroom enables students to "meet their interests in photo-journalism."

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Key Club runs Kiwanis Club

Belonging to the Kiwanis Club in high school through the Key Club, Key Club members conducted a Kiwanis meeting, joined Campus Pride in painting the locker room, and aided the reconstruction of the Stagecoach Inn Museum.

Science Club members were able to use the school facilities to explore their scientific interests, while German Club members held events where only German was spoken.

"The most enthusiastic group in years describes the Girls Service Club," states advisor Mrs. Marilyn Rebd. Their hard work, along with serving at banquets, enabled the club, for the first time, to partially fund the making of the ivy chain dresses.

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1. German Club members prepare to leave an activity period after discussing plans for a party.

2. Key Club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kent Jones, David Koontz, Dave Mikkelson, Eric Small, Russ Tribe, Tim Walter, Jack Prince. ROW 2: Scott Hlavacek, Jon Esmay, Mike Mears, Mark Persico, Mike Williams, Greg Seitz, Steve Sheridan, Jon Rymer. ROW 3: Matt Randolph, John Hansen, Barry Blunk, Dan Kiliszewski, Jeff McIntyre, Tim Ledbetter, Bob Nussmeier, Wulf Carson, Phil Fenske.

3. German Club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Mike Jennings, Anton Evue, Lisa Brown, Pam Artus, Bruce Rinaman, Annette Jorgensen, Karen Lochker, Loretta Vollmer, Ali McDermott. ROW 2: Wulf Carson, Richard Bluhm, Sandra Goetter, Ginger Hallahan. ROW 3: Michelle Joerger, Cathy Perlow, Krista Debizer, Aileen Fish, Kurt Schwarz, Beth Battaglia, Ruth Cecil, Dominic McAller. ROW 4: Jan Tracy, Kirk Smith, Julie Fox, Bob Koonze, Advisor Mrs. Isle McKinzie, Jane Apgar, Carrie Seitz, Sue Allbuns, Kay Evenson, Kathy Sewer, Kathy Kelso, Matt Williams, Doris Bailey, Cindy Cooper.

4. Science Club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Bill Lyons, Steve Sheridan, Dana Baker, Amanda Christensen. ROW 2: Marta Lawler, Brian Fujii, Lori Keele.

5. Girls' Service. FRONT ROW, left to right: Barbara Beri, Kelly Cochran, Lynn Wood, Rasa Vasiliauskas, Betty Jones, Diana Bridgeman, Laura Henningphent, Pam Wilding, Lisa Owens, Cindy Hill, Jani Pope, Heidi Hannes, Cindy Huang, Therese McIntyre. ROW 2: Cindy Corts, Kathy Brunland, Anna Lopez, Debbie Peterson, Michelle Derkets, Eddie Seitz, Karen Molitor, Lisa Mercier, Ann Kaelble, Alita Dorthelina, Lori Roach, Vickie Rozell, Melinda Cohot. ROW 3: Sheri Lewis, Jerri Schultz, Dianne Phillips, Cathy Peterson, Carrie McMichelle, Denise Anderson, Stacy Skinner, Julie Norregard, Janis Swan, Daun Baker, Annette McCay, Sharon Yonning, Kathy Kelso, Nancy Aldrich, Nancy Reite, Sharon Bond, Carol Paul, Sandy Rond.

Art club, Y.F.U. get students involved

Similar to American Field Service (A.F.S.), Youth For Understanding (Y.F.U.) brought Egil Sorensen from Denmark and Rudy Kottman from the Netherlands to T.O.H.S. for a year. Learning the customs and ways of life, as well as learning to live with an American family, were a few of the adventures encountered by the two exchange students.

Repainting the marquis dividers along the corridors evidenced the Art Club's function — to help students develop their artistic talent, and put it to a good use. Despite the absence of numerous activity periods, the Art Club members entered in the art festival and painted the dividers.

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1. Denmark's Youth For Understanding (Y.F.U.) exchange student Egil Sorensen ponders Mrs. Grace Jones' interpretation of CRIME AND PUNISHMENT.

2. Art Club. FRONT ROW, left to right: Kathy Toner, Chuck Barth, Pierre Gonzalez, Norma McCormick, John Rude. ROW 2: Advisor Mrs. Susan Gordon, Mary Fontana, Erin Abern, Mike Benort, Bob Schaffer. ROW 3: Advisor Miss Karen Humphrey, Barbara Schattke.

3. American Field Service. FRONT ROW, Left to right: Egil Sorensen, Peri Gretton, Becky Motter, Diane Wilson, Dana Baker, Viki Triplett. ROW 2: Monica Bravo, Jamie Throgmorton, Michelle Derkus, Becky McCullough, Renee Ferantee, Sue Henrichsen, Eric Shaw, Randy Taylor. ROW 3: Rudy Kottman, Bev Brushi, Angie Robinson, Bonnie Fonseca, Pat Newman, Lisa White, Brenda Wels, Shelly Huber. ROW 4: Cheryl Schaffner, Frank Flynn, Betsy Gilbertsen, Craig Anderson, Steve Ryan, Lori Keele. ROW 5: Nancy Goodman, Evelyne Ybarra, Janet Crow, Vic Collins, Nancy Frisolli, Kathleen McGeever, Sue Goodman, Tom Wilmanns, Advisor Mrs. Grace Jones, Cindy Cooper, Kay McGlouth, Robin Jones. ROW 6: Rob Fitch, Steve Sheridan, Roy Zambrano, Rob Grant, Julie Smith, Bruce Rinamen, Sally Richardson, David Flynn, Julie Fox, Robin Parkhurst, Jeannie Brennamen, Marie Schlossman, Linda Johnson, Lisa Miller, Donna Wallbridge, Sara Quady, Nancy Jendra.

4. Rudy Kottman, Y.F.U. student from the Netherlands, listens to Mr. Shotliff's lecture on the rise of big business.

1. Egil Sorensen, Lisa Miller, Peri Gretton, Sue Goodman, Evelyn Ybarra, and Rudy Kothman are given time schedules to work the fortune-telling booth.

2. A.F.S. president Steve Ryan bags popcorn to earn money for the Ojai exchange.

3. Mr. Bernard Dain and A.F.S. advisor Mrs. Grace Jones review plans for International Food and Dance Fair.

4. Argentine Exchange student Monica Bravo concentrates on Mr. Chuck Severns' lecture on the Cuban missile crisis.

5. Steve Ryan begins an A.F.S. meeting with miscellaneous announcements.

Two chosen to go abroard

Highlighting first semester American Field Service (A.F.S.) events, Bev Brushi and Steve Ryan were chosen, through county-wide interviews to become A.F.S. students. Bev left in January for New Zealand, while Steve's destination was undetermined as of the copy deadline.

Garage sales, a fortune-telling booth at the T.O.H.S. winter bazaar, and other money raisers helped to cover school-related expenses. such as costs for a yearbook, and all dance tickets for dances, for Argentine A.F.S. student Monica Bravo. Along with the help of the adult chapter, these events also cushioned costs of a two day exchange with Ojai's A.F.S. club, and of an International Food and Dance Fair.

Held in March, the International Food and Dance Fair represented five areas of the world: Scandanavia, Balkan countries, Asia, South America, and Europe, each represented through cultural artifacts, food, and dance.

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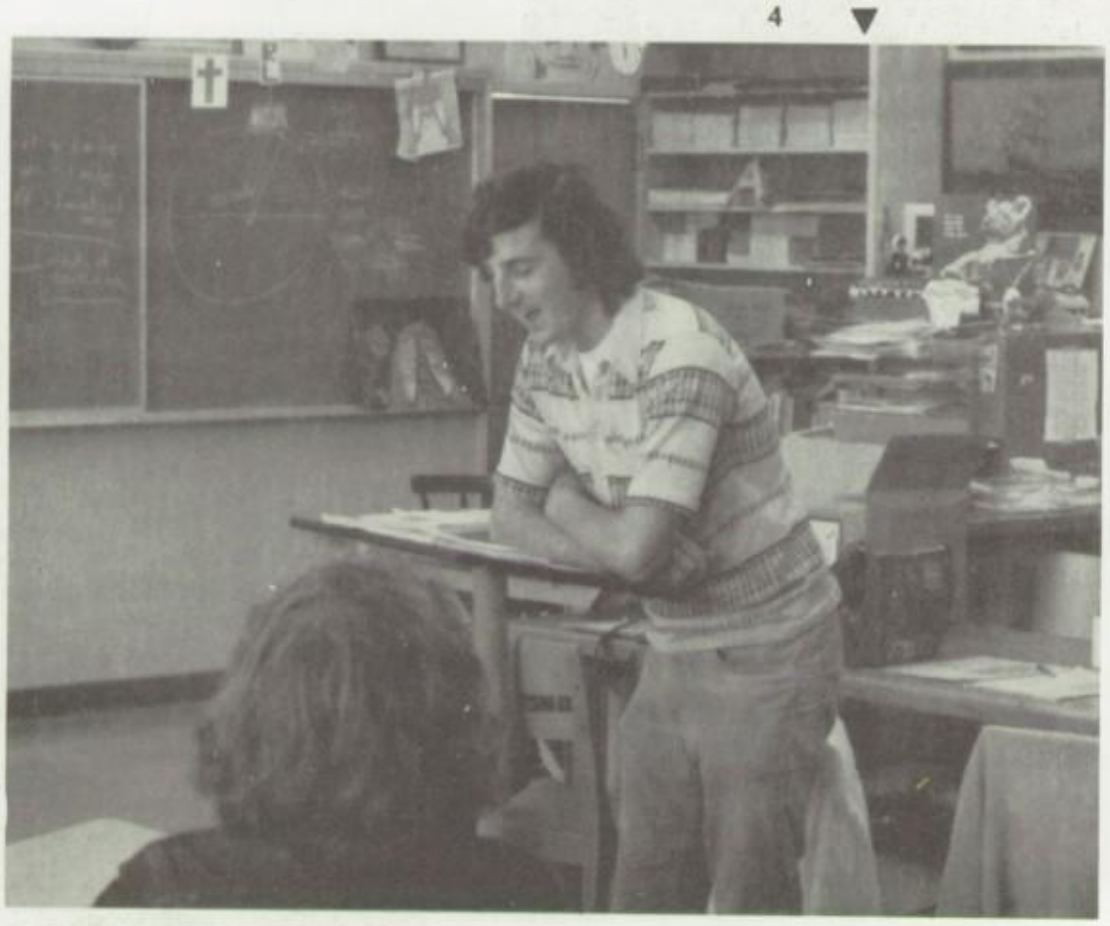

School to be merely endured?

Apathy rampant; all are responsible

by Leslie Skinner, Organizations Editor

Apathy permeated the students, teachers, and parents, yet hit hardest were the students. Activity periods saw 80 percent of the student body milling aimlessly about the quad; unread newspapers were scattered across the campus; and participation in Campus Pride projects was less than desirable.

Partially responsible for the uncaring attitude among the students is the school itself, with its administrative red tape, compulsory attendance, and lack of student involvement in decision-making instances. Gagged by local and state bureaucracy, students suspected that the school was run in spite of them, instead of because of them. Teacher selections and evaluations were conducted without student consultation, and curriculum for the students continued to be imposed upon them with little or no input from them.

While the school is somewhat accountable for the prevalent apathy, it is felt that the students themselves bring about this apathetic environment. Students complained about never hearing the bulletin, yet appeared to make little effort to read it themselves. Students griped about the pink color of the school, yet when voting to change the color was held, few ballots were received. Students didn't like the music KTO played, but few people brought in records they wanted to hear. They found it easy to find flaws in the school, yet few cared to attempt mending them.

Opinions did get aired at monthly Parent-Student-Teacher Advisory Board (P.S.T.A.B.) meetings; Campus Pride was started to clean up the campus and reinstate school pride in the students; and rallies were staged to heighten Lancer spirit. These events served their purpose to a few, but the bulk of the student body remained inert.

Initiation is the key to eliminating apathy. Students reversed a school law barring females from being Sergeant-at-Arms, and succeeded in acquiring lunch-time open campus. These evolved because a few students wanted to resolve, not tolerate, dissatisfying situations. Once past administrative officialism, changes are attainable. Sounding off to the nearest teacher is not the solution; the answer lies in maturely presenting the problem to the administration, with a suggested resolution. Until such initiation includes more total involvement from the masses, school will continue to be, for some, a place to become involved, but for most, will remain a place to be merely endured.

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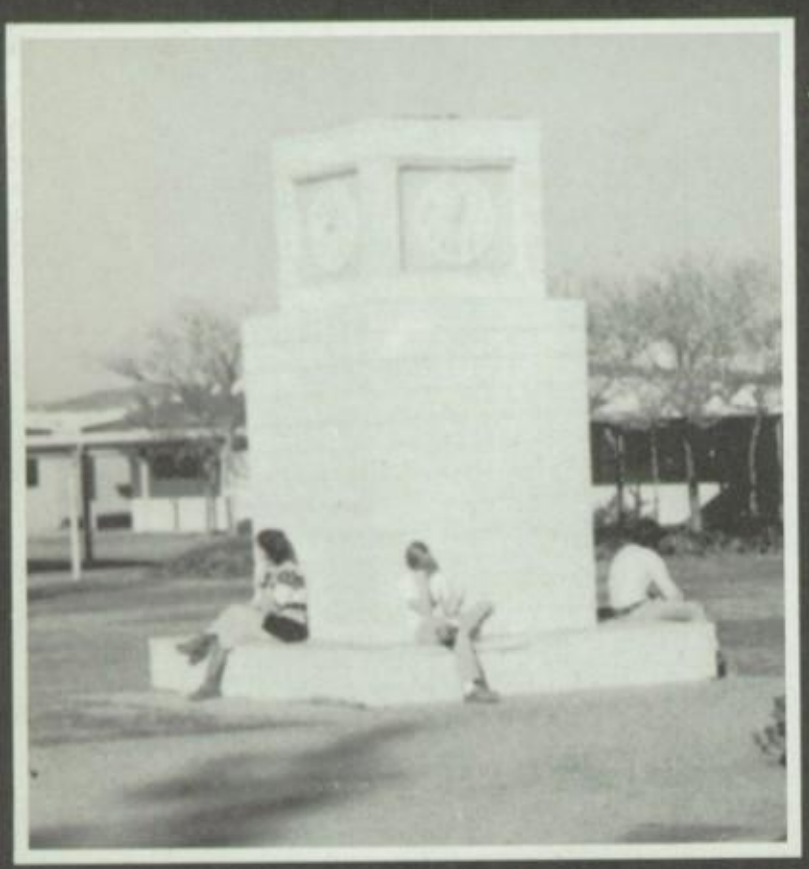

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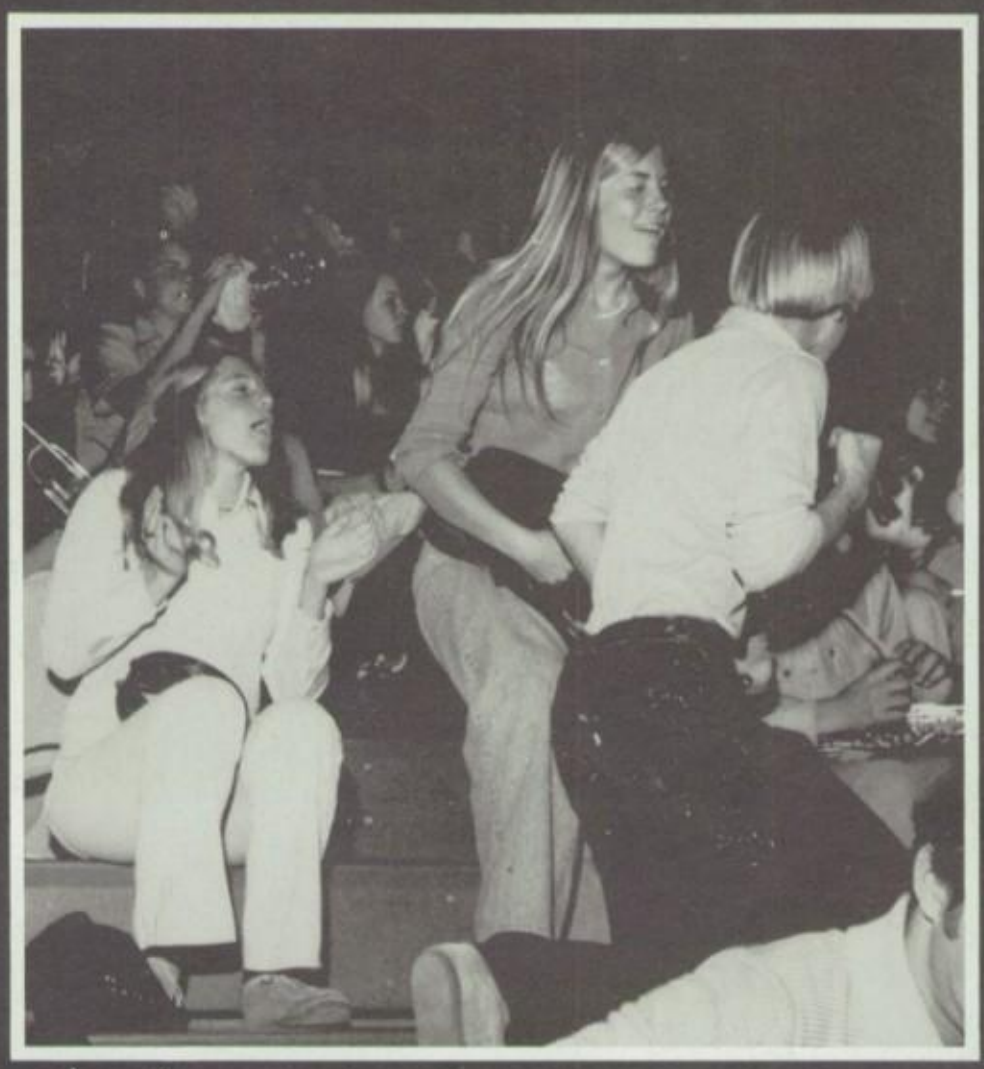

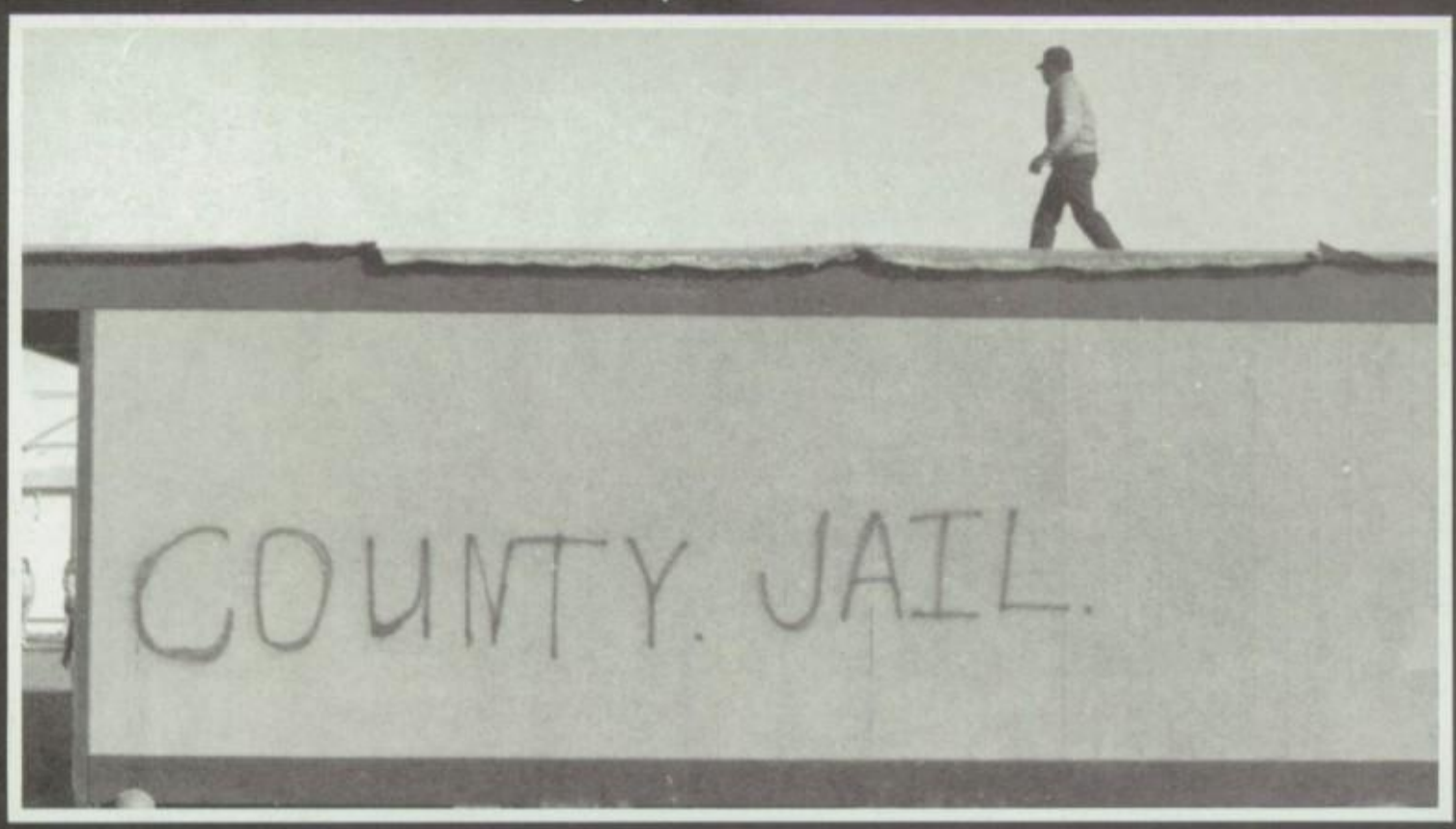

1. Passing time until class starts, Blanca Bulgarin, Kurt Schram, and John Moore use the clock for a backrest.

2. Surrounded by friends, Bill Blackman replaces Tuesday night's studying with a basketball game.

3. Coating the door with green paint, Pam Artus and Lisa Burke join Campus Pride for a Saturday of painting.

4. Fifth period lunch catches Ken Milbourn and Dave Kerner girl-watching.

5. Joining the pep band during halftime, Pam Rikalo, Sally Richardson, and Dave Girlick cheer for a Lancer victory.

6. Retrieving tennis balls forces janitor Bill Tolliver to mount the graffittied locker room.

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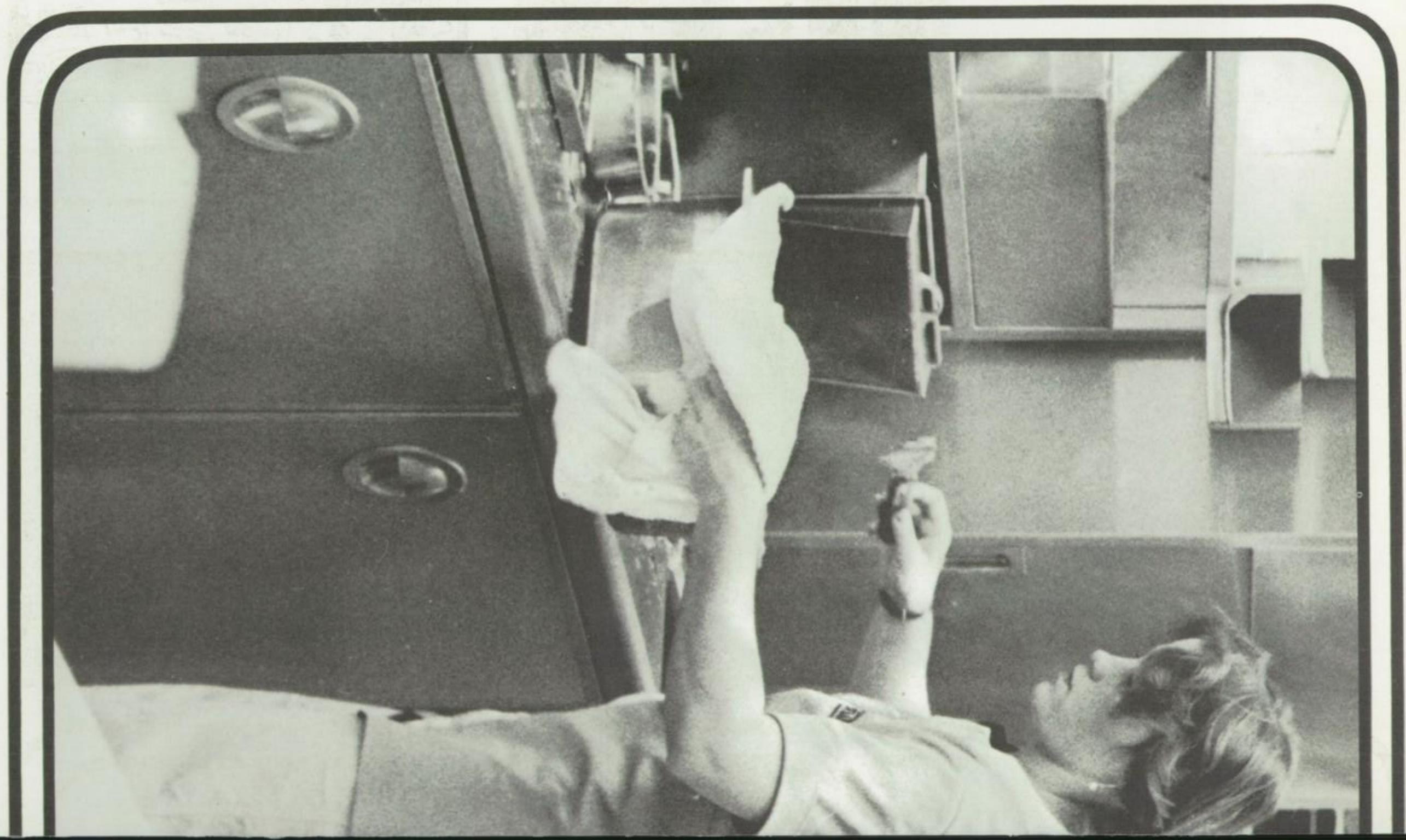

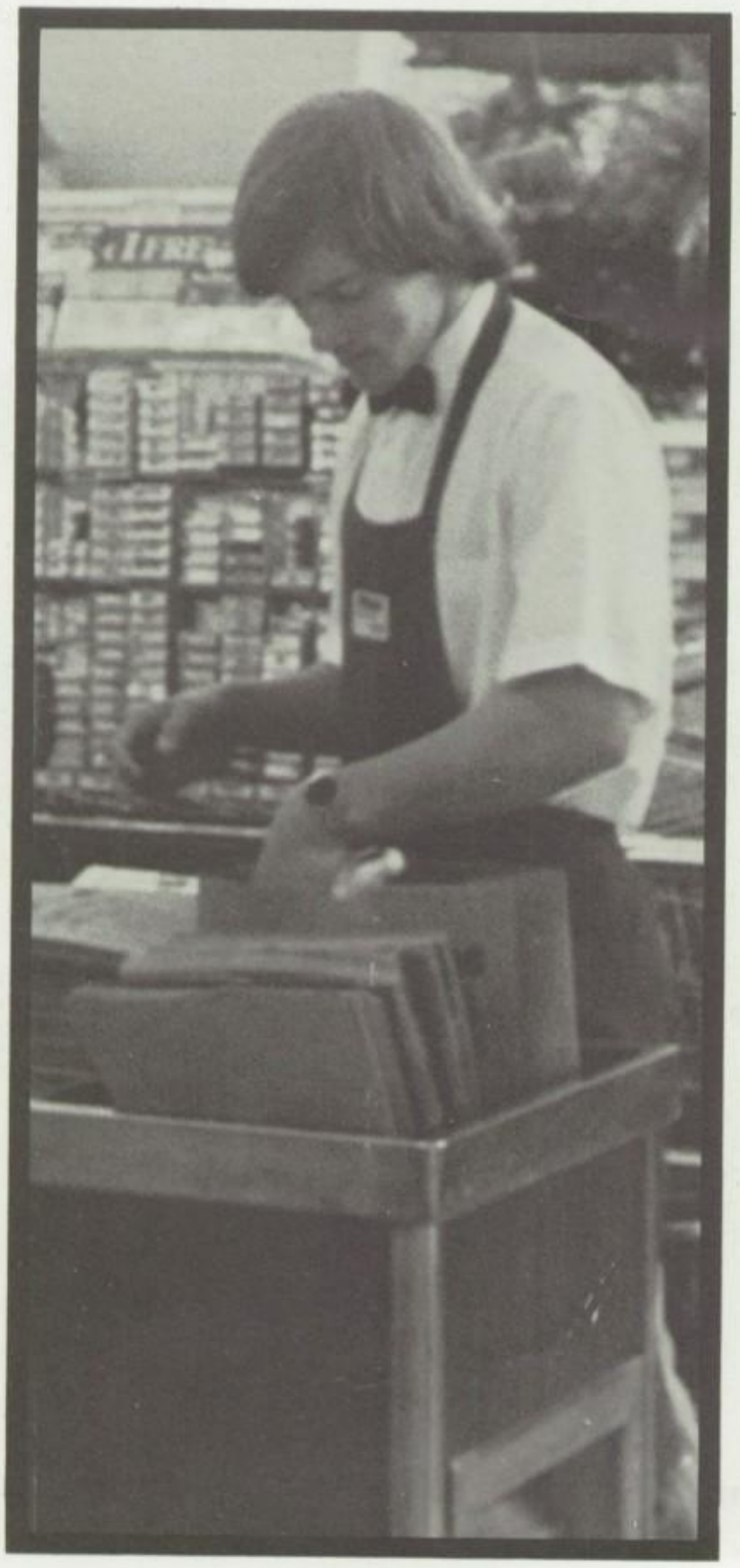

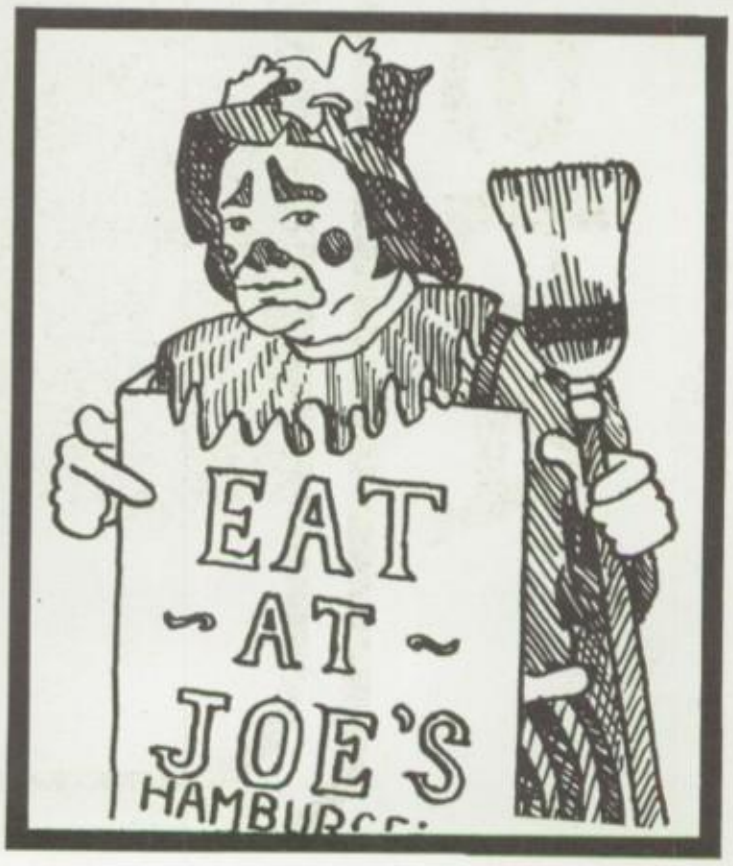
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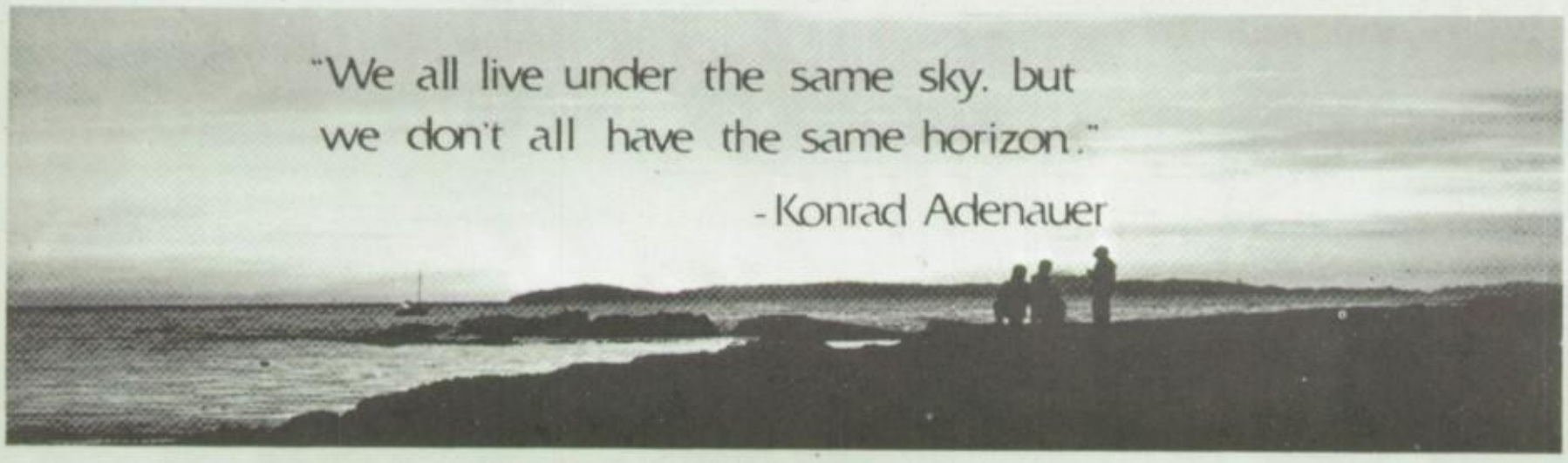

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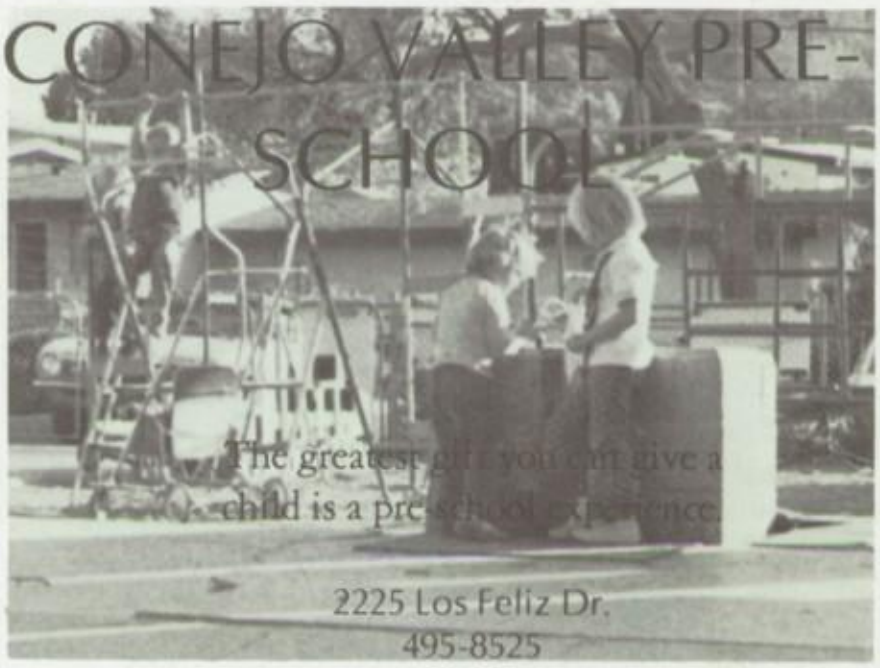

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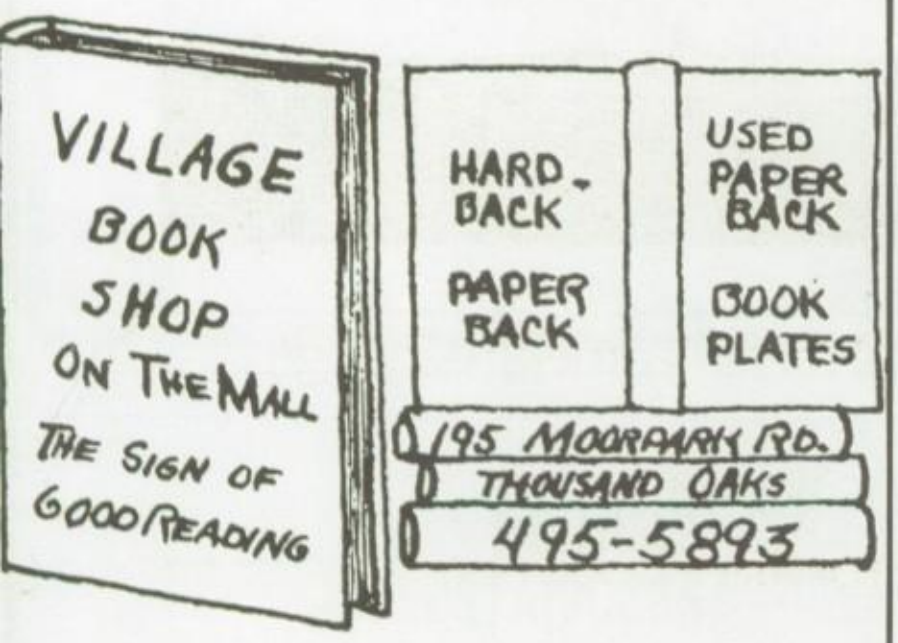

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A. walk	27%
B. ride a bike	15%
C. drive	27%
D. take the bus	29%
E. other means	2%

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A. walk	8%
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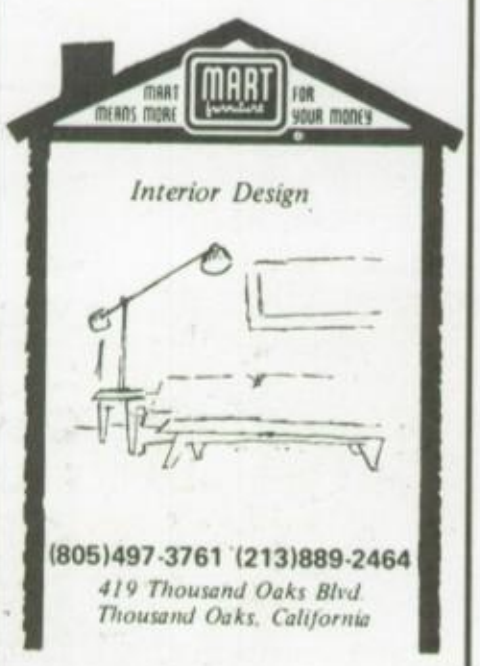

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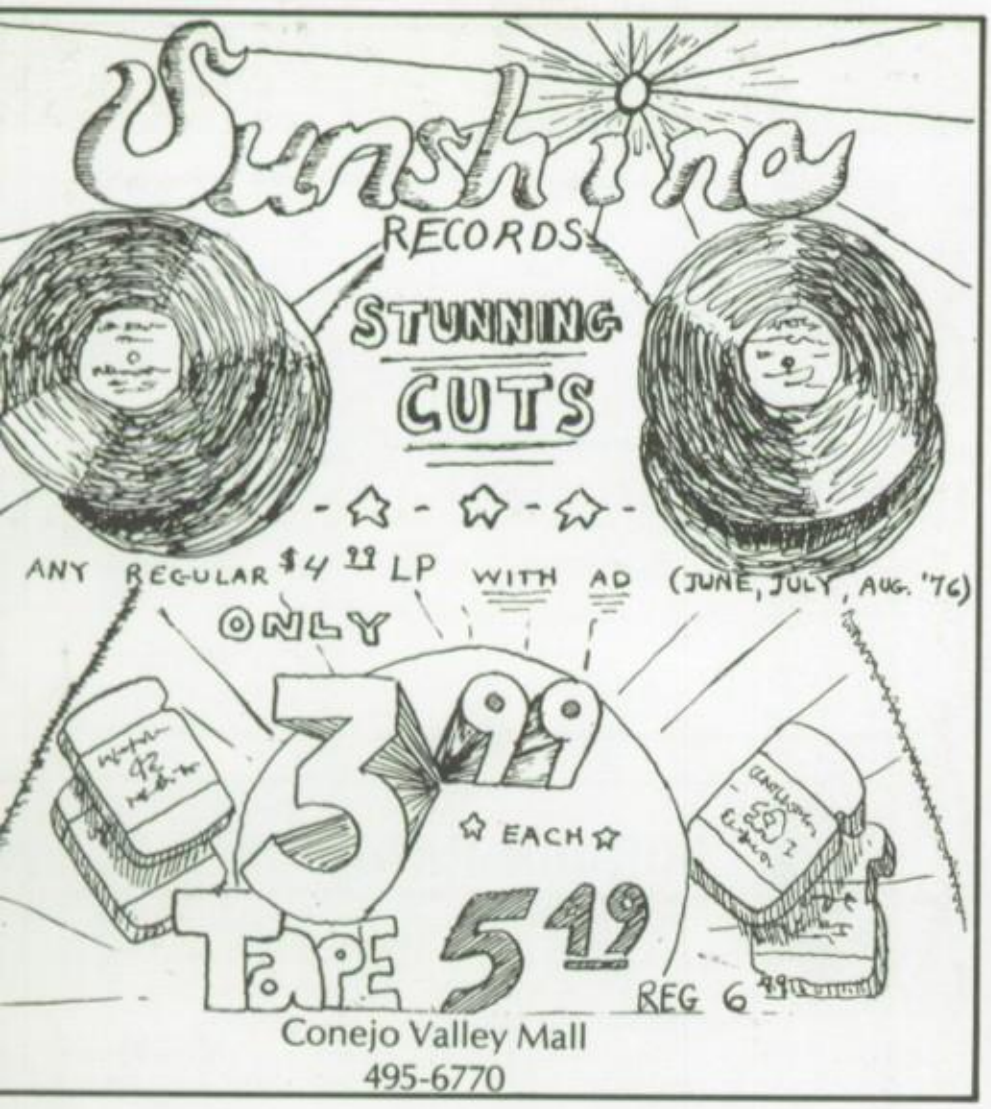

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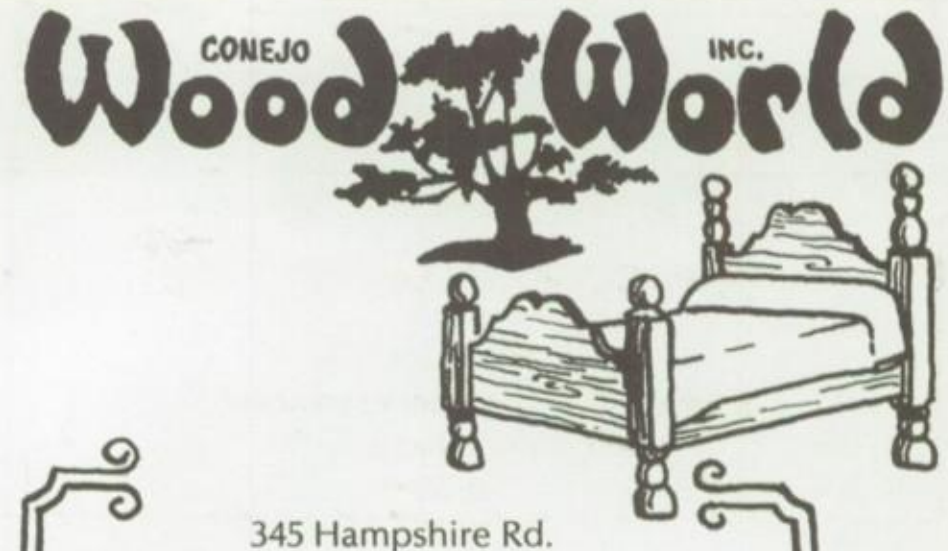

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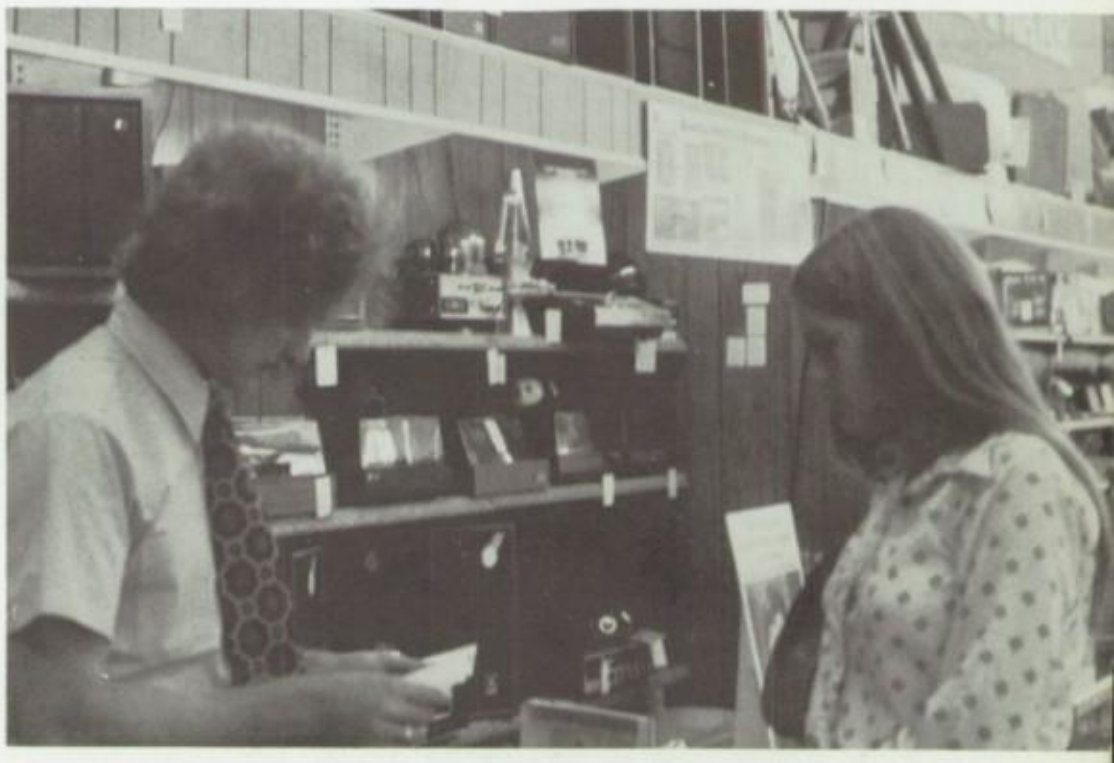

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C. formal	14%

What kind of music do you prefer at dances?

A. fast	26%
B. slow	24%
C. both	50%

Do you like to go to dances with a large group or just with your date?

A. large group	47%
B. date	53%

"I like going to dances with a large group because you have more fun."

— Lisa Furtaw

"People seem to have more fun at semi-formal dances."

— Colleen Siracusi

"The dances need more publicity."

— Name Withheld

"I don't like dances."

— Tria Baker

"I like looking nice and seeing people dressed nice."

— Name Withheld

"I like slow music to dance to and fast music to listen to."

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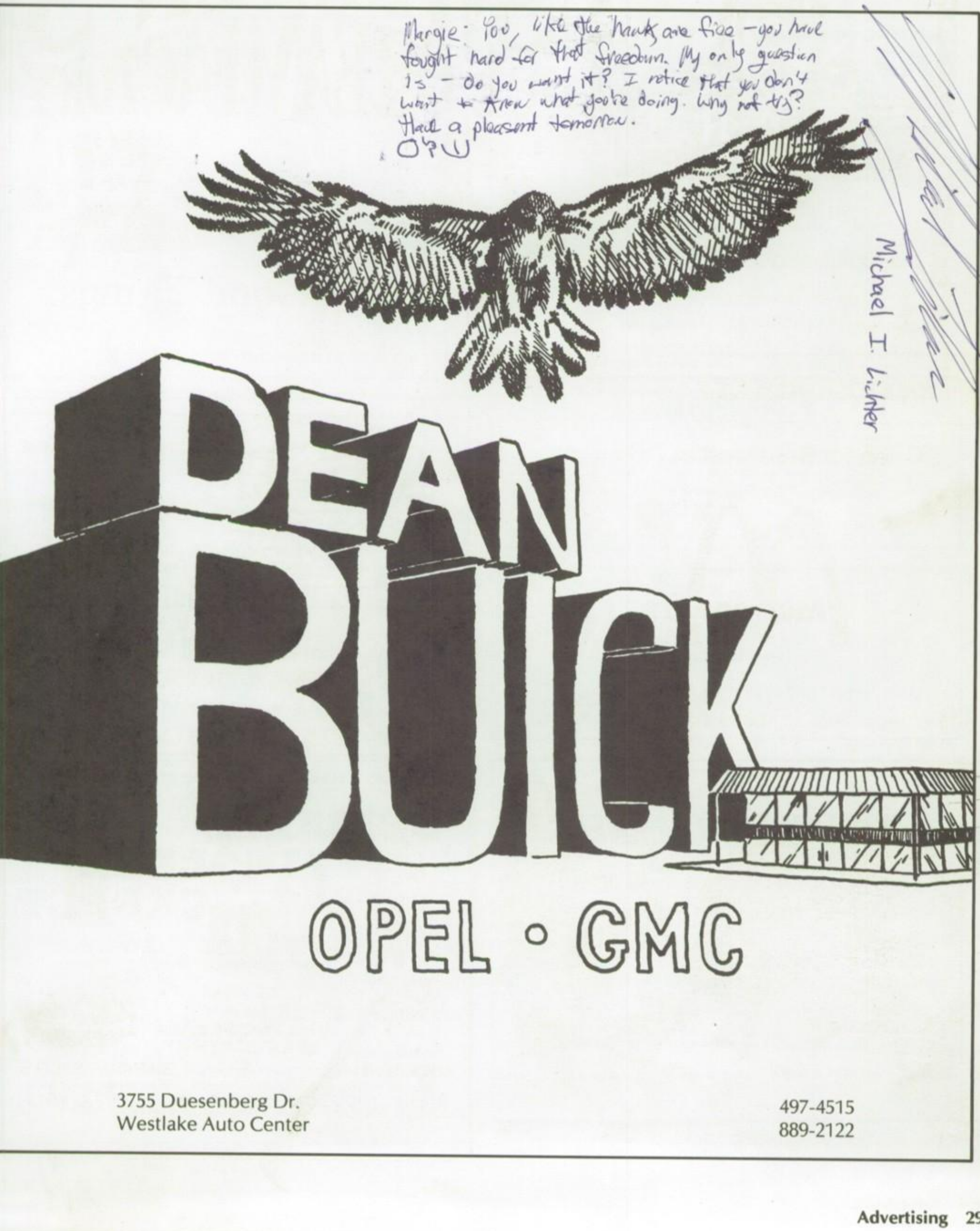
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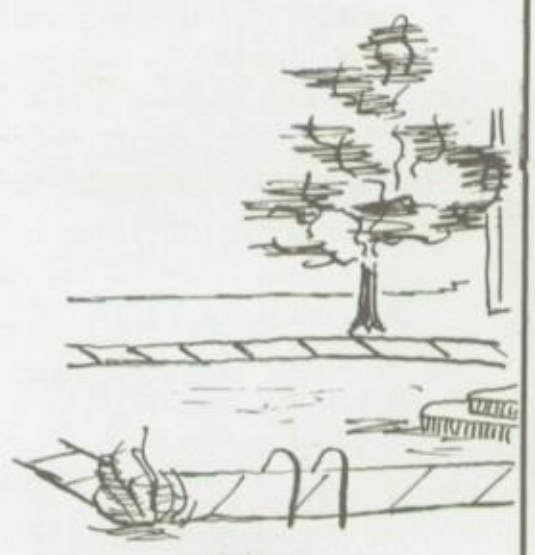

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Including breakfast, lunch, and dinner, how often do you eat out?

A. almost never	14%
B. 1-5 times a week	59%
C. 6-10 times a week	27%
D. more than 10 times a week	0%

When do you eat out most often?

A. breakfast	3%
B. lunch	30%
C. dinner	67%

When asked what kinds of foods students liked, the following came up most often:

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"I don't eat breakfast or lunch, and I don't have to cook my dinner, so I eat out."
— Rhonda Moss

"I eat out almost every Friday and Saturday night."
— Alison McDermott

"I eat anything and everything, and as much as possible."
— John Allison

"It's too expensive to eat out."
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"I always have homework."

- Diane Walcott

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- Kathy Toner

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- Andy Reading

"I like to sit on a hillside and watch a glider high in the sky and think what it would be like if I were up there."

- John Peterson

"I just like to be with people."

- Dorthy Hardy

"When I do have free time I like to be with my friends, eat, and have a good time."

- Debbie Kaloi

"On a day when school has really bugged me, I'll take off for the hills somewhere and get as far away as possible from the city. Then I'll just let my mind wander and forget about school."

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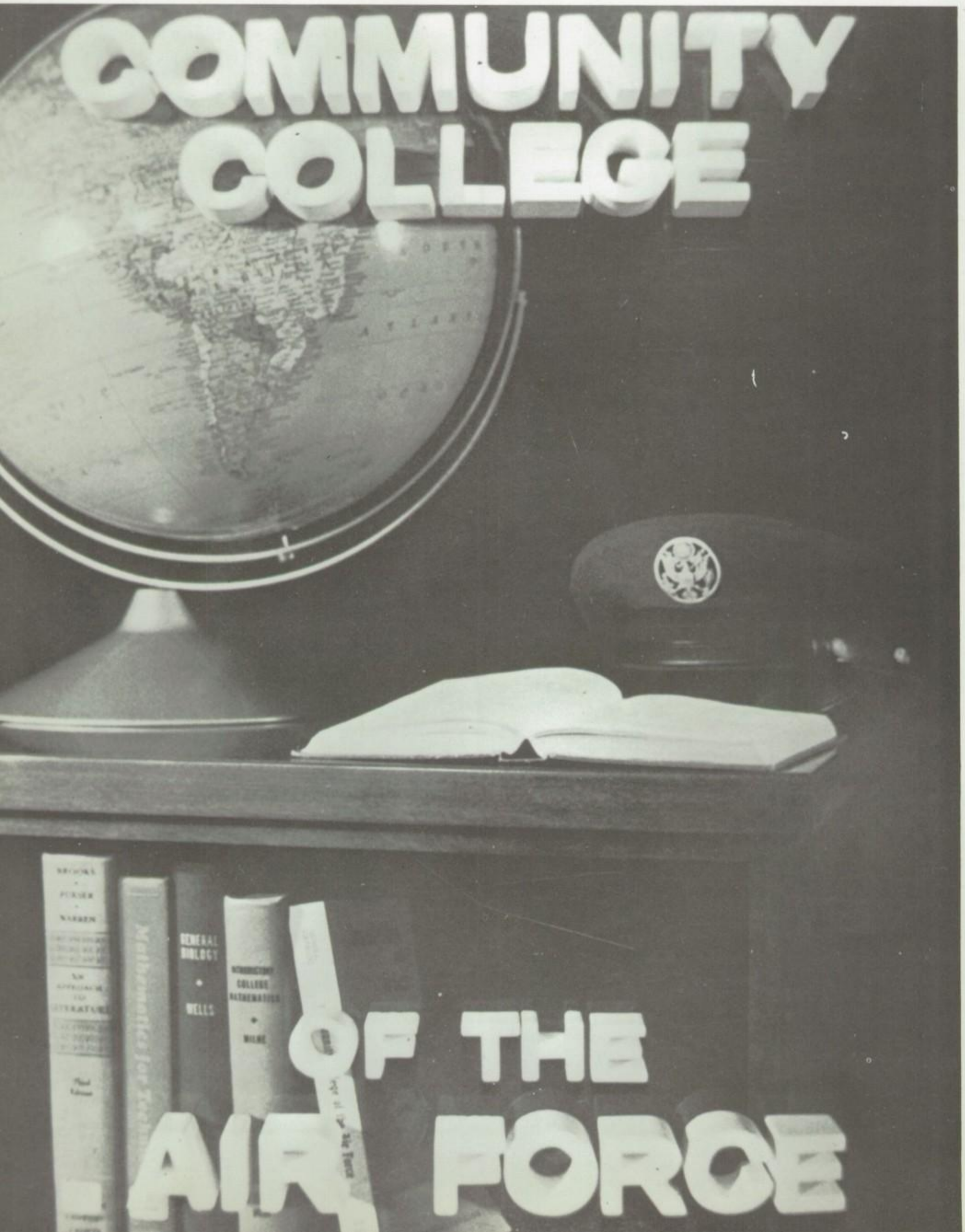

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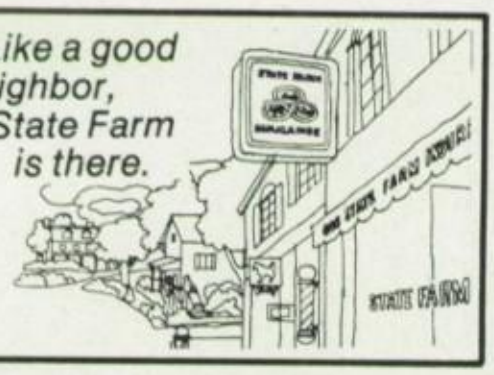

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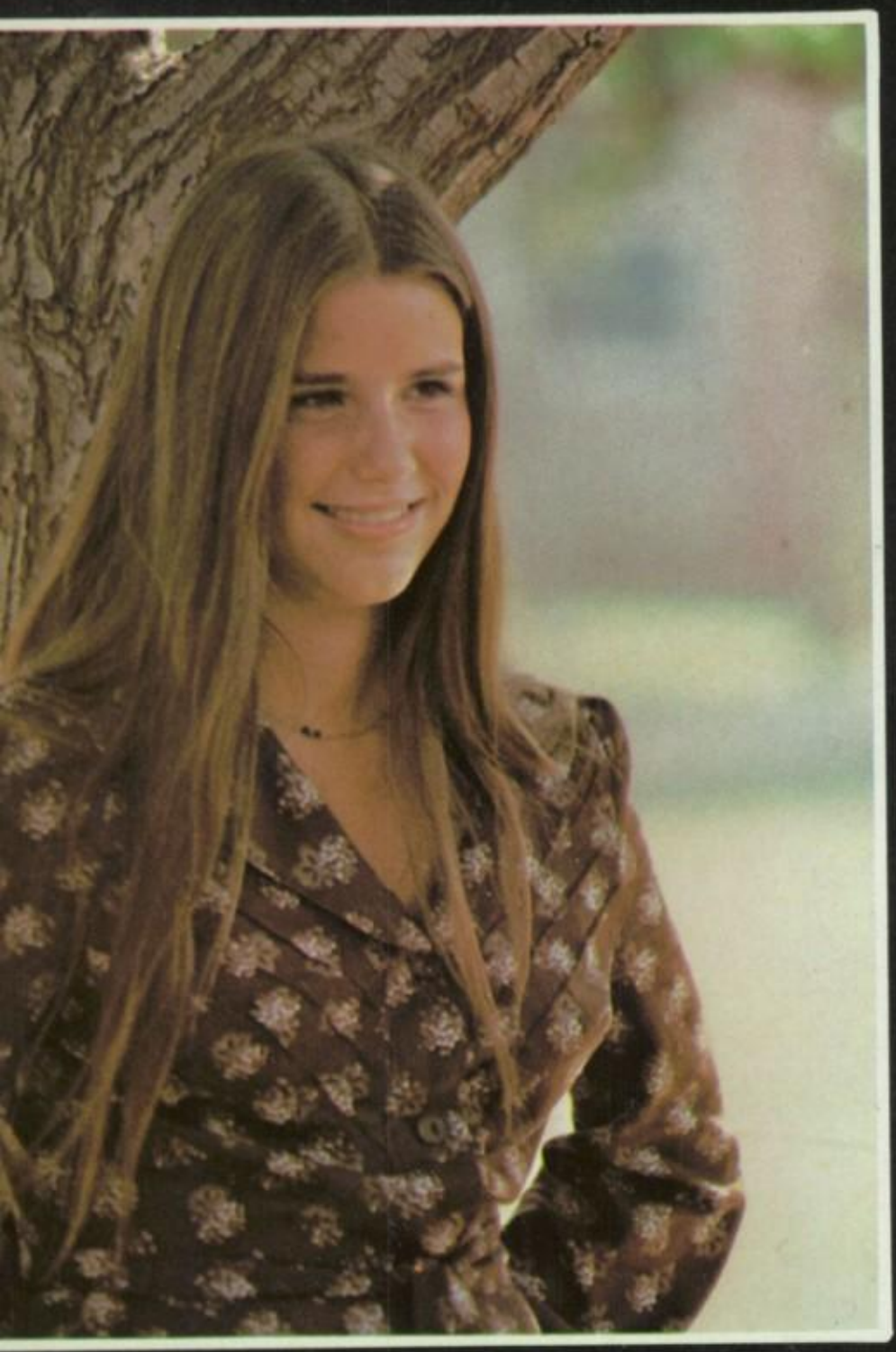

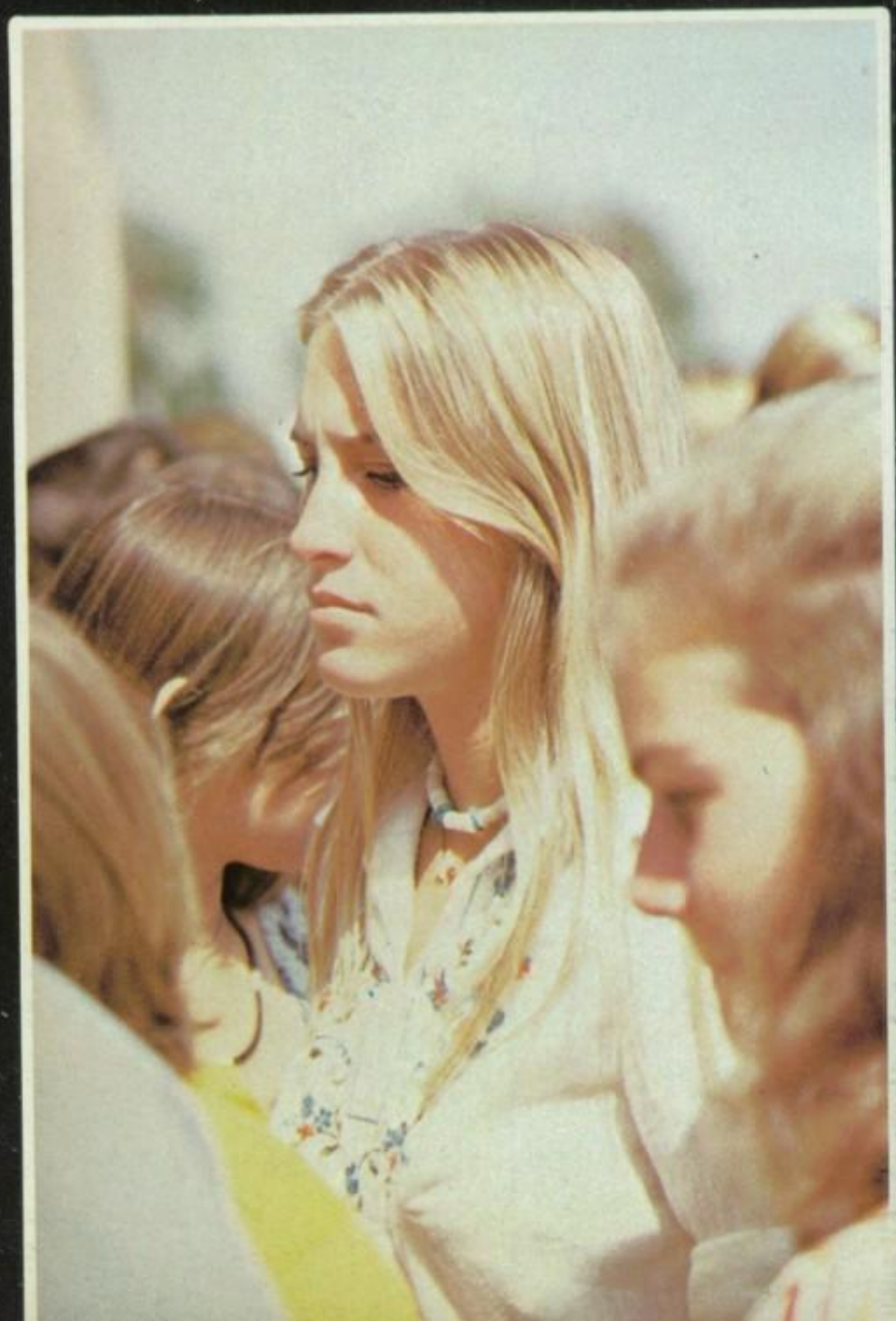

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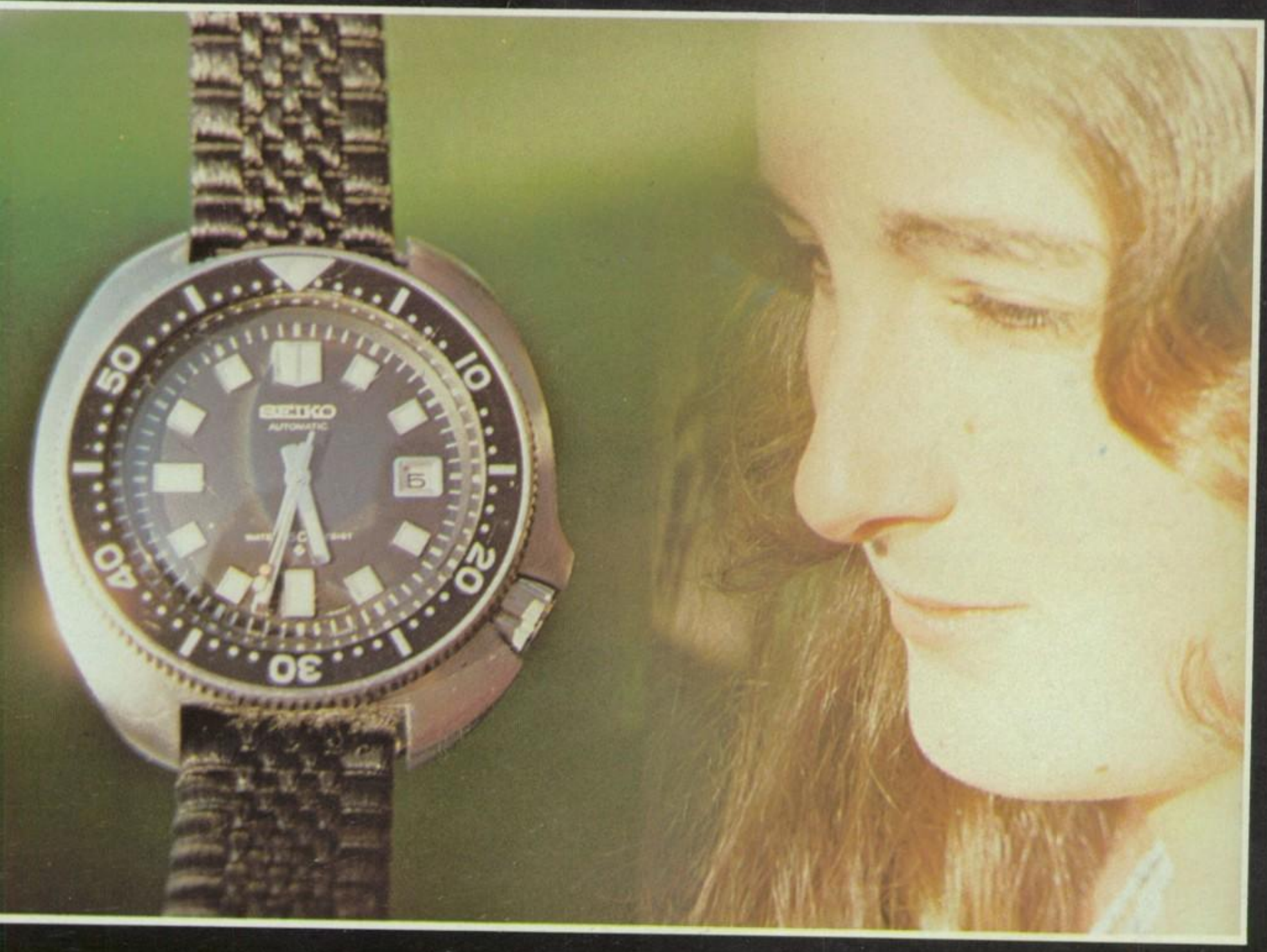

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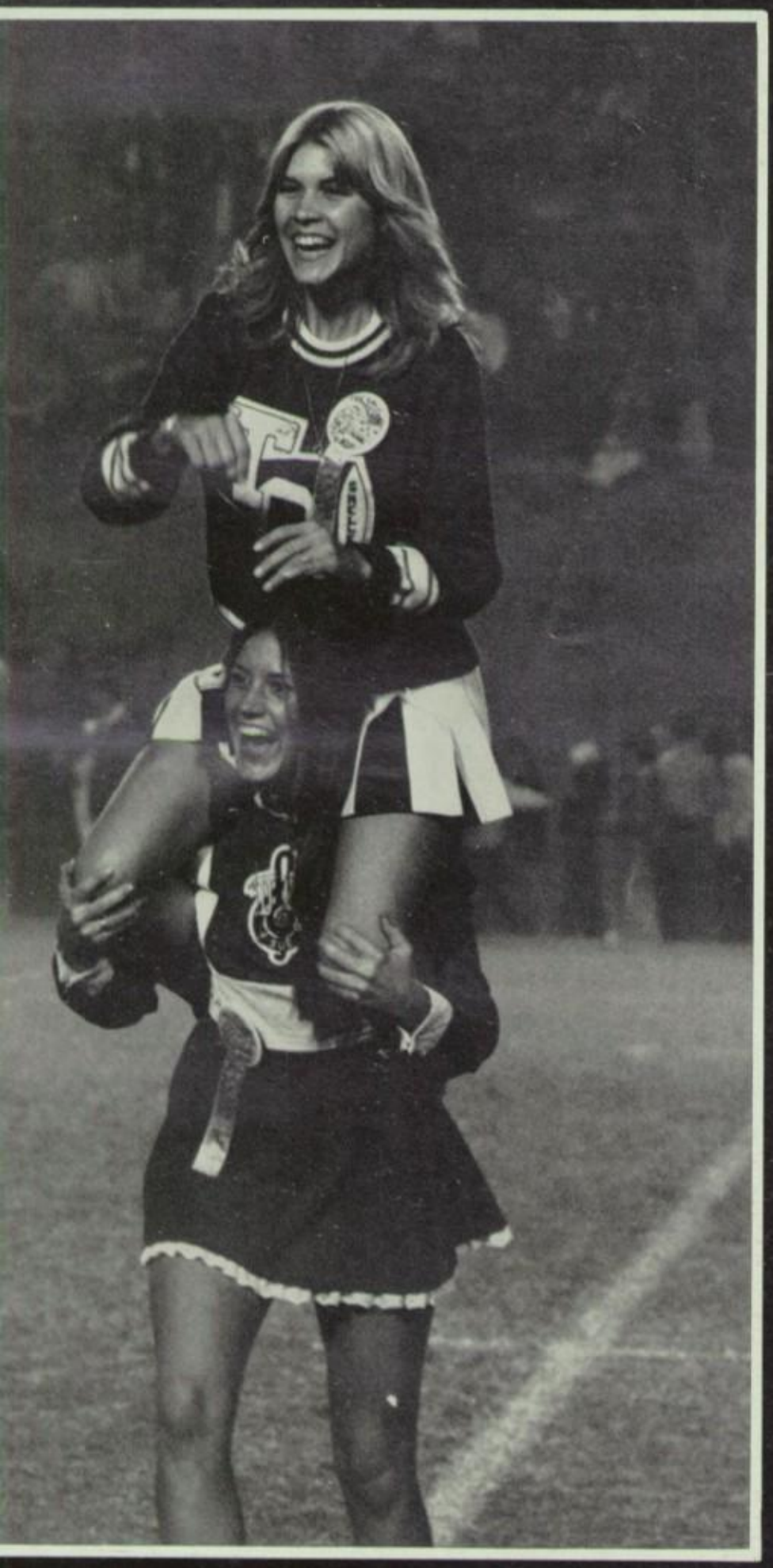

Far away in the sunshine are my highest aspirations. I may not reach them, but I can look up and see their beauty, believe in them, and try to follow where they lead.
— Louisa May Alcott

Marg, I hated seeing you much, but I'll never forget the fun times we had together. Hope you get all that trouble out of the summer. I love you, but stay the hell away. I'll see you during the summer.

Keith

in front of Don Wackmans house? You were so ~~embarrassed~~ embarrassed. And when you Lynn, Laurie and I were standing in front of the theatre smoking and Lynn's mom drove up? What a bummer! She couldn't go to Conejo Valley days or anything. I remember Conejo Valley Days too. That was when I met Russell. And I had to go around with Scott. Another one of your great plans we had to take Vern's brother and sisters along. What a pair. But they were still great times. I hope we have many more to come. I hope Paul doesn't get too depressed about me. I really just want to be good friends. Everybody asks me if we're going around. When I say no we're that just friends. Well I don't have any more room

to have a bitchen summer. And keep it up with Trevor.

Love ya

Linda

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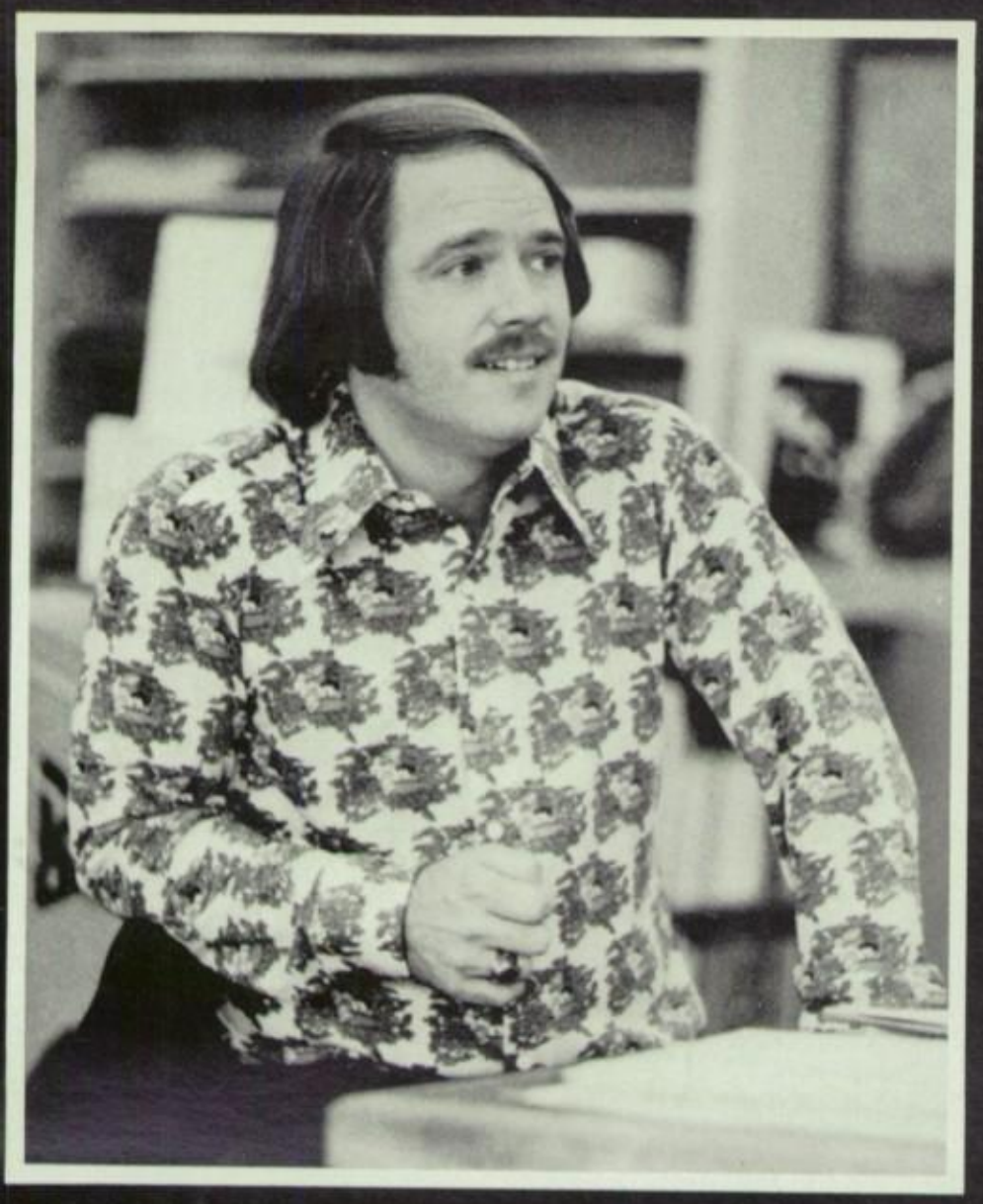

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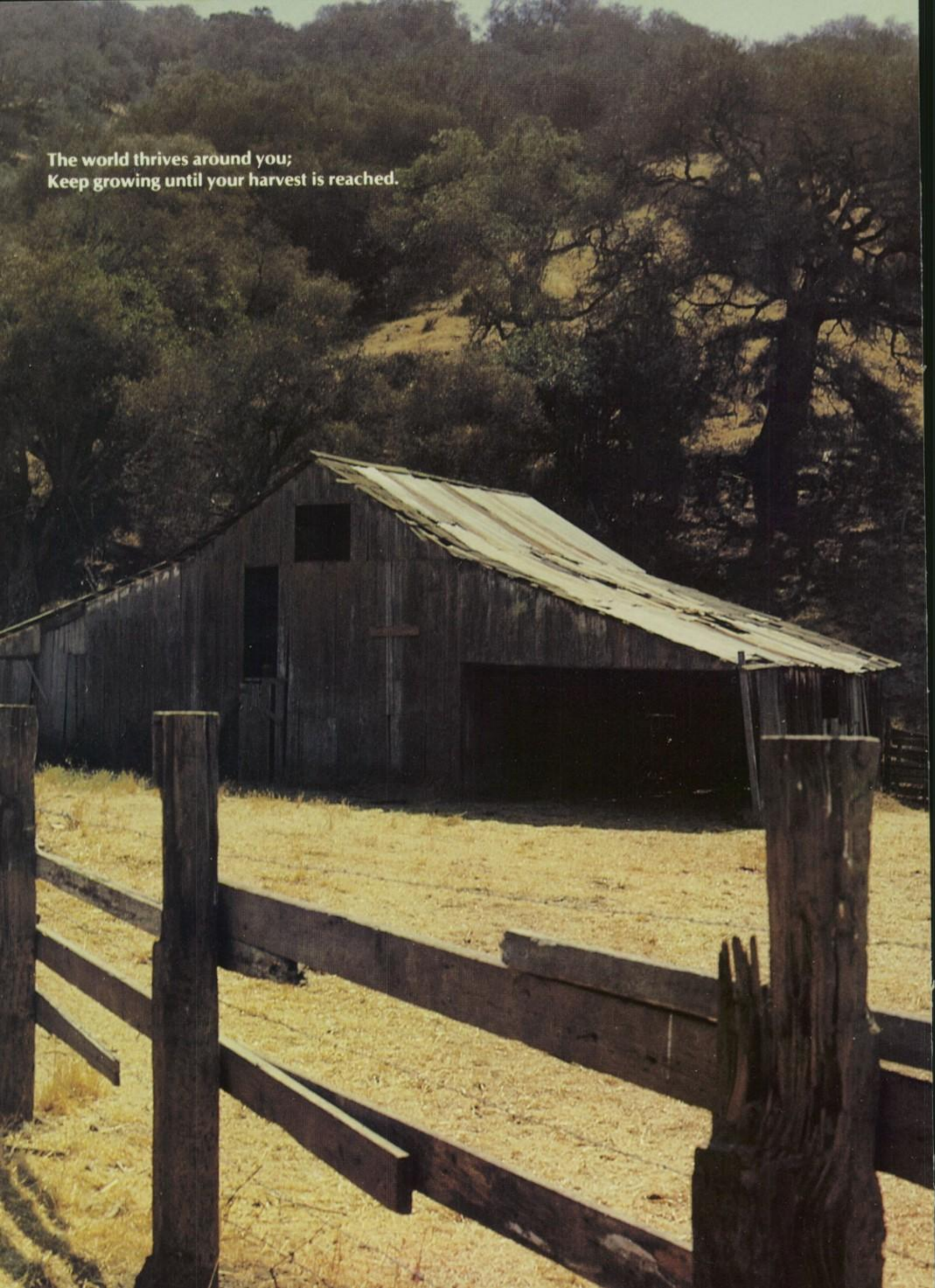
The world thrives around you;
Keep growing until your harvest is reached.

Margie,
Im really so glad
I got to know you better
this year. We had a lot of
fun this year in Español (and
cheating). I really hope you
have a fantastic summer &
Maybe will be in Español III
next year O.K.

Friends always,

Karen
Berdith

Margie:
May your future
be even shinny
Love
Mrs. Block

Margie -
It's been fun
having you
in 3rd hr.
Hope you
the wait to Jacob Beer on
going to Kewaunee Part and
sitting in the Treehouse even
if I did get caught. I'm glad you and
Patty didn't! Just wait until next
year!! See ya around and don't get
caught with the cooties!
Love, Sherrie 3rd Happiness,
Kee Varney

Dear Margie,
I can so glad that you forgot to report your medical slip. You have been pure delight. I certainly hope that you will be with us next year. Have a Great summer!
Barbara Safe

Margie,
Wow! had fun this year huh? I especially enjoyed that Spider movie. Or just lets go again if it ever comes back! UGH UKK !!! That was really gross! I don't know how Cindo was able to stay for it. Of course she had a nice warm cuddley Jay to protect her. It really was bad. Have fun in the sun!
Love Always
(another Spider Fan)
Janice Hoffman

(another good year)
Hope ya have a terrific summer!
Luv-Tess Huby

I really know ya well but you like a good flick.

Hi ya
This Summer, I know you're gona do alot. (Just like your Reputation says) So do it in good faith, and do it in good, So if i Crack Pissy, wicked, Dynamite words are The magic So, have a good Summer. The reddest face in town.
Peter Dinkel

¡Dear Margie, Señorita Margarita)
¡Hola chica! Another year has flown by and we've grown up, been ~~en~~ enriched, changed and stayed the same. So much has happened it's hard to even remember half of it. That was really neat with our "Teddy Bear" and "best all around" ect. ect. ect! Stuasso neat I'm sorry to miss everybody so much. Spanish work & "locas grandes" you without your Happy Birthday in Spanish? All El Torrito and Miss Corn and being ~~a~~ the same rides to basketball games and the banquet at Ho Jo's Meetin' Laurie and everything. What and how about those bus rides? You better come visit me or else I won't forget our backpacking trips (counting the stars that guys pickle) We've shed alot of tears but have had many more laughs. Remember all the sweetes we've shared (Perry "Bitchin' (sigh) Adios Señorita I love you much and will miss you very much. Take it easy! Keep cool & don't get into trouble (at least not to much) Miss & love ya Live your life to the fullest. P.S. (You better write) Fill write and send my address.

Lynn
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Darque,

so the sweetest person in the Sophomore class. May
ou stay that way forever and May all your
orest dreams come true. You're a great person & I'm
ad that I've known you. You've helped to make this
great year and O thank you. Don't ever forget
wbury Park and all the crazy things we did, and
Thousand Oaks too! I'd like to "Rock-n-Roll all
l night and Party every day" for the rest of my life,
pecially with you cause you make it a total blast!
ay the way you are cause if you ever change it will
for the worse. You are just absolutely, fantastically,
hen and you deserve the best. I hope you have an absolutely
ntastic summer, cause you deserve it. Good Luck next
r & in all your future years. God Bless You & Take Care.
ll see you this summer & next year. Stay Cool!

Love ya always,

Janice Swan

P.S. Good Luck with the guys & Don't do anything that I
wouldn't do. (I'll try anything once!) Have fun (just don't
get caught!) and enjoy life. Try this on for a month:
Do as you please, as long as you please as you do!

Lots of Love
Jan

Margie,
It's Been nice knowing you in spanish
Hope you have a great summer vacation and years to come.

Eve Johnson

Margie,
Its been a great year, I'm glad it went so fast. Have a super great summer.
Stay Cool
love always,
Debbie Hoetz

Margie,
Too bad we didn't do too much together this year. It's really too bad you got refused at wildwood because I really looked forward to having someone to talk to because I can't stand to listen to Julie!. oh well, I guess I will just have to bear it with my aunt (if she gets the job. Well, keep in touch this summer and maybe we can go do something ~~fromm~~ fantastic! fun like go to the movies. well see ya later and all the luck in the future. Remember - If life keeps throwing you lemons make lemonade.

"Luff"
Shari O.

Margie, we get out of this class well after well as such smart sewers! Maybe we'll see you during the summer! Stay off those Jacky Toxacil!! and save some for me! (Ha, Ha) Well I'll see you next year at this Beautifully Beat Y.O. School. Take care,
Luv ya,
Arlene

Margie!
Hope your summer is a great one. See ya in class.

It's been nice knowing you, even if I met you as one of Jammi's friends. We all know you're both a little strange. Oh well, I won't hold it against you (just kidding!) Remember Jam's party?

Hope I see you around this summer, and all the good numbers to you (a real CBer here)!

Love,
Malinda
Spatz

Marge, there I read it three times. I can't believe you're leaving. It's been so much fun and the 3 years have flown by. I'll miss you and me and our good times together. I'll miss you so much. I'll miss reading your letters and seeing your name in the newspaper. I'll miss you and Tim. I'll miss the way we always have a ball together and the way we can laugh at anything. I'll miss your mom, Dan, Jeff, Jenny, Jason, Jeremy, Jeff, Jeff, Jeff

Margie, I want to rock-'n'-roll all night and party everyday and I believe in miracles. You are an absolute turkey and whether you know it or not you're one of the best friends I've ever had and thanks to you, I've had one of the bitcherest school years ever. I started doing a lot of things this year - some with you - some without you, but I know I've totally changed and you've had a lot to do with the change. Next year is gonna be absolutely BITCHEN 'cause I know I'll be hanging around with you. You know, its really weird cause you made me feel like I am a part of your family (Scott, Russell, Shelley, Patti, etc) and thats a neat feeling. You have beautiful toes! I really love you a lot kiddo. I'll call ya during the summer and you call me too, okay? Just in case you forget the number is 529-0410.

Love ya a lot,

Margie Johnson

Hi Margie!
Hope you have a Super
Summer and will look forward
To seeing you next year.
Please give your mother my
regards.
Sincerely, James

I had lots of fun
with Stats with you &
Lynn. Hope you join Stats
next year, See you then.
Have a great summer.
Take it easy. Love always,
Linda
Johnson.

Margie,
It was fun having you
in class. Hope you had
a great summer. Glad
you're coming back
next year. Have a
great year.
Sincerely,
Jeanne Goodman

Margie,
I'm glad we had a chance to meet
this year. I'll see you around next year
so bye for now.
Love Sharon
Adelstein

Margie,
Do bear
with knowing you
even though I'm
often not too much
of a teacher's pet.
Hope you're a star
next year.
Love ya!
Linda Hammond

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It was fun having you in
Stats this year and getting
to know you. Glad we had
the 3rd period. Hope you
have a super summer.
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Love ya,
Linda Hammond

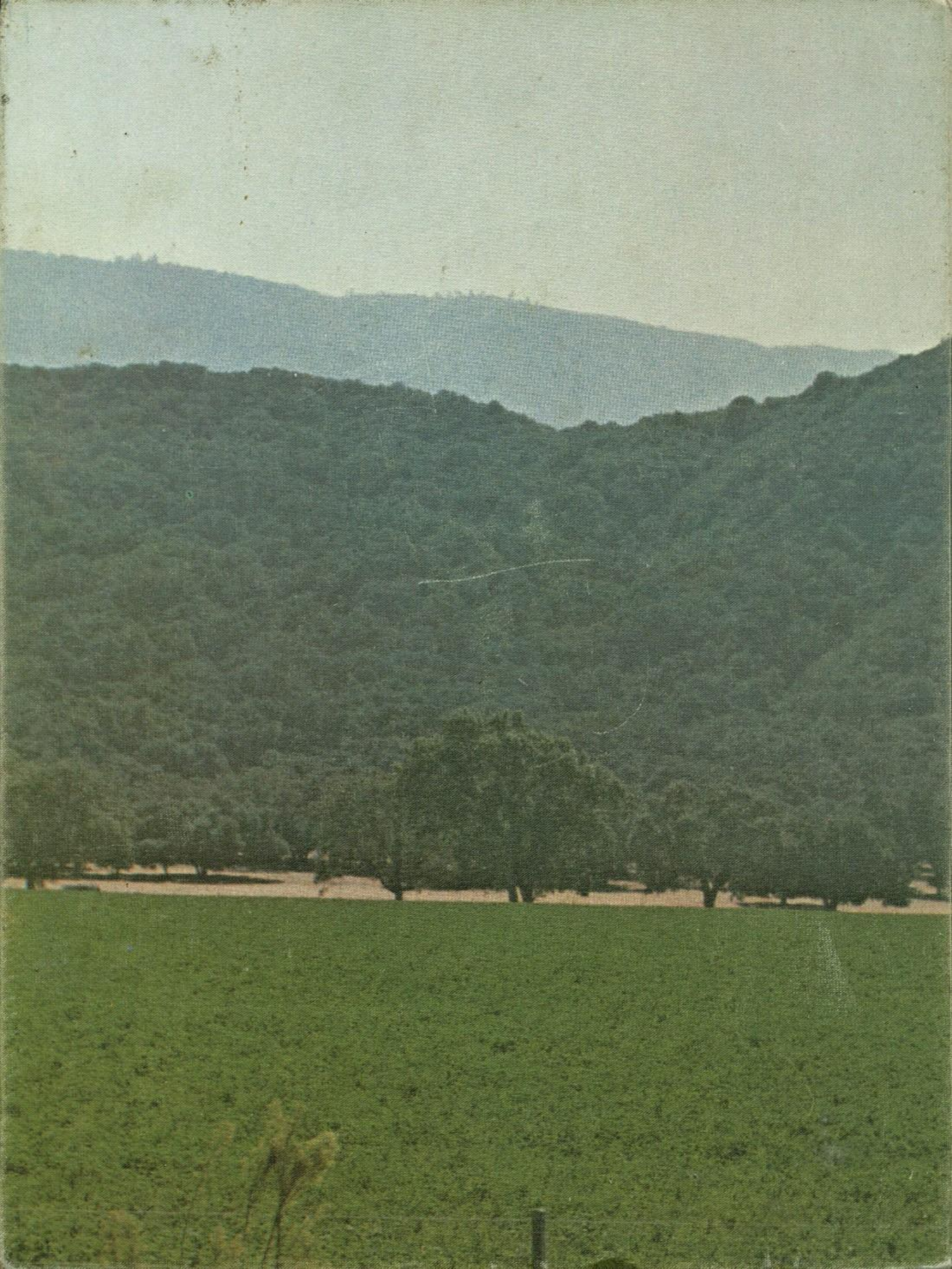
Margie,
It's been really nice meeting and getting to know you, & the short time I've been here. You're a really nice and funny person. Have a great summer and I hope to see ya next year.
Good luck in all,
Sheila

P.S. Thanx for all the cigarettes. I'll pay ya back when I'm old and wealthy!!!

Margie
Have a good summer.
It's been nice having you in class. We'll hope to see you soon. Have fun!
Tim Coomb

Margie,
It was fun having you in Spanish and P.E. this year. You are a very nice person, stay that way—
See ya next year.
Love ya
Jane Blandt

Margie
It's been nice knowing you this ~~ne~~year. Have a good summer.
Clay Smith

Margie, I never too bad to see you did get to court. I'm glad we had Geometry together although we hardly got to talk. See you soon
Love,
Tina

Lift up your eyes and look to the fields,
For they are white and ready to harvest.
John 4:35